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ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEND ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA DEMANDING REBEL'S CAPTURE TO STOP BALKAN WAR

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State Moves To Prevent Eula Thompson Wedding

WOMAN IS HURRIED TO MILLEDGEVILLE TO BAR CEREMONY

Capt. B. H. Dunnaway, Warden of State Farm, Goes to Chattsworth To Take Charge of Prisoner

RULES OF PRISON PREVENT WEDDING

Woman Is Taken to Milledgeville at Once on Direct Order Issued by Governor L.G. Hardman

Stern prison officals late Saturday night punctured the budding romance of Eula Elrod Thompson, just saved from the electric chair, and her newsbutcher lover, Dan C. "Barney" Harrison, of Atlanta, when they arrived suddenly at the Murray county jail at Chatsworth, briefly instructed Eula to collect her w aring apparel, and transferring her from the jail to an automobile sped away for Milledgeville a short time after darkness had fallen Saturday.

Armed with a special commitment order issued by E. L. Rainey, chairman of the st te prison commission, Captain B. H. Dunnaway, warden of the state prison at Milledgeville, accompanied by T. J. Denmark, chief clerk of the commission, left Atlanta early Saturday afternoon for Chatsworth to obtain custody of the prisoner.

Under the new status of affairs which resulted, it was learned, from a direct order of Governor L. G. Hardman, Eula Thompson will be in the official custody of the state prison authorities and as such must abide by the state prison rules. This situation means that the efforts of "Barney" to marr, his "life term" sweetheart will be frustrated as long as prison officials decline to permit him to see her. And this is just exactly what the prison officials intend to prevent according to information obtained at the capitol.

Eula recently was saved from death in the electric chair when Governor Hardman commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment. She was convicted of entering a conspiracy to kill Coleman Osborne, a merchant of Chatsworth. Her husband, Clifford Thompson, and Jim Hugh Moss also were convicted on this charge and the two men were recently electrocuted at Milledgeville.

Eula's romance with "Barney, the Butch" began when she was being transferred by train from Atlanta to Chatsworth where she was to receive a second sentence of death at the end of a 60-day respite granted by the governor. Barney co nversed with her on the train as she sat with deputies. He declared his love and later the two corresponded, more than fifty letters passing between them. Harrison avowed his intention of marrying the girl and has obtained lawyers of Atlanta to help him in this effort.

AMERICAN WOMAN IN ITALY WOUNDED BY ACCIDENT SHOT

Naples, Italy, November 24.—(AP)—Miss Claire De Carey, 18, of North Adams, Mass., is in a serious condition at a local hospital from a bullet wound.

The American girl was stated to have been shot accidentally by a man whose name was given as Guiseppe Sommella.

The bullet passed through Miss De Carey's nose and touched the spinal cord causing paralysis of her legs and arms.

John Blythe-Barrymore Weds Dolores Costello

:: SCREEN STARS JOINED AT BRIDE'S HOME ::



REEL LOVERS NOW REAL NEWLYWEDS.

Hollywood, Calif., November 24.—(United News.)—While the motion picture colony worked its rumor complex overtime, John Barrymore, one of the best-known figures of the stage and screen, and Dolores Costello, film star, were married here this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride and in the presence of a blue-book list of notables in the movie world. The half-humorous attempts of the actor to keep the time and date of the marriage secret were only partially successful.

Lionel Barrymore, brother of John and an actor in his own right, was best man, and Helen Costello, sister of Dolores and also an actress, was maid of honor.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Joseph Schenck, Louise Fazenda and George K. Arthur were among the guests who heard Rev. Theodore Abel, of the Unitarian Society of Hollywood, marry the pair.

Although Barrymore made every attempt to exclude the public from pertinent details of his contemplated marriage, he let the secret out early in the day.

At noon he had the girl, the license and the wedding cake, which was sufficient to Hollywood to indicate the marriage was to be performed here and today.

But since Tuesday, when he applied for the license, until he was married, Barrymore gave the back fence experts plenty of subject material.

Contrary to all Hollywood press agent procedure, he declined to give out either the place or time that he intended to marry Miss Costello. He added practically nothing to the statement of the slightly obvious fact that he "intended to get married."

Furthermore, he prevailed upon Miss Costello to follow the same procedure.

But the license and the cake gave the act away.

Barrymore, who said in his license application that he was 41 years of age, but who is listed at 46 in "Who's Who," received his permit to wed this morning at an hour when most screen figures still are in bed.

He declined at that time to comment on the action of a mystery woman who telephoned the bureau several times that Barrymore had not been divorced by his former wife, Michael Strange, and therefore was not eligible to marry again.

The wedding cake was ordered delivered to the Costello home by Barrymore.

CONDITION OF KING RELIEVES ENGLAND

Although Monarch Is Reported Unchanged, Queen Attends Show and People's Spirits Rise.

London, November 25.—(AP)—The condition of King George was unchanged at midnight. All was quiet at Buckingham palace.

With professional restraint, the bulletin from his physicians said simply: "The king has passed a quiet day. The condition of the lung is unchanged."

The physicians had spent only half an hour with his majesty in contrast to the prolonged visit which they made during the earlier stages of his illness.

The Duke and Duchess of York dined with Queen Mary tonight and during the evening Princess Mary arrived at the palace to keep her mother company for the next few days. Officials of the royal household were confident that King George would pass an untroubled and restful night.

After a restful night his majesty showed improvement this morning and maintained this improvement throughout the day, so much so that Queen Mary was able to attend a concert by the Royal Choiral society in Albert hall this afternoon.

"The king is very much better," the queen said to Dame Ethel Smith, widely known woman composer with whom she chatted.

While the queen looked rather tired when she left Buckingham palace to go to the concert she did not show any evidence of worry.

For the first time it was learned today that pleurisy had manifested itself in the king, but this did not cause any additional concern since it was understood that pleurisy in the king's type of lung congestion was nothing out of the ordinary.

In cheerful harmony with the optimistic news from the royal patient's bedside were several happy circumstances or events hailed by a watchful public. One general blessing was a vast improvement in the weather which for three days had bred depression of spirits with dismal skies and persistent heavy rain.

Today, though squally, was blessed with a high sky and frequent bursts of sunshine. While yesterday's dripping crowd before the palace was depressed because the palace guard was mounted without its customary band music, today's guards' band played snappily at the daily spectacle. This revived popular spirits remarkably.

Then the queen's attendants at the musical concert was taken as an excellent omen by thousands who eagerly watched for every good sign.

Another happy occasion was prepa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Lindbergh Plane Believed Wrecked in Mexican Hills

Brownsville, Texas, November 25. (Sunday.)—(AP)—Three airplanes will take off here at 5 a. m. today to search for a plane believed to have gone down last night about 14 miles south of Matamoras, Mexico. The searchers fear that the machine was that of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who left Tampico yesterday to fly back to the United States.

The Fort Brown meteorological station reported sighting at 10:30 p. m. a plane which those in the station believed might have been that of Colonel Lindbergh.

The station men said they watched the plane, which was carrying lights, progress about six miles and that it suddenly seemed to develop engine trouble, made a "half turn," headed back toward Mexico, and then was lost to sight.

ALLEGED KILLERS BLAMED BY POLICE FOR HOLDUP WAVE

Following a series of holdups, at least four of which were believed to have been the work of a pair of negro thugs now sought for the murder of W. L. Weaver, aged grocer, early Friday morning, Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole Saturday night assigned all available plain clothes men to posts in the area worked by the pair in an attempt to bring in the alleged killers.

Following one of the robberies a negro suspect, giving his name as Will West, was arrested on a "tip" from a negro woman and was being held on suspicion at headquarters late Saturday night.

The attempts of the thieves netted more than $140 in loot and consisted of robberies of two pedestrians and one truck driver. A lone negro, not thought to be one of the two men wanted, failed in a robbery attempt in which he employed two vicious bulldogs as agents of intimidation. In the other instances the descriptions furnished by victims led officers to the belief that the supposed killers were the bandits.

Truck Driver Robbed.

F. H. Watson, of 239 Mayson avenue, truck driver for a local laundry company, early Saturday night was held up by two negroes and robbed of approximately $80 in cash and checks as he sat on the running board of his truck on Sunset avenue, near Simpson street.

Watson told Officers McGarrity and Conner he was waiting arrival of a workman to repair a flat tire when the thugs approached him. One of the bandits threatened him with a gun while the other searched his pockets. Following the robbery the pair fled into an alley and escaped. Their loot included $50 in cash and $30 in checks.

W. F. Trenham, of 496 Whitehall terrace, was robbed of $20 in cash by two negro bandits who accosted him as he passed by an alley on White-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

COOLIDGE TO URGE AMERICA'S ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Ratification by the world powers of the senate's reservations to America's proposed entry into the world court is expected to be sought again by President Coolidge together with his senate program of approval of the Kellogg anti-war treaty and the naval cruiser construction bill.

These hopes of the president, who is about to conclude his occupancy of the white house, were disclosed at a breakfast today at the executive mansion to which he invited most of the republican senators now in the city—17.

Unlike the many past white house breakfasts for congressional members which have been confined almost entirely to the social phase, today Mr. Coolidge took up with the republican leaders of the senate their calendar of business for the approaching short term and revealed his desires for early action on the Kellogg treaty and the cruiser bill.

Revival Causes Surprise.

More surprising to some of the guests was the revival of the world court subject. It is understood that the president indicates a desire to approach again the world powers on the question of approval of the reservations voted by the senate in adherence to the world court protocol. Several of the nations have declined to accept the reservations.

It is the understanding that Mr. Coolidge will ask Secretary Kellogg to renew discussions with the foreign powers with a view to obtaining their acceptance to the reservations. There seems to be no thought in the mind of the president or of senate leaders of seeking any modification of the reservations.

Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, a bitter opponent of the world court resolution, will not interpose any objection to the action of the president in again seeking adherence to the world court resolution. Likewise, Senator Gil-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Divorced Wife Will Aid John Walker in Fight

:: FORMER BANKER REACHES SAVANNAH TODAY ::



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

John D. Walker, a photograph taken Saturday in the Atlanta federal building, where the captured fugitive was being held while arrangements were made for the trip during the afternoon to Macon.

The wife he deserted in 1915 is now planning to aid John D. Walker, former head of 107 Georgia banks which collapsed when he disappeared. Walker, who was captured in New York, left Atlanta Saturday in custody of federal officers, spent the night in Macon, and early this morning continued his journey to Savannah, where he will be placed on trial on a federal indictment charging embezzlement.

Assurance that Mrs. Walker would lend every effort to her former husband's defense, and that his friends in Sparta and other sections of the state are rallying to his aid was brought to Atlanta Saturday by his son, John D. Walker, Jr., an employee of the Georgia Power company at Sparta.

The accused banker was greeted by his son in the Fulton tower at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, having just arrived from Macon, where he had spent a sleepless night, awaiting the coming of his father.

"I told father that from mother he can look for all the assistance a true friend can give," Walker said. "Of course regardless of the outcome of father's case and the outcome of his present married state there can

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BANDIT CHIEFTAIN CONTINUES MARCH ON CAPITOL CITY

Sends Message Threatening Death to Any Official Ordering His Arrest; Major Is Slain.

DEFEAT OF LOAN CLAIMED AS OBJECT

World Powers Fear Volatile Balkans Will Explode Unless Warlike Demonstrations Quelled

Sofia, Bulgaria, November 24.—(AP) The European powers today intervened in the critical situation in Bulgaria caused by the continued bloody Macedonian feuds. Great Britain and France were reported to have jointly demanded cessation of the strife, as not only menacing Bulgaria but jeopardizing the peace of the Balkans.

Foreign Minister A. Buroff, while not attempting to disparage the gravity of the situation, replied that the government had sufficient troops to subdue Ivan Michailoff, but that it was most difficult to capture him and his thousands of well-armed Macedonian revolutionaries who, when confronted with danger, flee to inaccessible mountain retreats.

Buroff declared that while regular troops are within reach of Petritch, the Michailoff stronghold, the government desires to give the revolutionary leader a last chance to capitulate before giving the order to engage him in battle.

The government dispatched a peremptory demand to Michailoff this afternoon, saying that the sanguinary feuds must cease immediately or he and his partisans will be captured.

Bandit Defies Government.

Undauted, the Macedonian chieftain hurled back the defiant reply, "Any government official who signs a decree against me, signs his own death warrant."

In ministerial circles it was said that War Minister Volkoff was in disagreement with the rest of the cabinet and that the Liaptchieff ministry had been weakened by the vigorous diplomatic representations made by Great Britain and France.

The vendetta between the Macedonian factions has claimed fresh victims. It was learned today that two men, Apostoloff and Popoff, had been slain here a few days ago after leaving a meeting. They were said to have opposed the Michailoff faction. Another killing was reported at Kustendil, Bulgaria, where the mayor of a village was assassinated.

In contradiction of these reports were statements by Finance Minister Moloff and the Bulgarian news agency. The finance minister categorically denied any serious troubles had arisen from the Macedonian disputes and said that rumors had been spread with the sole object of compromising the success of the Bulgarian loan abroad.

The news agency statement read: "We are in a position to declare that not only in Sofia and Bulgarian Mace-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Matrimonial Plans of Eula Hit by Clergy

Only One Minister Out of Six Thinks Marriage Should Be Permitted.

One Atlanta minister voiced his approval and five others their disapproval toward the proposed marriage of Dan C. (Barney) Harrison, Atlanta newsbutcher, to Eula Elrod Thompson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for implication in a murder, a partial survey disclosed Saturday.

With the one exception, the five ministers were also in favor of agitating for a state law at the coming legislative session which would prohibit a life-term prisoner from marrying.

Since Harrison has announced his intentions of marrying Eula there has been considerable comment throughout Atlanta and Georgia. There is strong sentiment against the proposed matrimonial venture, according to county and state officials. Although there is no law to prevent the marriage, action has been taken to thwart Harrison's plans.

Favors Marriage.

Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, was the only clergyman adverse to the proposed law banning marriage to "lifers." He also expressed an opinion favoring the Harrison-Thompson marriage.

"If they want to get married, I don't see any reason why they should not," the Rev. Moor said. "If a man desires to wed, he has his own choice for a bride and it is his own business. It is something entirely for them to decide. We have enough laws at the present time. Society should not step in."

However, the other five ministers quizzed in the survey by The Constitution were absolutely against the proposed marriage and they also favored a state law to prevent future cases.

Rev. R. A. Edmondson, of the Epworth Methodist church, declared that Eula Elrod Thompson was not quali-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

LON RIVERS SLAIN BY UNKNOWN FOE

Occupants of Taxicab Hear Shooting But Assailant Escapes Before They Reach Scene.

Lon D. Rivers, veteran railroad employee and special deputy marshall of Fulton county, was shot down and almost instantly killed shortly before 1 o'clock this morning by an unidentified assailant, who escaped without being seen, although the shooting occurred only a few feet from a taxicab occupied by two persons.

According to stories told to county police by P. E. Bailey, taxi driver, of 290 Courtland street, and C. V. Brownlee, a passenger, of 1059 Oak street, they were driving along Crew street, near the intersection of Crumley street, when a gun blazed in the dark near their cab and in its flash they saw a man fall to the sidewalk.

The cab had gone a considerable distance past the spot before it could be brought to a stop and when its occupants ran back they found Rivers dying on the sidewalk but no one in sight.

A 32-caliber revolver with the chambers full of undischarged cartridges was found at his side.

Rivers was placed on the back of the cab and rushed to Grady hospital but had died before he reached there. Doctors found that a bullet had pierced his left hand, which was badly burned by powder, indicating that the shot had been fired from very close range. The bullet which caused his death passed through his left lung very near the heart, and doctors were divided in their opinions as to whether the bullet which pierced his hand was the one which went through the chest.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole where a brother of the slain man, Jesse Rivers, of 608 Jones avenue, identified it. The brother stated that as far as he knew his brother had no enemies.

Led by bullet wound in the hand and powder burns police indicated their belief that Rivers had perhaps been the victim of a hold-up man.

SMITH WILL VISIT ATLANTA MONDAY

New York Governor Plans Trip To See Memorial to Confederacy on Stone Mountain.

Governor Alfred E. Smith plans to gratify an expressed desire to view Stone Mountain on Monday, when he will break his return trip to Albany with a stop here to visit Major John S. Cohen, democratic national committeeman from Georgia and editor of the Atlanta Journal, it was announced here Saturday night.

In deference to the governor's desire to avoid public functions during his vacation in the south, present plans for his stop here call only for the trip to Stone Mountain and a game of golf.

GOVERNOR AL SMITH LEAVES FOR HOME.

Edgewater Gulf, Miss., November 24.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and party leaving here tonight after eight days of golf, fishing and rest from the late strenuous presidential campaign, planned to arrive back in New York on the evening of Tuesday, November 27.

Governor Smith's first task at Albany, he stated, would be to make up the state budget and carry out other plans preparatory to turning over the executive office of New York state over to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the governor-elect.

Two stop-overs were planned en route to the east. The party will spend Sunday in Mobile, Ala., where the governor will attend church and be entertained by his friends in the south Alabama city. Leaving Mobile at midnight they will arrive in Atlanta, Ga., early Monday morning as guests of Major John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, for the

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

STORMS CUT SPEED OF GOOD-WILL SHIP

75-Mile Gale Lashes Maryland But Hoovers Seem To Enjoy Novelty of Experience.

U. S. S. Maryland, En Route to Amapala, November 24.—(AP)—This battleship, carrying Herbert Hoover on a tour of Latin America, was so many hours behind schedule tonight that it was certain it could not arrive at Amapala, Honduras, on Sunday morning as planned. The president-elect officially announced that the schedule of his good will tour would be delayed 24 hours at all points.

The Dreadnaught was nearly 500 miles from Amapala and still had half of the Gulf of Tehuantepec to cross. The speed which had been cut to less than nine knots in the early morning was advanced to twelve or thirteen later in the day, but the officers believed that the ship would continue to encounter rough seas until beyond the gulf.

This gulf is called the "Hatteras of the Pacific." Naval officers said that the present storm was moderate intensity, such as are frequently encountered in these waters.

Party Likes Storm.

The original schedule of the battleship called for a speed of 15 knots after leaving San Pedro. Six hours, however, were given over to fishing off Cape San Lucas and an opposing current of strength varying from one half knot to one knot was encountered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared to enjoy the boisterous seas as much as they had the calm runlit days which marked the beginning of their southward voyage. Both mounted to the signal bridge to observe the gale-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather

FAIR AND COLDER.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and colder Sunday and Monday.

Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	46
Normal temperature	49
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	1.58
Excess since January 1, inches	3.84
Total rainfall since January 1	46.78

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	36	54	50
Wet bulb	31	40	40
Relative humidity	56	26	38

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cloudy	50	56	.00
Augusta, clear	52	58	.00
Birmingham, clear	52	60	.00
Boston, cloudy	40	46	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	36		T
Charleston, cloudy	52		.00
Chicago, cloudy	38	42	.00
Denver, cloudy	38	44	.00
Des Moines, clear	34	40	.00
Galveston, cloudy	64	68	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	56	56	.00
Havre, clear	28	40	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy	60	68	.00
Kansas City, clear	38	48	.00
Memphis, clear	58	62	.00
Miami, cloudy	68	72	.00
Mobile, clear	54	60	.00
Montgomery, clear	54	60	.00
New Orleans, clear	56	66	.00
New York, cloudy	40	44	.00
North Platte, clear	32	44	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	46	56	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	70	74	.00
Pittsburgh, snowing	38	42	T
Raleigh, cloudy	52	60	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	64	.00
St. Louis, clear	40	50	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	40	44	.00
Savannah, cloudy	52	58	.00
Tampa, clear	58	68	.00
Toledo, cloudy	36	40	T
Vicksburg, clear	60	66	.00
Washington, cloudy	46	50	.00

C. F. VON HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Are You Interested In A Home?

Whether you plan to build a home or seek to beautify the one you now live in, you'll be more than repaid if you

Visit The Constitution's Master Model Home Today!

It opens to the public at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at 705 Morningside Drive. See it and also inspect the model home at 1643 Rock Springs Road. There are no others in the city like them. Both are sponsored by

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Complete City and Suburban Circulation
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WALKER IS TAKEN TO SOUTH GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

never be any reconciliation between him and mother. That is of a bygone era."

Now Postoffice Clerk.

Young Walker's mother, once one of the state's most prominent social leaders, now is a clerk in the Sparta postoffice, she having gone to work several years after being deserted by the banker.

"The people of Sparta will rally to my father's support," young Walker said, adding that he hoped that the accused banker's former business associates would post his bond at Savannah today or tomorrow.

"Many persons who once were father's sworn enemies are now his friends," John D., Jr., said. "It really is surprising even to me. Men whom I had for years known as bearing a grudge against father came to me at Sparta when his arrest became known and assured me that they had changed their view of him."

Confident Can Raise Bond.

Young Walker came to Atlanta after conferring with Warren Grice, former attorney general of Georgia, who has been retained as the senior Walker's counsel. He said that he was confident that he could raise any bond necessary to bring about the release of his father.

Father and son had met but once in the 13 years of the former's absence. Young Walker, then only 17 years old, was serving in the United States navy when his father disappeared in 1917. When the parent returned to this country from Honolulu in 1920 the son joined him and assisted him in selling oil leases in Texas.

"After father was arrested there and later released I realized that my duty was to mother, and I returned to Georgia to take care of her," John D., Jr., said. "I am going to continue to do so, and to help father all I can."

John D. Walker, once the banking genius of central Georgia, early Saturday night was being rushed back to his native section to answer a federal indictment charging embezzlement, growing out of the financial devastation of that area where, through the failure of 107 banks following his sudden disappearance 13 years ago, Walker became known as the "master bank wrecker."

Still under the guard of United States deputy marshals from New York, where he was arrested last Sunday, Walker, former state senator and lay leader of the North Georgia Methodist conference, left Atlanta late Saturday afternoon after a day's stopover. He reached Macon shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday night, when he was turned over to federal officials of the south Georgia district, who will take him to Savannah, where the indictment against him is pending.

Walker, reiterating that he was "glad to get back and clear the family name," declared that he was prepared to fight the charges against him, and again indicated that he would "burst a bomb" when he told his story. He continued to deny any connection with the wrecking of the banks of which he was the nominal head.

"Certain political 'friends' were the cause of my disgrace," Walker said before departing from Atlanta. "At the proper time I shall name them and I shall be able to clear myself and place the blame on the shoulders of the men who should bear it. I have been the goat for 11 years and now I am going to do some real butting myself."

Walker announced that he would issue a statement after conferring with his counsel. Warren Grice, of Macon, a former attorney general of Georgia. He said that he had expected Mr. Grice to meet him in Atlanta but had been informed over the telephone Friday night that Mr. Grice had important business downstate and would not be able to meet him until he reached Macon.

To Tell All Then.

"I shall tell all of my story then and there and let the public decide whether or not I deserve to be put to trial on the charges that have been made against me," Walker said. "I do not think I shall mention any names at this time but people who know me and who knew my connections will be able to tell very readily just where the blame for all this belongs."

Walker, though he talked freely with newspapermen and government agents, was reluctant to discuss his travels since leaving Georgia.

"That all will be included in my statement," he said. "I will tell everywhere I have been and everything I did at each place."

Walker did admit, however, that after leaving Sparta in 1915, he came to Atlanta, where he stopped for two months at a leading hotel, going from here to the west coast and thence to Honolulu, where he remained several years.

"I used my own name in Atlanta, in California and in Honolulu, where I launched a real estate business," Walker said. "I also used by own name at San Antonio and in other Texas cities where I sold oil leases."

Walker asserted that he had profited well in his Texas oil ventures and "would have a million dollars had the state of Georgia let me alone." He was referring to a requisition made for him on the governor of Texas by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, in 1921, seeking an extradition which never was accomplished but which resulted in Walker's changing his name and departing for the north.

Walker used a number of aliases, he told the deputy marshals, but none of them until after he had left San Antonio.

Tripped Up By Alias.

"Every name I would assume tripped me up," he is reported as having told the government agents. "I just managed to keep one step ahead of the department of justice."

His New York guards reported that he was found in the village of Great Neck, L. J.

Walker said that he had been "in New York for several years but had not made a business connection until two weeks ago," when he obtained employment with a bond and brokerage house.

To the federal agents Walker is reported to have said that he sought many and many positions but each time failed to make a connection because he was unable to reveal his history and business houses "would not hire a man of my age without some inkling as to why he was running around without any permanent business affiliations."

Walker refused to discuss his family affairs. On his departure in 1917 he is said to have been accompanied by the wife of a prominent Athens jeweler. He married her in California, Walker said, after his first wife divorced him and the jeweler divorced the woman.

Silent on Personal Affairs.

"I may touch on that in my statement, but right now I have nothing to say concerning my personal affairs," he said.

Walker, during his heyday, was known as a beau brummel, one of the best-dressed men that ever appeared on the floor of the Georgia senate. Today he is poorly clad, his suit and shapeless brown overcoat worn to shreds.

"I had a high rating in Bradstreet's once," he lamented. "I am broke today. I have only my spirit and the will to clear my name remaining."

Walker submitted himself to a long series of questions from newspapermen, but only a few of these did he answer and most of his answers were vague.

When asked why he left Georgia he said:

"I thought I had a right to leave if I wanted to, and still think so. I am not guilty of any crime and shall prove my innocence."

When his questioner indicated that it was generally believed that he left the state to be with the wife of the Athens jeweler, Walker refused to go into that phase of his life.

"Let's be decent about this, fellows," he said. "You all know that I am smart enough to keep my mouth shut about such things as that. I think the public is interested in my business operations, but I do not think they are or should be interested in my private affairs."

Cellmate of Carnes.

Walker, who spent Friday night in the Fulton tower as a cellmate of Clinton S. Carnes, defaulting Baptist home mission board treasurer; George R. Harsh, confessed collegiate thrill-slayer, and Fred D. Fair, condemned murderer of a policeman, was taken to the office of United States Marshal Louis Crawford early Saturday morning. He remained there until late in the afternoon, when the journey to Macon got under way.

Marshal Crawford and Chief Deputy Raymond J. Mulligan, of New York, engaged in a long discussion during the day on the question of jurisdiction. Chief Deputy Mulligan was in charge of a special car of federal prisoners brought down from New York Friday. He turned Walker over to Chief Deputy Harley Goode of Mr. Crawford's staff Friday night. However, Mr. Crawford ruled that it was Mulligan's duty to carry Walker to Macon, holding that if he were handled by the Atlanta office it would be illegal and open the way for Walker to obtain his release on a writ.

After consulting the marshal's office in New York Mr. Crawford and Mr Mulligan decided to return the prisoner to the custody of the New York party, which accompanied him to Macon.

J. D. WALKER RETURNS TO MIDDLE GEORGIA.

Macon, Ga., November 24.—(AP)—Haggard and worn, and despondent, John D. Walker, former president of more than 100 state banks, trustee of Wesleyan college, state senator, and prominent churchman, early tonight returned to middle Georgia, his native soil, to vindicate his own name, and the name of a long chain of prominent family connections, he said.

In the custody of New York federal officers Walker was brought here at 6:20 o'clock, just following dusk, and delivered into the hands of United States Marshal George B. McLeod, of the southern district of Georgia, in whose hands was a warrant accusing him of embezzlement in connection with the alleged misappropriation of $9,000 worth of municipal sinking fund bonds. The bonds had been on deposit in the leading bank of Walker's chain, at Sparta, Ga., where Walker himself was chairman of the bond commission, and mayor of the city. The parent bank was the first National of Sparta.

"Is Mr. McLeod in?" came a voice as four men made their entrance into the marshal's office here.

McLeod in Charge.

Mr. McLeod was there and had been there, waiting, for several hours. The southern district marshal, from Savannah, came to Macon early Friday morning to await results. He introduced himself to the visiting officials, and without formalities, took the prisoner in charge. The New York officers tarried only about five minutes.

"Well, here I am, back in my native community, and you may ask the officers if I have given them the slightest trouble," remarked Walker.

Arrested in New York November 19 with 65 cents in his pocket, Walker said that he possessed nothing but his own honesty, and "I am back to win," he added.

United States Marshal McLeod went to a popular cafe, where they had supper. They planned to board the train for Savannah, leaving here at 2:10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"It's good to be back home again, among Georgians, and among friends. You don't know how good I feel," Walker said.

"I've been through hell and high water during 11 years, and I'm 57 years old, but I've got as much fight in me as Gene Tunney, but not the same kind." He forced a smile as he invoked that slight bit of humor into the conversation.

Walker was talkative. He referred often to his wife and children in New York and to their "affection and loyalty" toward him. He referred to the wife he left behind with a mere, "Ah, I divorced her 11 years ago."

Walker said he was ready to come when he was arrested in New York.

"It's no life at all when you are not able to take your wife into a restaurant, or a hotel, or a public place, without expecting at every minute that some fellow might put his hand on your shoulder and say, 'Let's go.'"

He said his life in New York had just begun.

"I had a good position and I had a home, and I had my wife and children. One morning I was leaving home, walking down the street and noticed an automobile standing beside the curb. The rear of the car was turned toward me. I didn't notice anything unusual about that, so I walked on. I was going under the name of Wynn. Just as I passed the automobile I heard a very pleasant voice say:

"'Mr. Walker,' and I instinctively looked around. I went up to the car and there sat some officers.

"'Well, I don't think we'll need you,' the federal officer, Walker said, told two city officers.

"And I told them I was ready, and assured them that they wouldn't need the city officers."

Walker said he asked only that he might go back and bid his wife and children goodbye.

"They've got me charged with taking $7,500."

He branded that as absurd.

"In the years of 1915, 1916 and 1917 I handled around $1,500,000 annually for my banks, of which I was president and financial agent, and do you suppose that I would be senseless enough to take a mere $7,500 from a national bank? Do I look like a man of no more intelligence than that? Why it's absurd. I loaned a New York banker $25,000 while we were riding in a taxicab one night."

CONDITION OF KING RELIEVES ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

ration of the king's Christmas pudding at the cookery exposition at Olympia. This was seized as an opportunity for expression of good will and sympathetic affection for the ailing sovereign. The public was admitted to help mix this vast confection and for seven hours a steady stream passed by the great bowl.

Never were the big stirring spoons wielded with more vigorous ardor. Nurses, Boy Scouts, girl guides, policemen, soldiers and news boys gladly participated in this ceremony. Two baby girls, one eighteen months and the other six months, were helped by their mothers to move the giant wooden spoon to the rich, doughy mixture.

Everyone who stirred was told to make a wish.

"God bless King George," said one woman while another, seizing the spoon, added: "May he be well enough to eat the pudding."

STORMS CUT SPEED OF GOOD WILL SHIP

Continued from First Page.

swept sea with its high-running white caps.

The first indication that rough weather was ahead came during a deck moving picture show last night when a big wave threw its spray over the audience near the rail while water poured through portholes and flooded the sitting room of Mr. Hoover. Later there came warning from a Danish steamer 100 miles to the south that wind of gale force would be encountered.

Despite this forecast most of the Hoover party and many of the junior officers spread their cots on the deck and turned in. Before midnight the ship was pitching but it did not reach the real storm area until two hours later. A wave breaking over the starboard side of the quarterdeck gave the sleepers a dousing. They hurriedly scurried below to their cabins. Although a few went to the bridge to watch the waves breaking over the bows.

Captain Kimberly remained in the pilot house as the ship drove through waves with shocks which at times shook its huge bulk from steam to stern. Coffee was served him at his post.

Airplane Breaks Loose.

Some water seeped down before all hatches could be sealed. More water was shipped when gigantic waves broke so high over the quarterdeck that their spray found the ventilator openings.

The gale at times attained a velocity of 70 miles an hour although by noon its force had slackened to about 45 miles.

The crew rescued one of two Voight-Corsair seaplanes on the deck. They apparently were able to lash it more securely before the $37,000 craft was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were caused much discomfort by the steady pitching of the great dreadnaught. They are quartered in the extreme afterend of the ship and got the full benefit of the motion of the craft.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were up much of the night, moving about their compartment, Mrs. Hoover was concerned about her son, Allan, who was one of those who chose to sleep upon the quarterdeck, only to be driven below by the heavy spray.

During the day Mrs. Hoover braved a wetting to watch the sea from the front conning tower with Commander A. A. Brown, executive officer. Some spray reached her, although she ducked behind the protecting steel shield around the signal bridge.

AMAPALA IN GAY ATTIRE FOR HOOVER.

Amapala, Honduras, November 24. (AP)—This city tonight was decorated with flags and a monumental arch had been erected with welcoming inscriptions facing the wharf where President-elect Herbert Hoover is expected to land either late tomorrow or on Monday.

When the battleship Maryland drops anchop the Vigia forts will boom out a salute of ten guns for the captain of the ship. As Mr. Hoover lands he will be accorded a presidential alute of 21 guns. Troops will line the wharf and the street up which he will pass to the residence where the local authorities will be waiting.

A committee of prominent women will present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hoover in behalf of all Honduran women. Mr. Hoover will be presented with a key to the port and will be proclaimed the guest of honor by the mayor. After the consular corps and distinguished citizens have paid their respects, a banquet will be held.

LIFE ABOARD SHIP INTERESTS HOOVERS.

BY JAMES L. WEST,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

U. S. S. Maryland, November 24. (AP)—Life for President-elect and Mrs. Hoover aboard the Maryland is proving to be one of the most interesting experiences in their almost unceasing travels on most of the seven seas since their honeymoon voyage across the Pacific to China more than a quarter of a century ago.

This trip is not only opening new vistas and seas to the two passengers but is furnishing an ever-changing picture of how 1,200 men assembled from various parts of America perform the navy's task of keeping fit a massive unit of the nation's first line of defense.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover evince a never-flagging interest in the work of the officers and men in all parts of the warship, which, to a landsman, is a master crossword puzzle, evolved by naval minds and architects from tested theories and experiences of all battles from the Merrimac and Monitor to that of Jutland. The complicated machinery and construction naturally has attracted Mr. Hoover's engineering mind, but above and beyond that is interest in the men themselves and their places in the vast scheme of things in this floating stronghold of armor and guns.

Sailors Keep Busy.

The day for the sailor begins at 5:30 a. m. with the sounding of the reveille bugles. Then he has a half hour to wash up and stow away his hammocks and dunnage. After that the washing of the decks begins to the discomfort of some members of the Hoover party who had taken to sleeping on the deck in these tropical waters.

This is completed by 7:30 and breakfast is served on tables which are stowed overhead. After the repast the companies muster on decks for setting up exercises. This is followed with a routine that varies daily with weather conditions and the kind of drills that are on order for the day.

Since the Maryland left San Pedro, Calif., almost every conceivable drill has been presented and these are followed closely by the president-elect.

On one morning a gunnery drill was ordered. Crews hurriedly began scrambling into turrets and manned the eight gigantic 16-inch guns. On the upper decks five-inch anti-destroyer and cruiser rifles began to be manipulated. Anti-aircraft guns, which the officers and crew proudly assert can keep off all enemy aircraft as shown by frequent firing against flying targets, began to pepper away at the sky.

Hoover Watches Drills.

The one-pounders mounted on four turrets and some of the smaller rifles and five-inchers were put into action with blank cartridges, the explosions of which caused most members of the good-will party to recoil. There was no firing of the heavier calibered guns.

On another day, Mr. Hoover witnessed a collision drill. This was accompanied with much blowing of whistles and a double-time march by collision crew to their alloted stations and tasks, which include getting out huge collision mats. These are triangular affairs of heavy canvases stuffed with coca fibre, designed to cover theoretical holes and to keep out the water until temporary repairs can be made within the hull. This is usually accompanied by the abandon ship drill when boat crews gather at their posts with the necessary equipment for a small boat voyage, including water casks, food, lanterns, sextants and even dishes.

From day to day there were fire and other drills. Between times the men are engaged in keeping the ship spick and span, daubing paint here and there, washing turrets and cleaning tarnished articles. High up, boat deck crews polish, paint and scrub to keep the lifeboats in fine condition. Swinging aloft on derricks, guyropes and on masts like acrobats others are constantly at work painting and making repairs.

Play Amid Work.

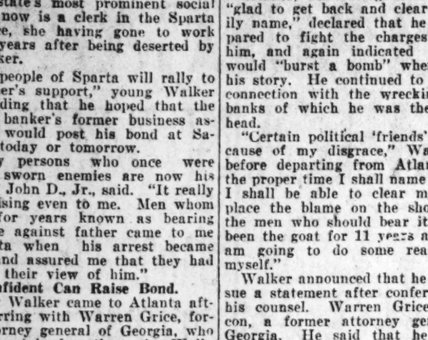
After the usual midday lunch come more drills and instruction as to work on the ship, with supper interrupting the busy bees at 6. This is followed by the rigging of hammocks and bedding and then comes movies on the quarterdeck, weather permitting.

At 9:30 taps ring out and quiet invades below the decks.

Ceaseless activity, however, reigns in the fire and motor compartments for 24 hours of the day as shifts carry on the little-sung but all-important work of keeping the machinery in running condition, without which the great fortress would wallow helplessly. Aside from all these activities there are myriads more. As a self-contained unit the ship has a radio station working around the clock; a machine making plant, a cobbler shop, a printing plant, a laundry, a cafeteria and the like. There are three planes aboard and an aviation plant with facilities to care for many others.

All is not work, however for as one roams about in the daytime one can find groups, off duty, gathered around a dozen or more music boxes dispensing jazz. Others may be found playing cards or other games behind the guns or below deck. The sunny days find leisurely groups stretched out lazily on decks and others reading or writing to their loved ones far away. Again a sudden turn around a corner leading to the sun-kissed deck may bring one back into bunches of rookies receiving instruction from young officers.

A little formality which aroused Mr. Hoover's interest is the appearance before lunch daily of a band of fife and drum players piping "Roast Beeef of Old England," which is a brief tune coming down from the ancient days of the English navy.



K20—6-tube table A. C. Receiver—$135 less tubes.
K6 —Table model magnetic cone—$35.

The Kolster Model K20 is a receiver of exceptional beauty. Its cabinet is finely made of walnut, beautifully grained. Delicate wood traceries enhance its beauty. It has single control tuning, with the tuning dial indirectly illuminated, and calibrated in meters. Being adjustable for selectivity and sensitivity, the receiver is capable of clear reception of local and distant stations without interference. The reproducer illustrated, Model K6, is a magnetic cone by Kolster. It is matched with the set both electrically and in appearance. The combination affords reproduction which is remarkably life like.

CABLE
Piano Company
84 N. Broad St.
KOLSTER RADIO

World Famous Laboratories Where Sargon Is Made

More than 75,000,000 bottles of world-famous medicines have gone out to all corners of the western hemisphere from this modern plant at Dayton, O., now devoted exclusively to the production of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills.



Here is the home of Sargon, the new revolutionary formula now being introduced in Atlanta and throughout America. Endless scientific resources are back of this new triumph in the field of modern medicine.

HERE, in this magnificent plant, Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are manufactured. Occupying more than 60,000 square feet of floor space and conceded to be the largest and most modernly equipped plant in America devoted to single unit production, the present large capacity is to be increased to take care of an output of from 55,000 to 60,000 bottles daily.

Equipped with every modern device, the plant is a model of sanitation and mechanical ingenuity, the product never being touched by human hands until it is sealed and packed, ready for shipment to all parts of the country.

It was in these same laboratories that some of the greatest medicinal successes the world has ever known were originally developed and carried to world supremacy.

Now, in recognition of the high merit of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills and in anticipation of the enormous demand, every inch of the 60,000 square feet of floor space is being devoted to the manufacture of these celebrated medicines.

But more important than the manufacturing and distribution departments are the research laboratories where the various medicinal elements are analyzed and tested for strength and purity, so as to insure an absolutely uniform product.

Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are being distributed as rapidly as possible and at the present rate of expansion, Sargon will soon become a household word throughout America.

The advance of medical science during recent years has been amazing. Many new and revolutionary discoveries have been made which completely dispel many of the practices and theories we have known for a lifetime. Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are based on these discoveries. They are restoring thousands of half-sick, rundown men and women to robust health by methods undreamed of ten years ago.

Placed on the American market only a few months ago, Sargon has become the sensation of the drug trade everywhere introduced. Wholesale dealers are buying it in carload lots month after month and in the leading cities where it has been introduced it has required from 50,000 to 100,000 bottles to supply the ever-increasing demand.

Sargon can now be obtained from the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company stores all over Atlanta. A special representative of the Sargon Laboratories can be seen at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta street, where he will gladly explain the therapeutic action of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills to all who are interested.

Demand Breaks All Records

Robert R. Ellis, chairman of the board of the Van Vleet-Ellis Drug Co., of Memphis, Tenn., probably the largest independent wholesale drug house in America, said:

"In our opinion, we are now selling more Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills than any other ten proprietary medicines put together."

* * *

The Faxon-Gallagher Drug Co., of Kansas City, Mo., one of the largest wholesale concerns in the entire central west, said:

"Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are having the largest sale of any proprietary medicines within the memory of the oldest members of our organization."

* * *

A&P

BE SURE TO VISIT THE

MASTER MODEL HOMES — GUARDED-SAFEGUARDED-APPROVED — HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE

CONSTITUTION MODEL HOMES

705 Morningside Drive 1643 Rock Springs Road
2 to 6 P. M. Each Day—Sunday Till 10 P. M.

Exclusively

A&P FOODS

Will Be Shown in the Pantry of Each Model Home as Representing

THE STYLE IN

Pure Foods for Modern Homes

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Piano Jazz
GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS



LEARN TO PLAY BALLADS
LEARN TO PLAY JAZZ
WE CAN TEACH YOU TO PLAY THE SONGS AS YOU HEAR THEM PLAYED ON RECORDS, PLAYER-ROLLS, RADIO, ETC.
NO GUESSING—SYSTEM BASED ON RULES OF HARMONY
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SONG ON FIRST LESSON
HUNDREDS OF REFERENCES
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WHOLESALE ONLY

Seven Reasons why you should buy from the A. Fugazzi & Company:

(1) You always get quality.
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(5) Reasonable prices.
(6) Good fellowship.
(7) We appreciate your business.

OYSTERS	TROUT
Stews and Fancy Selects	SNAPPER
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SCALLOPS	POMPANO
SHRIMP	MIXED FISH

Fish and Sea Food of practically every kind.

A. J. HUDSON, Mgr.
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"Every Order My Personal Attention"

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING SUPPLY—NOW!

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A. FUGAZZI & CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

DISARMAMENT PLEA BY VON BERNSTORFF

High Time To Act, If More Wars Are Averted, Says German.

Munich, Bavaria, November 24.—(AP)—Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington and now German representative at the League of Nations, made an urgent plea for disarmament in an address at Munich university today.

Disarmament, he said, was technically possible and it was high time that it was carried out if the world is to be saved from another mass carnage.

He declared that Germany was completely disarmed and hence it would be a breach of contract if the other powers did not follow suit and that the Kellogg renunciation of war pact would be a dead letter if disarmament were not soon put into effect by all the powers.

ITALIANS REFUSE TO BRING DEPUTY TO DUELLING TRIAL

Rome, November 24.—(AP)—By refusing to authorize criminal court proceedings against Deputy Bartolomei, charged with duelling, the Italian chamber of deputies today seems to have relieved Prince Spada Potenziani, former governor of Rome, from answering at the bar of justice for his October 7 encounter with Prince Lancelotti. The two princes fought because Lancelotti was alleged to have inferred that Potenziani's displacement as governor of Rome was due to graft in the city administration. Lancelotti was wounded in the encounter.

Humble Family Saved and Reunited Through Community Chest Agency



Each of the 39 charitable agencies operated by the Community Chest performs a separate function in the social work of the welfare organization. They are all entitled to Atlanta's generous support in the Community Chest campaign now going on. The scene herewith is from one of the children's institutions.

An humble family preserved from starvation and at last reunited with its breadwinner by the Salvation Army and Travelers' Aid afforded an instance Saturday of one of the many kinds of service rendered by the 39 social agencies which are this week making an annual appeal for support.

The husband late last month found his share of the harvest from his rented farm inadequate for the many mouths he had to feed and for another one expected along about the time Santa Claus usually comes.

He left for Atlanta to obtain work through the winter and in a few days wrote that he had found it and that he would meet them at the Terminal station at a specified time.

They came and waited, waited for hours and through the night. The Travelers' Aid matron—representing another chest agency—suspected trouble and learned all the facts the forlorn wife could give. Then she sent them to the Salvation Army emergency home, which is entrusted with the care of stranded travelers as one part of the well-planned division of work among chest agencies to eliminate duplication and confusion. The children played merrily, unworried by tragedy.

Other Salvation Army officers in cotton mill towns were asked to help when the woman recalled that on previous "hard" winters her farmer husband had worked in cotton mills. She refused to admit that she and her brood were abandoned.

Last week a grief-stricken man went to a Salvation Army officer in a cotton mill town not far from Atlanta. He carried a letter to his wife, returned undelivered. It was a second letter changing the meeting place because he had obtained better work in the other city. His wife had left with her brood before it arrived. Within an hour each knew that the other was "found" and they are waiting for Christmas and the stork in a comfortable, if humble, home in the mill village.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH MAY SEE SPEED TEST

Major Seagrave Is Believed Planning New Effort To Smash Record.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Possibility that Major H. O. D. Segraves, British racing driver, may make his next attempt to shatter the world's record for land travel over the sands of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was seen here today when it became known that W. F. Sturm, of Indianapolis, Segraves' American manager, will arrive tonight for an inspection of the beach and conferences.

Announcement of Sturm's visit was made by L. Warren Baker and J. M. Jordan, who received telegrams from Sturm stating that he would arrive at 9:20 o'clock. Sturm was invited to come here by Jordan and Baker, the latter having served as an official of the American Automobile association contest board at the Daytona Beach races in past seasons.

Major Segraves' last attempt in this country was successful when on March 29, 1927, he set a record of 203.8928 miles per hour over Daytona Beach. The record was shattered later by Captain Malcolm Campbell, another Englishman, who drove over the Daytona sands on February 19, this year, for a record of 206,9500 miles per hour.

Campbell's record did not stand long, as Ray Keech registered 207.5526 miles per hour for the present world's record on April 22, last.

Ex-Music Show Girl Aids Rector-Husband Run Church

TEACHES PARISHIONERS TO DANCE

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Dorothy Deuel, a member of one of the "sister teams" featured in numerous Broadway music shows, is now spending much of her time teaching her husband's parishioners in suburban Berwyn how to dance.

Classes in tap-dancing for boys, acrobatic dancing for children and classes in musical comedy technique for girls and women of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal church are the chore the former Dorothy Deuel has given herself to help her husband, the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, rebuild the parish budget.

Miss Deuel and Mr. Rubel met at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, where both were members of the Episcopal Actors' guild. They were married a year ago and came to Berwyn six months later. Mrs. Rubel believed she could make her musical comedy training pay dividends to the church and immediately set about it.

The Rev. Mr. Rubel, who produced two music shows himself while a student at the University of Wisconsin, is lending aid to Mrs. Rubel in the theatrical program for aiding the church.

"Christians," he said today, "have more right to dance than anyone. Heretofore they have been too pious. Dancing, which has Biblical authorization, is a natural expression of a human being to rhythm in gesture."

GIRLS CELEBRATE

Working Women of Paris Have Their Day.

Paris, November 24.—(AP)—The working girls of Paris celebrated the day of their Patron Saint Catherine today, being in no way daunted by the terrific rain and windstorm. Great swarms of midinettes, seamstresses and stenographers, who have attained 25 years or more without capturing a husband, made merry in the streets and boulevards.

The girls packed the churches of Notre Dame, Madeleine and St. Roch for special services this morning and then danced in the streets throughout the afternoon. The smart bonnets and gay frocks were somewhat spoiled by the bad weather.

COLD IN HONDURAS

High Winds Sweeping Country Hurt Shipping.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, November 24.—(AP)—A severe cold wave with winds of almost hurricane force is sweeping the country, and is especially strong on the Atlantic coast. Many ships have been unable to make port. A steamer from New Orleans carrying the Honduran minister to Washington has been in the Bay of Tela for two days without being able to land its passengers. Many telegraph lines are down and Tegucigalpa is cut off from communication with several Atlantic points.

IF YOU'D "LOVE TO OWN A STEINWAY" BUT FEEL YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT



Small Parlor Grand
$1,900

A model for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.



The Baby Grand
$1,425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

How many times have you said to yourself: "I'd love to put a Steinway in that corner, but I really can't afford it"? . . . How many times have you longed for that lovely presence in your living-room—that rich, exquisite music in your home?

It is now possible to buy a Steinway with a first payment of only 10% in cash, and the remainder will be extended over a period of two years. This means that you have immediate possession of a genuine Steinway for as little as $925.00, ranging up to $2,025.00 for the largest home model. On terms such as these the Steinway is accessible to the most modest income.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$925 up

10% down *balance in two years.*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10 per cent, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Come in and select the instrument you want to own. It will be delivered without delay.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
Now in the Whitehead Building
Between Cain and Harris, on Peachtree

MEDICINE "FAKERS" PROSECUTED UNDER PURE DRUG LAWS

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Prosecution under the food and drugs act of the manufacturers of a so-called cure for cancer, which was only a milk and bread poultice, a preparation put forward for pernicious anaemia which was largely ground granite and a tuberculosis "cure" of turpentine gum were reported today to the secretary of agriculture by W. G. Campbell, director of the one-year-old food, drug and insectide administration which is now charged with the enforcement of the pure food acts.

Campbell in his first annual report, described the development by federal scientists of various devices to prevent infringements of regulations by manufacturers and packers of foodstuffs.

Among these were a machine to eliminate wormy and otherwise undesireable blue berries before canning, and a method for testing tomato products for the detection of decomposed materials which would spoil the pack."

A total of 748 seizures and 267 prosecutions were reported.

They were chiefly for medical remedies and butter or vinegar adulterations.

CALLES MAY HEAD MEXICAN NATIONAL RAILS, SAYS PAPER

Mexico City, November 24.—(AP)—The newspaper Excelsior says that President Calles will be elected to the board of directors of the Mexican National railways at the next meeting of the board. He then will be named executive president of the lines.

The newspaper says that American stockholders already have approved the designation of President Calles.

JUSTICE HOLMES REPORTED BETTER OF SEVERE COLD

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has been unable to attend this week's session of the supreme court because of a cold, is expected by his colleagues to be back on the bench next week.

It was reported at his home today that he has recovered from the cold and is remaining indoors only as a precautionary measure. Justice Holmes, who is 87 years old, is the oldest member ever to have served on the highest tribunal.

ALLEGED 'LEGGER FOUND SHOT DEAD IN HIS BATHROOM

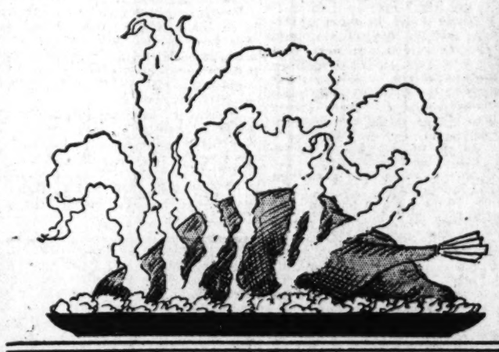
San Francisco, November 24.—(AP) Gerry Ferri, alias Gennero Feive, was found shot to death in the bathroom of his apartment her this morning. Police said he had been a bootlegger and formerly was a Chicago gangster.

An actress was being sought by police for questioning.

400,000 TEXAS FARM LABORERS NOW IDLE

Austin, Texas, November 24.—(AP) About 400,000 farm laborers in Texas will be out of work during the next eight months, Charley McKemy, state labor commissioner, reported today to Governor Moody.

This number consists principally of Mexicans who came into Texas to help gather the cotton crop and who will exist as best they can" until opening of the next cotton picking season next August, McKemy said.



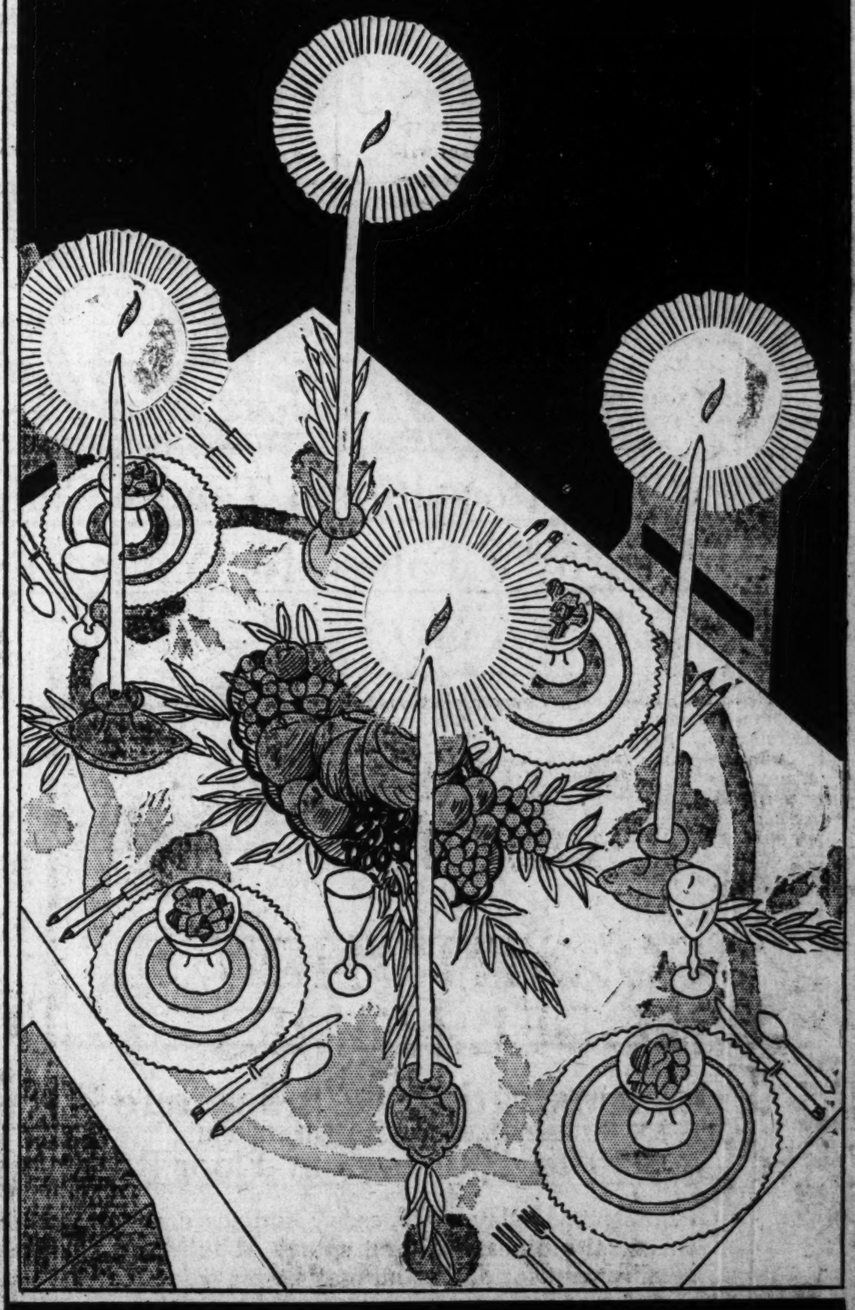
THANKSGIVING

The Modern Festal Board does not Groan

It's not being done! Course follows course as bounteously as ever, but with an air of simplicity that comes of a complete china closet. Davison's meets the modern trend with appointments in good taste,—silverware, glassware, china, and linens—in interesting variety and at prices that take into account every income. Everything that a hostess could want is here,—and we'll even roast the turkey!

The Table Sketched

The correct-in-every-detail table sketched is spread with white damask from Davison's linen department. Cloth and six napkins with a poppy design, $14.84. The Cowan pottery bowl and candlesticks are in cool leaf green, $10.32. Service plates, $3.94 each. Smaller plates, richly colored, are $2 each. Fostoria sherbets, 99c each. The 26 piece set of Holmes and Edwards silverplate, Century pattern, is inlaid with sterling, $33.50. Sterling silver goblets, $9.94 each.



We'll Even Roast The Turkey!

Bring us your gobbler . . . we will stuff him with generous portions of either chestnut or oyster dressing, roast him, and add a pint of rich gravy! You may call for him the following day.

Any Size $2

Restaurant, Sixth Floor

MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE—AT DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

EMBRYO JOURNALISTS TO MEET HERE DEC. 6-8

Georgia Tech and Emory Will Be Hosts to National Convention.

Honor to the memory of Henry W. Grady, great southern journalist, as well as many other southern writers and newspapermen, will be paid on December 6-8, when the young journalists of the nation meet in Atlanta. Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, with chapters in more than 40 of the largest universities of the United States, will hold its national convention for the first time in the south this year.

In Henry Grady's time there was no fraternal organization for the recognition of journalistic ability. Likewise, Joel Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton and the many other newspapermen and writers of note in the south never knew the significance of such an organization as a journalism fraternity.

In 1909, at Syracuse university, the first chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was formed for the encouragement of better journalism and chapters have been formed since that time in the leading universities throughout the nation.

Emory university and the Georgia School of Technology will be hosts to the college journalists this year. An extensive round of entertainment has been planned for the visitors, with dances, dinners and luncheons. Business sessions will be held each day, beginning Thursday, terminating with a farewell banquet and an address by Senator Walter F. George at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Saturday night, December 8.

Chief among the social activities will be a formal dance Friday night at the Druid Hills Country club, and attendance en masse at the Tech-Georgia annual football game on Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of George M. Sparks, professor of journalism at Tech, and national president of the fraternity.

Crippled Kiddies of Masonic Hospital Will Benefit From Gravure Section



A group of unfortunate children at the Scottish Rite hospital here, in whose behalf the Woman's auxiliary of the institution is sponsoring a special gravure section in The Constitution of December 9.

BY MRS. ROBERT ARGO.

"Among those present—"

These three words are the prelude of what is sure to be more or less intriguing, according to the importance of the occasion or event described.

On December 9 when The Constitution's regular Sunday issue will carry an eight-page gravure advertising section sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, "among those present" will have a three-fold anticipatory thrill.

First of the personalities to be considered will be the crippled children whose sunshiny place of healing will be pictured and described there and for whose benefit the woman's auxiliary raises annually a sum necessary for the educational program for the little convalescents whose bodily welfare is the responsibility of the Scottish Rite Masons in this, their preferred benefaction for the past 13 years. A number of these children, happily at play, radiant in the assurance of restored health and strength, will be shown in the foreground of the large photograph of the hospital to be the leading feature of the section.

The second group "among those present" will be the women who have solicited the advertisements of Atlanta's great commercial interests and have collaborated with The Constitution's efficient staff in making this advertising section one of the most interesting and important ever published in any city. Ably seconding these representatives of the woman's auxiliary are the matrons and maids whose names lead the lists of "among those present" at Atlanta's most exclusive social affairs and who are appearing in personally posed photographs exploiting merchandise and manufactures to which they give their individual indorsement.

Finally, "among those present" are the merchants and business houses who are advertising in the gravure section, making possible this splendid venture which the auxiliary hopes to make an annual feature.

HAGUE WRIT DECISION POSTPONED BY COURT

Legislative Committee Seeks To Cite Democrat Leader as Prisoner.

Jersey City, N. J., November 24.—(AP)—The attempt of representatives of the Case legislative committee to set aside a writ of habeas corpus and bring Mayor Frank Hague as a prisoner before the bar of the legislature for trial on a charge of contempt, was postponed late today until next week after hours of wrangling over the technicalities of legislature procedure.

Hague, eastern vice chairman of the national democratic committee and leader of his party's forces in New Jersey, was arrested Thursday and released ten minutes later in bail of $1,000 on the writ of habeas corpus. He was held in contempt for refusing to honor a subpoena calling on him to testify before the Case commission on the eve of the recent general election. The body is investigating charges of slush funds and other political corruption in Hudson county, the seat of his leadership.

Today's hearing was before Vice Chancellor John J. Fallon, who adjourned court until Tuesday morning, which is one day after Hague was to have appeared before the legislature for trial.

When adjournment was taken, Russell E. Watson, counsel to the Case commission, expressed himself as "quite sure right now that the court's decision would be academic." He pleaded that the litigation be expedited, so that the losing side might get its appeal through before January 8, one of the last days of life allotted the 1928 legislature.

The incoming legislature could continue the action against Hague, but only through the long process of enactment of legislation, and parliamentarians questioned whether one body could take up the litigation of another already dead.

Thomas L. Hanson, speaker of the house of assembly, was subpoenaed to explain the absence of his seal on the warrant on which Hague was arrested, but argument took up so much of the day that there was no time for his testimony. Watson said he was informed by Hanson that neither house of the legislature had a seal.

The vice chancellor replied:

"The rules of the assembly say that a warrant must have a seal. If they neglected to provide a seal for themselves, it is the fault of the assembly and the warrant is no good."

During most of the hearing Mayor Hague stood in the rear of the courtroom, which was crowded to the point of suffocation. He took no part and his attorneys did not seek his counsel.

PILOT AND WIFE KILLED IN CRASH AT OHIO TOWN

Edgarton, Ohio, November 24.—(AP) Two men and a woman were killed here tonight when the airplane in which they were flying east crashed near here.

One man was killed outright and the other man and woman died in an ambulance while being rushed to a hospital at Defiance, Ohio.

The pilot's name is believed to be H. H. Bassett, of Cleveland, and the woman was believed to be his wife. This information was obtained by authorities from a letter found in his pockets.

Persons who saw the plane declared that the pilot evidently became blinded by a snowstorm which was raging at the time. He circled several times as if trying to find a landing place, then crashed into a tree.

429 CHICAGOANS CUT FROM ROLLS OF PAYMASTER

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Department heads of the Chicago sanitary district got out their erasers today and wiped 429 names from their payrolls.

It was the first important slash resulting from demands for a cleanup of the sanitary district after payroll records were disclosed. Four hundred or more other employees are expected to be dismissed shortly.

Henry Berger, trustee of the sanitary district, introduced the resolution demanding the reduction in payrolls after it was revealed the district was spending more than its appropriations for employees, many of whom were said to be merely political workers.

Salaries of those cut off ranged down from $6,000 to $2,400.

Dry Powder Fuel For Autos Made Of Pure Carbon

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Pittsburgh, November 24.—(AP)—Invention of a new automobile fuel of dry powder named carbonal phine, promised by its inventor to simplify auto engine construction and partially to usurp steam power, was announced in a paper presented to the international conference on bituminous coal at the Carnegie Institute of Technology today.

The author was Dr. Jacobus G. Aarts, director of the Privaat Institut Voor Technologie, Bongen, The Netherlands. He did not attend the congress and his paper was read by Karl L. Kithil, of Denver.

Aarts said his fuel is pure active carbon, a product resembling fine graphite, and that it can be mixed with oil or pulverized coal to make motor fuel. He said his institut is building a special motor for the fuel and "hopes to have it running in three months, carbonal phine being used, both liquid and dry."

His process of manufacture is changing coal into carbon dioxide, the latter into carbon monoxide, and this into carbonal phine and carbon dioxide. The final carbon dioxide would be used again in the next batch of coal to make more carbonal phine. For the fuel he claimed "the finest structure imaginable, low combustion point, and very great lubrication power."

"The stuff," he said, "can be used in liquid, plastic or solid form. One can mix it either with heavy oils or with ash-free carbon (coal). For a fast-running motor a higher content of the medium will be desirable, while a slower-running motor can do with a lower percentage.

"It is clear that with such a changed fuel, the motor may be much simplified and altered. The two-stroke form, without valves, clutches, carburetor, fuel pump or magneto is now possible and suitable.

"By this system practically every country can produce its own fuel for motors, from its own natural raw materials. The motor can now also penetrate into the tremendously extensive domain which is at present occupied by steam power."

The author estimated that on calory measurement his fuel would be more than five times as economical as burning coal to make steam.

Prediction that various forms of carbons might some day become universal motor fuels was made by A. Guiselin, secretary general of the International Petroleum commission, of Paris, France. Coals, charcoals, peats and lignites would furnish these carbon fuels. Guiselin described a 21-day test run of an automobile on a carbon fuel, saying it was successful. He concluded that it is no longer worth while to make synthetic gasoline by liquifying coal, because carbon and hydrocarbon fuels are available by more direct processes.

GEORGE WILSON, LOCAL ATTORNEY, LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for George M. Wilson, Atlanta attorney, who accidentally shot and killed himself at his home on Cottage Grove avenue early Friday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel.

The Rev. D. P. McGeachy was in charge, and burial was in East Lake cemetery. A large honorary escort of Atlanta lawyers attended the services. This group was made up of 25 members of the Atlanta Bar association with whom Mr. Wilson had been associated during his 14 years of practice in Atlanta.

Mr. Wilson was 39 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Jane Wilson.

CHICAGO FOR ROTARY

1930 Convention To Be Held in Illinois City.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Rotary International's annual convention of 1930 will be held in Chicago, directors decided today.

It will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Rotary and the directors said sentiment influenced their decision to hold the convention in Chicago where the organization was formed.

Since then Rotary has grown to 3,000 clubs in 44 nations with a membership of nearly 140,000. Arrangements will be made to care for 25,000 visitors in 1930.

STEAMER HISTORY TOLD IN EXHIBIT OF FRENCH LINE

Unique presentation of evolution in construction of ocean-going steamships is revealed in a history of the French line vividly told through an exhibit of ten famous steamers of the line. The exhibit formed the background of a show window of travel accessories on the Broad street front of M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Revealing the progress made in steam vessels over a period of more than three score years, the exhibit contains a miniature replica of the first French line side-wheeler, the S. S. Washington, built in 1864, and an accurate model of the Ile de France, built in 1927, latest ocean traveler of the line. Between these are models of eight other steamers that at one time in the past half-century held the distinction of "queen" of the French line.

According to Leroy F. Holst, assistant general passenger agent of the French line for Georgia, Florida and Tennessee, the exhibit was brought to Atlanta from Paris to be displayed at the Southeastern Foreign Trade conference held at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on November 20 and 21.

In addition to the steamship model exhibit, the French line was represented at the conference by James Legendre McCall, of New Orleans, general passenger agent.

PHILIBOSIAN, CULLOM AT FURNITURE MARKET

Grand Rapids, Mich., November 24. (Special.)—E. Cullom and S. Philibosian, of S. Philibosian, Inc., Atlanta furniture store, are registered at the Grand Rapids furniture market to select new styles in house furnishings which are being displayed at this national autumn exhibition of the 400 leading furniture manufacturers of America.

This furuture style show continues three weeks, and is attended by the leading furniture merchants in every state of the union as well as neighboring foreign countries.

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

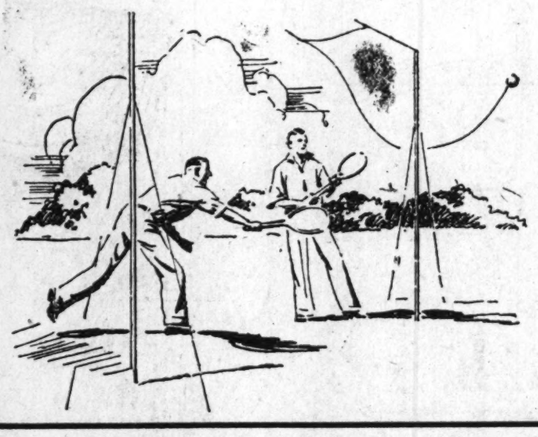
Introducing

"Kum-Bak" REG'D

WORLD PATENTS PENDING

The International Tennis Game for Grown Folks---for Young Folks

"Kum-Bak" is a sensational success in European countries, and comes to America with every assurance of a spontaneous and enthusiastic reception! It possesses every feature of health-building recreation and lively sport that characterizes the popular American games!



Either one or two people may play "Kum-Bak." It's fast and speedy for those desiring breath-taking action . . . safe and exciting for the more conservative . . . thrilling and fascinating in a match of skill! Here's a game that can be played with equal pleasure by men, women and children!

Demonstration Monday and Tuesday

3:30 to 4:30 — 6th Floor Restaurant

Come in Monday or Tuesday and see a demonstration of this healthful exhilarating sport! It fulfills every possible requirement for sport and may be played indoors as well as out of doors!



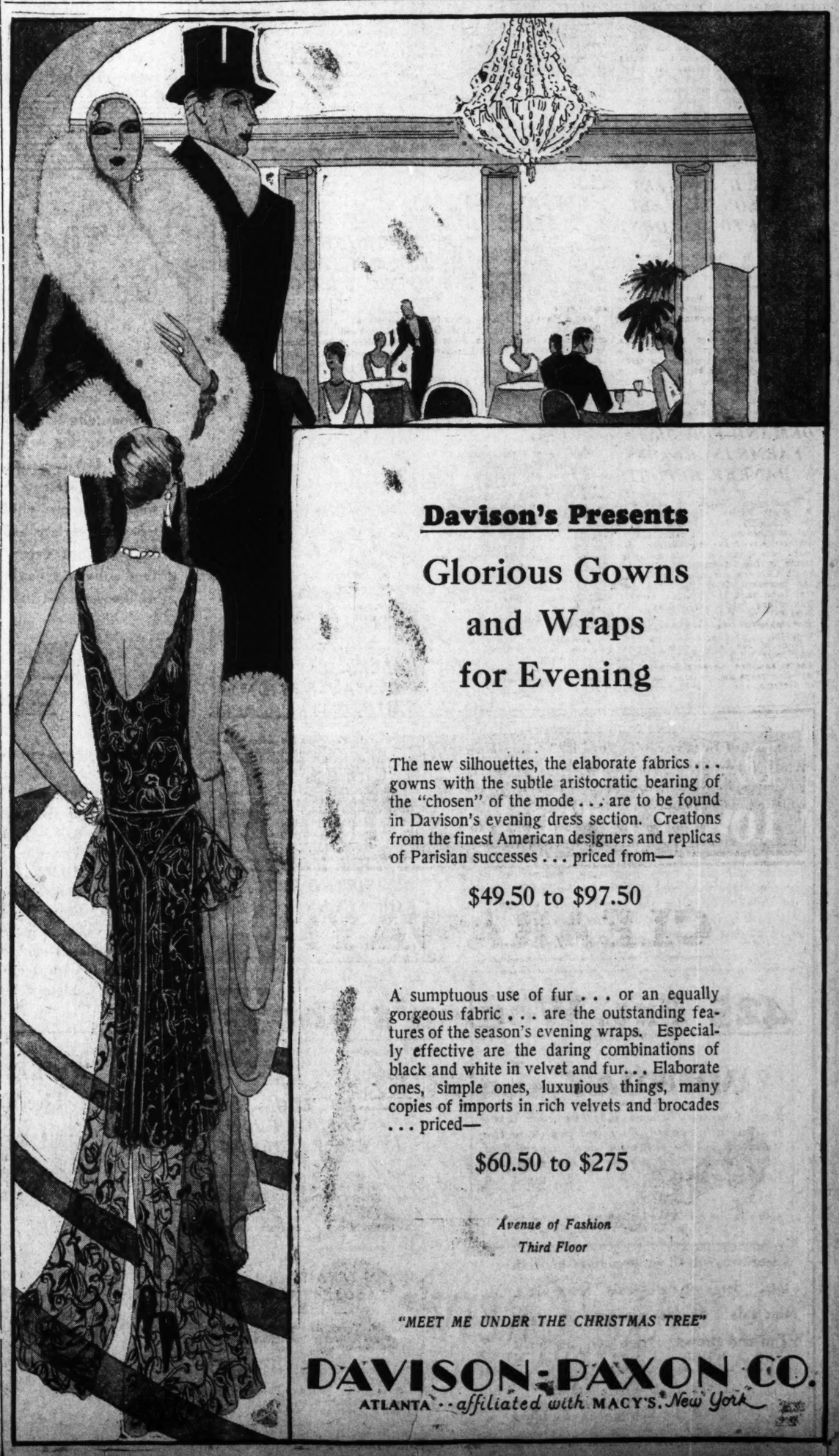
A Gift for the Whole Family!

Complete Set

$9.50



Sporting Goods—Second Floor—South



Davison's Presents

Glorious Gowns and Wraps for Evening

The new silhouettes, the elaborate fabrics . . . gowns with the subtle aristocratic bearing of the "chosen" of the mode . . . are to be found in Davison's evening dress section. Creations from the finest American designers and replicas of Parisian successes . . . priced from—

$49.50 to $97.50

A sumptuous use of fur . . . or an equally gorgeous fabric . . . are the outstanding features of the season's evening wraps. Especially effective are the daring combinations of black and white in velvet and fur. . . Elaborate ones, simple ones, luxurious things, many copies of imports in rich velvets and brocades . . . priced—

$60.50 to $275

Avenue of Fashion
Third Floor

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

PARTY STILL ALIVE, ROOSEVELT BELIEVES

New York Governor-Elect Says Democratic Vitality on Increase.

Warm Springs, Ga., November 24. (AP)—The democratic party is still very much alive, Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor-elect of New York, told a luncheon party held here today in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, of Columbus, Ga.

"The party certainly has a lot more vitality now than at this time in 1924 or 1920," said the man who nominated Governor Al Smith as the democratic candidate for president at the Houston convention.

"In other words, we now have 15,000,000 votes to build on instead of 9,000,000. The democratic party is still very much alive."

The recent general election also was the subject of an address by Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, who declared that what he approved of most concerning it was that it had done more to interest the average American voter in public questions than any previous one.

Guests at the luncheon, which was held in the McPherson cottage on the Warm Springs reservation near that of Mr. Roosevelt, numbered about 20 and included General Edgar Collins, commandant of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Collins; State Senator W. L. Love, of New York, and Walker Flournoy, Columbus, chairman of the Muscogee County Democratic club, and Mrs. Flournoy.

Mr. Roosevelt, as a link between Georgia and New York, was depicted on the place cards which showed the two states connected by his name. On the reverse side of the cards was the Latin phrase: "The brave make every clime their home."

Mr. Roosevelt's hosts today long have been interested in the work of the Warm Springs foundation, of which he is the organizer, in the treatment of infantile paralysis sufferers. Mr. McPherson is head of the Deaton Grocery company, a wholesale concern of Columbus.

The governor-elect received a telegram during the day from Senator Pat Harrison, host of Governor Smith on the latter's Mississippi vacation, saying that Mr. Smith would not be able to stop over here on his return to the east and expressing his regrets. Mr. Roosevelt had invited the governor here for a brief visit if he found it convenient, and expressed his disappointment that it could not be arranged.

R. J. Reynolds, of Atlanta, a leader of the Young Men's Democratic League of Georgia, today advised the governor-elect that he would call on him here on December 1.

MRS. E. H. LANGLEY AND SON INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. E. H. Langley, of 69 Cain street, and her six-year-old son, Eugene, suffered minor injuries Saturday afternoon when the automobile which Mrs. Langley was driving was hit at Forrest avenue and Jackson street by another machine which sped on after the crash.

According to police reports, Mrs. Langley's car was side-swiped by a large car which was passing a street car on the left side and traveling at a high rate of speed. Officers were given the license number by witnesses and a thorough search for the driver was in progress Saturday night.

DEMAND FOR DIXIE FARMS INCREASES, BANKER REPORTS

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—W. Scott Farley, vice president of the Columbia, S. C., Federal Land and Intermediate Credit bank, told the conference with the federal farm loan board here today that the demand for farms in his district, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, had increased materially. The Federal Land bank at Columbia, he said, was selling farms valued at from $100,000 to $110,000. These had been taken by the bank under foreclosures.

Some of the farm sales, Farley said, were being made in districts where land had moved slowly for the last five years and demand for farms in Georgia and South Carolina was good.

Spirit of Xmas Rules Big Store Of Davison-Paxon

Christmas is "just around the corner."

Shoppers at the big department store of the Davison-Paxon company on Peachtree street are graphically reminded of the nearness of the holiday season by the general Christmas atmosphere which the store has assumed during the past few days.

The first floor of the store is featured by one of the most gorgeous Christmas trees ever seen in Atlanta, all aflame with multi-colored lights and literally blazing with tinsel and decorations.

A spangled archway directs shoppers to "Toy Town," in which department is assembled one of the most fascinating stocks of wonderful toys that ever delighted the hearts of Atlanta kiddies.

In every department gifts are coming to the fore, and officials state that the store will have its choicest stock and widest selection of appropriate and beautiful Christmas presents from which its patrons may choose.

"Only four weeks until Christmas" is the silent reminder that the store will breathe to all who visit it Monday.

MENDEZ SET TO START AT DAWN ON LEG HOME

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Weather permitting, Lieutenant Benjamin Mendez, Colombian aviator, will take off in his seaplane, the Ricuarte, at dawn tomorrow, for Havana, Cuba, the next leg on his long journey to Bogota, his native capital.

Mendez arrived here yesterday in a single hop from New York, during which he made splendid time, but after landing in the St. Johns river he damaged a pontoon on some unseen obstruction. Repair of the pontoon and physical weariness caused him to stay here a whole day.

Known as "Bennie, the gas boy" in New York where he went five years ago to learn the science of flying, the South American goes home in pomp as chief pilot of the Colom-

Mendez said here today that on arrival home he will assemble a group of his country's youth to instruct them in flying and that his plane, which is his personal property through popular subscription in Colombia, will be used in demonstrations throughout the republic. In some sections the natives never have seen an airplane, he said.

"However," declared Mendez, "the Ricuarte will not be used for training purposes."

"Has your country sufficient training planes for students?" he was asked.

"I do not know," the Colombian replied. "You see I have not been home in five years. I do not know what they have. I suppose they will buy some. They are very much enthused over flying down there."

Both Mendez and John Todhunter, his American mechanic, who will make the journey with him to Bogota, spent most of the day working on the plane. Tonight they were guests at a dinner and dance.

From Havana, Mendez plans to hop 700 miles to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, in Central America, after which he will follow the coast line into Colombia.

INCREASE SHOWN IN APPLICATIONS TO PATENT OFFICE

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Inventors seeking patents from the government are setting new records, the grand total of patent applications reached 116,951 during the last fiscal year. Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of the patent office, said today in his annual report this was about 3,008 greater than the total in the previous year, and an increase of 17,000 over the patient applications of 1924.

In spite of steady increase in personnel provided for the patent office, the growing stream of applications has forced the staff to get further and further behind in its work, Robertson said. It now takes six months to get action on new applications, he declared partly because of the government's difficulty in maintaining its technical men in service. The commissioner made several recommendations for increases in salary and classification.

ATLANTA AND SUBURBS TO VOTE NEXT WEEK

City Officials Will Be Formally Elected at December Election.

Atlanta and her suburbs, Decatur, College Park and Hapeville, will formally elect city officials in the regular election to be held the first week in December.

December 5 is the date set for the formal balloting in Atlanta, Hapeville and Decatur, while College Park citizens will go to the polls on December 3.

A total of 34 nominees for city positions in the Atlanta city government are expected to be ratified by the voters in Atlanta. Contests have been forecast in Hapeville and College Park, but thus far no opposition has developed in Atlanta or Decatur.

New Term For Ragsdale.

Included among the posts to be filled in Atlanta will be another two-year term for Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

A dozen of the nominees in Atlanta had opposition in the primary election held June 6. Victorious candidates in the race were Clarke Donaldson, for chief of construction; R. A. McMurray, for tax collector; J. Ben Daniel, for city marshal; Pat Hendricks, for city electrician; Ben T. Huiet, for alderman third ward; Ed A. Gilliam, for alderman twelfth ward; Joseph Berman, for councilman fourth ward; Tom C. Morris, for councilman fifth ward; Harry York, for councilman sixth ward; W. Garland Cooper, for councilman tenth ward; William E. Saunders, for councilman twelfth ward, and J. Ira Harrelson, for member of board of education fourth ward.

Huiet Must Resign.

Mr. Huiet, who now holds the post as councilman from the third ward, must resign before December 5, in order to be eligible for election as alderman. He will be succeeded by R. W. Rountree, who was nominated in the runover primary held several weeks after the regular primary.

Nominees in Atlanta who won their places in the primary because of no contest are I. N. Ragsdale, incumbent, for mayor; James L. Mayson, incumbent, city attorney; J. H. Ewing, Jr., incumbent, treasurer; William Johnson, incumbent, warden; B. Graham West, incumbent, comptroller; J. C. Bowen, incumbent, building inspector; Claude Ashley, incumbent, alderman fourth ward; W. Guy Dobbs, incumbent, alderman seventh ward; Claude E. Buchanan, incumbent, alderman eighth ward; J. C. Murphy, incumbent, alderman eleventh ward; H. Turner Loehr, incumbent, councilman first ward; Howard C. McCutcheon, incumbent, council second ward; Charles L. Chosewood, council third ward; Wiley L. Moore, incumbent, council seventh ward; Frank Reynolds and James Wells, incumbents (two council contests are necessary because Mr. Wells filled an unexpired term), council eighth ward; Jack C. Savage, incumbent, council ninth ward; William R. Johnson, incumbent, council eleventh ward; J. H. Landers, incumbent, board of education first ward; William C. Slate, incumbent, board of education, second ward; W. W. Gaines, incumbent, education board third ward.

Hapeville Candidates.

C. A. Matthews and R. C. Henderson are candidates to succeed themselves as councilmen in Hapeville, while Fred Coogler has announced for the place to be vacated by J. L. Scott, incumbent. Mr. Coogler will represent the Oakhurst district.

In College Park, E. D. Barrett is the only candidate for mayor to succeed William J. Lloyd, who has declined renomination. In the councilmanic race L. C. Milner is unopposed in the first ward. T. Z. Dean, incumbent, is being opposed by J. N. Hana in the second ward, and in the third ward there are two candidates, J. A. Godby and J. A. Gretz, for the place to be vacated by J. F. Martin, who has declined renomination.

In the city of Hapeville there are to be three councilmen elected, the incumbents all declining renomination. The citizens' ticket has placed in nomination Jesse B. Simmons, Walker Kinsman and Oliver Huie. They will be opposed by L. V. Hall and Robert McCord.

50 Firemen Hurt.

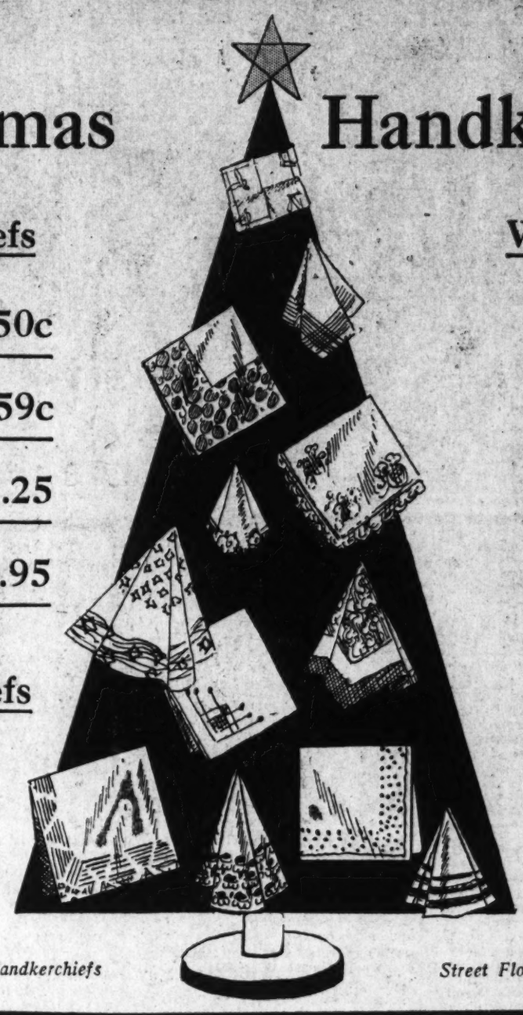
Camden, N. J., November 24.—(AP) Twelve firemen were in a hospital today, one of them in a critical condition, and 38 others received medical aid after fighting a fire which started last night in the basement of F. W. Woolworth's five and ten-cent store and burned for nine hours before it was controlled. The damage was estimated at $500,000.

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

Headquarters For

Christmas Handkerchiefs



Men's Handkerchiefs

Monogramed Irish linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems... 50c

Porto Rican handkerchiefs with patch designs and drawn threads.. 59c

Imported French Print handkerchiefs in new blocked designs.... $1.25

White silk handkerchiefs with hand-printed designs..... $2.95

Boxed Handkerchiefs

3 to a box

$1 $1.50 $1.95

Pure white embroidered handkerchiefs and white with colored embroidery. Of a beautiful quality linen!

Women's Handkerchiefs

Of linen with petit point hand embroidery! Lovely colors, some lace trimmed 85c

Imported Spanish handkerchiefs with colored embroidery $1.25

Imported French handkerchiefs with colored print borders..... 25c

New linen handkerchiefs with hand-blocked prints 65c

White handkerchiefs with colored initials and colored rolled edges.. 50c

Imported French handkerchiefs with colored initials and borders 75c

Dainty georgette handkerchiefs in beautiful colors for evening $2.95

Lace trimmed embroidered georgette handkerchiefs in pastel shades..... 59c

Elaborately embroidered, lace trimmed georgette handkerchiefs in pastel shades $1

Handkerchiefs *Street Floor—South*

Paillette Jackets



$16.50 to $32.50

No other accessory can so superbly contribute to the modern feeling in evening clothes as can one of these glittering jackets! Slip it on, if you wish, before dinner . . . then let it spangle over your formal evening frock at the dance. Black or white, gold or silver, with and without sleeves.



Spangled Scarfs

A new and graciously accepted vogue for evening! Triangle and oblong scarfs on georgette and net in pale flesh, black and white, gorgeously trimmed with gold and silver sequins and rhinestones! $6.94 to $15.94

Neckwear—Street Floor—Center



Practical Gifts are Enjoyed the Whole Year!

Morning Frocks

$1.95 and $2.95

Here's a gift that doesn't lose its freshness and color when Christmas is over . . . these little morning frocks will tub and keep their sparkling freshness for every morning of the year Styles, colors and sizes for everyone from sister in her teens to grandmother! Long and short sleeves and sleeveless!

Sizes 14 to 46

Extra Sizes, 40½ to 48½

Morning Frocks Third Floor—Center



Fashion Wise Men Wear

Pigskin Mocha, Capeskin Gloves

Scrutinize, if you will, the hands of fashon-wise men . . . and you'll find them gloved in these. They're popular because they wear well, feel well and look well!

Genuine Pigskin $5 and $5.50
Gray Mocha $3.95 and $4.95
Tan Cape $2.95, $3 and $3.95

Gloves—Street Floor South

DAVISON-PAXON'S Lower Price Basement

CLEARAWAY!

425 Prs. Women's Shoes

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Formerly $4.95 to $5.95



Clearaway of all broken sizes and odd lots. Some of Fall's best values are in this sale! Popular materials in Black, Tan and Brown. High and low heels.

$2.94 Pair

Basement Shoe Department

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

International Show Is Expected To Reach Atlanta in January.

After selection of 12 beauties from eight European countries, officials of the International Beauty Tours, Inc., conceived and financed in Atlanta, have arrived in New York from abroad and will open their exhibition in Jersey City December 1, it is announced.

Howard Lichey, former publicity man for the Capitol theater here, and J. A. Carrier, former manager of that house, conceived the idea of selecting representative beauties from a number of foreign countries and presenting them as a theatrical attraction, and interested Atlanta men in financing the venture.

One girl was selected from the following cities and countries, Paris, France; Berlin, Germany; Austria, Spain, London, England; Sweden, Italy, Holland and Russia.

The show is expected to arrive here about February 1 in the "trackless train," a group of busses specially designed to transport the 12 beauties about the United States.

Numerous obstacles had to be overcome in Europe before the 12 girls could be selected, according to Lichey, who visited each of the countries and selected the women.

"In Berlin, the police investigated my mission," Lichey said. "They thought at first that I was a delegate of some white slave organization that has been taking girls into South America. The same incident occurred in Vienna and Belgium, but in each instance I was able to prove that the mission was legitimate and that the opportunity to be accorded each girl so fortunate to be selected was one of exceptional excellence, and that her future in America would not only be a credit to the young lady, but also a credit to the country she would represent.

"We have some remarkable beauties. Each girl that we selected in Europe is possessed of individual beauty, has a personality of real charm and in addition is gifted with some talent that should fit her splendidly for either a stage or screen career."

LINDBERGH LEAVES MEXICO ON RETURN FLIGHT HOMEWARD

Tampico, Mexico, November 24.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left here late today by air for the United States. He was expected to cross the border tonight.

He flew this morning to the hacienda, Atascadero, near the San Luis Potosi border, where he remained until early afternoon. The municipal president decorated him with a gold medal.

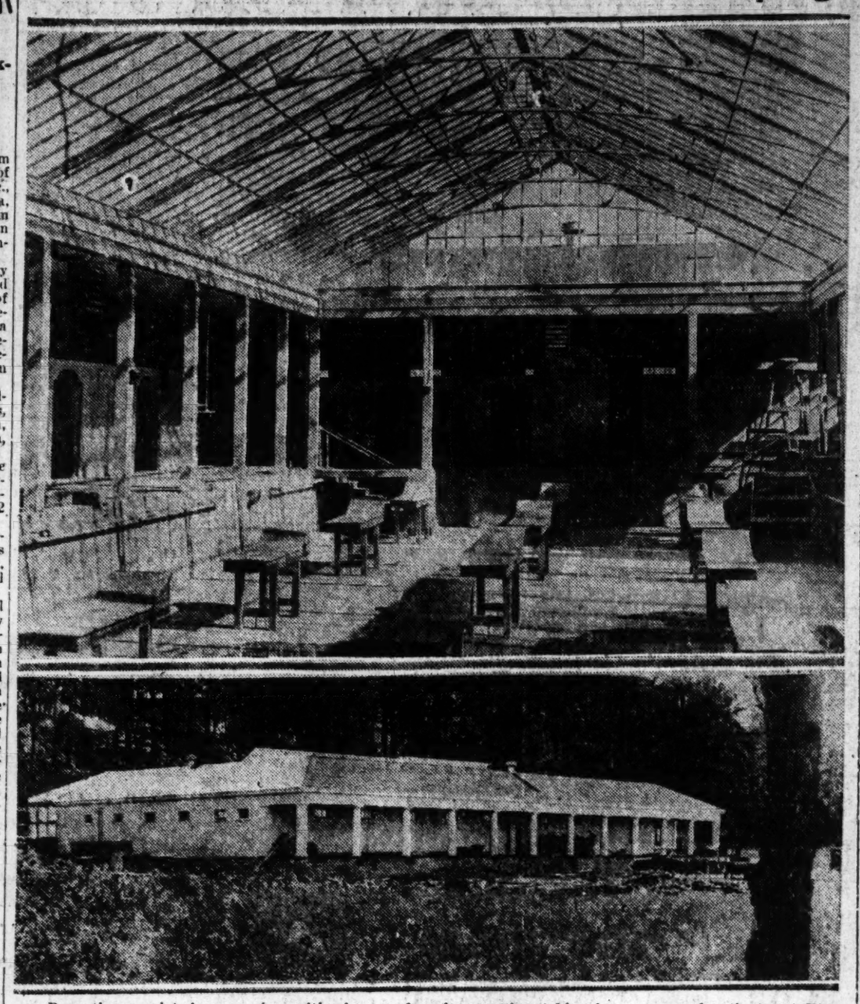
Colonel Lindbergh, who had visited United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for two weeks in Mexico City, had expected to spend several days in duck hunting and fishing in the vicinity of Tampico. He had said that his homeward flight would be by way of Brownsville, Texas.

ABBEVILLE YOUTH CUT AND BRUISED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Leon McCord, 18, of Abbeville, S. C., received cuts and bruises about the face and shoulders early Saturday night when he was struck down at the intersection of Forsyth and Hunter streets by an automobile driven by an unidentified person.

Following the accident the operator of the automobile picked the youth up and carried him to Grady hospital but left without leaving his name with attendants. McCord was released from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Warm Springs Foundation Launches Million-Dollar Endowment Campaign



Recently completed sun parlor, with glass roof, and massaging tables for a score of patients, at Warm Springs, famous health resort of central Georgia. Below is shown the exterior of the building, with the magnificent new swimming pool, where the water is always at 95 degrees Fahrenheit and where its curative qualities work miracles in restoring sufferers from infantile paralysis to health, at the rear.

Warm Springs is "looking up."

What a few years ago was a sleepy little middle Georgia village is today a bustling health resort, the mecca of the afflicted and the center of one of the state's most promising developments.

The Warm Springs Foundation, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor-elect of New York, himself a victim of infantile paralysis and taking treatment at the spa, this week is launching a campaign for a million dollar endowment fund, the proceeds to be used in the development of the health center and for the expansion of the institute's capacity from 60 to 100 patients.

A new swimming pool, with spring water at 95 degrees Fahrenheit the year round and a new glass-roofed sun-parlor with massaging tables for a score of patients has just been completed and will be ready for operation this week. Cottages are being completed daily and the main street of the town is being paved, the state highway between Atlanta and Columbus to be routed through the center of the resort in order to attract tourists and advertise the section.

Remarkable Assets.

"Warm Springs within a few years will be the best known health center in the country," Governor-elect Roosevelt says. "It has the most remarkable natural advantages ever found in the United States and from everywhere are coming patients and hundreds of others writing for information concerning the resort and the results of treatments given there."

Mr. Roosevelt is probably the best advertisement for the springs. He first was attracted to the place four years ago after he had been stricken by paralysis. The treatment he received has done much to speed his recovery to health. When he first went to Warm Springs he was forced to go about in a wheel chair, the one in which he was carried into the democratic national convention in New York city in 1924. After several months he left the chair for a pair of crutches and later discarded the crutches for a pair of canes. Both Georgia and New York surgeons are confident that continued treatment at Warm Springs eventually will result in the complete recovery of the governor-elect. It was with this assurance that Mr. Roosevelt consented to be a candidate for governor in the November election in which he emerged the victor over Albert Ottinger, the republican nominee.

Simple Treatment.

"Bathing in the spring water, sun baths and walking are the sole treatments here," Miss Helen T. Mahoney, director and head nurse at the foundation says. "Our patients are given a daily routine. They walk in the morning, swim just before luncheon, get vigorous massages and again take a long walk after luncheon. All are forced to go to bed at 10 o'clock at night and arise early, depending on their years."

Discussing the coming campaign for an endowment fund, Miss Mahoney said that all patients accepted by the foundation thus far have been made to pay for their treatment, according to their means or the means of their relatives.

"With an endowment fund we will be able to take care of a total of 100 patients at a time and in this total we can include a number of charity patients," Miss Mahoney said.

Miss Mahoney and Dr. Leroy Hubbard, the foundation's chief surgeon, pointed out that the endowment fund campaign was not to be made on a wholesale scale because the board of trustees was confident that New York and Georgia capitalists were eager to subscribe to it, the New Yorkers solely to assist persons in their state who will be benefitted by the fund and the Georgians to increase interest in Warm Springs and its benefits.

New York Charter.

Mr. Roosevelt, likewise, does not believe that a widely advertised campaign will be necessary. Like Miss Mahoney and Dr. Hubbard, he has found both New Yorkers and Georgians eager to assist him in the promotion and expansion of the foundation.

"The foundation is chartered under the New York states charities act," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It will pay no dividends, and is not in any sense a profit-making venture. It is incorporated and maintained solely for the benefit of the numerous persons who are sadly in need of the assistance they can obtain here."

Warm Springs was discovered many years ago, but it was not until recent years that its wonders became widely known. Louis Joseph, a Columbus youth, had for months been afflicted with infantile paralysis. His promising career as an engineer appeared ruined. His parents heard of the spa and thither they carried their ailing son.

His father carried Louis into the water and there massaged his limbs. After a short treatment the boy began to wiggle his toes and within an hour was able to move his legs. Within a few weeks he was a well man and today he is in New York carrying out the promising engineering career which undoubtedly would have been ruined had not the parents carried him to Warm Springs.

But it is not alone as a health resort that Warm Springs is anxious to become noted. Officials of the foundation and leading citizens of the town, working with the state highway department, have launched a campaign to promote the city in other respects. The building of the state highway through the center of the town is expected to spur interest in the city's business and commercial life. A new bank is to be organized, more cottages are to be built and industries launched.

"Warm Springs has more natural and acquired advantages than any other city in Georgia," a civic leader said Saturday. "Some day people referring to Atlanta will be forced to explain that it is a Georgia city, less than a hundred miles northeast of Warm Springs instead of as it is today when they tell you Warm Springs is less than a hundred miles southeast of Atlanta."

Man Kicked by Mule.

W. P. Silk, 54, of 995 Kirkwood avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday afternoon for severe cuts and bruises about the face and head received when he was kicked by a mule at a local stockyard, where he is employed.

Clear, Bracing Weather Seen For Sabbath

Still more clear weather of the bracing variety is in store for Atlanta today, according to the prediction of Acting Chief A. H. Scott, of the local



United States weather bureau, who says that clear skies will prevail and that a slight rise in temperature this morning will be followed by a decided drop later in the day.

Temperatures Saturday ranged from 36 in the morning up to about 56 later in the day. Today's extremes are expected to show a minimum of about 45, with a rise to slightly over 50 along the middle of the day, followed by a decline later in the afternoon.

Frosts were reported again Saturday by the weather bureau in the eastern cotton belt and the Florida marketing bureau was advised by the bureau of agricultural economics in Washington that the Florida bean crop south to Moore Haven had averaged a loss of 60 per cent from the frost of the past week.

Davis Inaugurated.

Hoboken, N. J., November 24.—(AP) Presidents of more than forty American colleges and universities and representatives of many societies and educational foundations today witnessed the inauguration of Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis as president of Stevens Institute of Technology.

TURKS THREATEN TAX ON BACHELORS TO INCREASE BIRTH

Constantinople, November 24.—(AP) Eighty thousand bachelors in Turkey would be affected financially if the government makes good on a rumored intention to impose a heavy tax on celibacy. Proponents of the law argue that it would benefit the treasury and also have a beneficial effect upon the serious problem of depopulation in many districts. The proposed bill would likewise provide that widows who remarry might continue to receive allowances from the estates of their first husbands.

SMITH BURIAL TODAY

Atlanta Man Will Rest in Greenwood.

Funeral services for W. L. Smith, 948 Oak street, who died Friday at his residence, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father M. A. Cotter will be in charge and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. He is survived by his widow, a son, William Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph McCullough and Mrs. Ethel A. Dickinson.

MISS ROBBIE LATIMER

Final Rites To Be Held in Chapel Today.

Funeral services for Miss Robbie Latimer, of 959 Glen Arden way, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. The Rev. J. R. Mitchell will be in charge and burial will be in the College Park cemetery. Miss Latimer is survived by her father, R. E. Latimer; two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Gornian and Mrs. F. C. Burdette, and a brother, J. T. Latimer.

Respighi Opera Scores Success At Its Premier

New York, November 24.—(AP)—Maestro Ottorino Respighi, Italian pianist, conductor, and composer, stood alone before the golden curtain on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house this afternoon while an audience that filled the auditorium—even to the last inch of standing space—shouted, whistled and pounded in wild applause.

He glanced about him in a bewildered fashion, appeared to realize suddenly that he was alone, and hurried shyly into the wings.

"Marvelous, marvelous," he murmured in Italian to the stage manager. "It is all so magnificent, the way they are doing it, that I had forgotten it was my opera—that I wrote it."

Before the largest and most enthusiastic matinee audience that the Metropolitan has seen in a long time, Respighi's opera, "The Sunken Bell," taken from the play by Gerhart Hauptmann, was given its American premiere this afternoon, with Tullio Serafin conducting and with Elisabeth Rethberg and Giovanni Martinelli singing the leading roles.

Magnificently staged, it was, with setting by Joseph Urban. There was a beautiful, luminous sky, with snow-capped mountains that were starting a sky across which feathery clouds actually moved, with a great golden moon rising all through the first act, ly real stretching off to the horizon—When the curtain went up on the second act, the audience involuntarily broke into applause over the stage—converted for this act into the interior of a peasant's cottage, with two curly-headed children eating their porridge at a table in the foreground. It looked like an old oil painting.



MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Wanted! A Good Home for "Baby Dimples"

In one word, "Ma-Ma," she tells the sum of her wants! You'll adore her the minute you see her. Daintly dressed in a number of styles, with blue eyes that open and shut. Unbreakable. A Horsman doll.

$4.44

Other Dolls 98c to $17.44

Other lovable dolls are Vanta Baby, Fairie Princess, Baby Brite, Baby Dahne, and Little Brother and Sister.

Animals

All the animals in and out of the zoo, made in a size comfortable to cuddle! The lion and the lamb sit side by side in Davison's Toy-Town, the best of chums!

$1.44 to $14.94

Toy Furniture

Teeny doll houses with furniture to go in every room, cooking stoves just like mother's and everything else of the sort one could imagine!

94c to $24.50

Toy Town, Basement

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

GIFT FURNITURE

Davison's furniture department is ready with a tremendous and complete assortment of new gift furniture . . . authentic in style, endowed with master workmanship and the newest and most beautiful materials! Included are chairs, desks, secretaries, end tables, book racks, footstools, Windsors, chests, mirrors, sewing cabinets, smoking outfits and radio cabinets. Our fifth floor has the "right" gift for every friend and every member of your family!

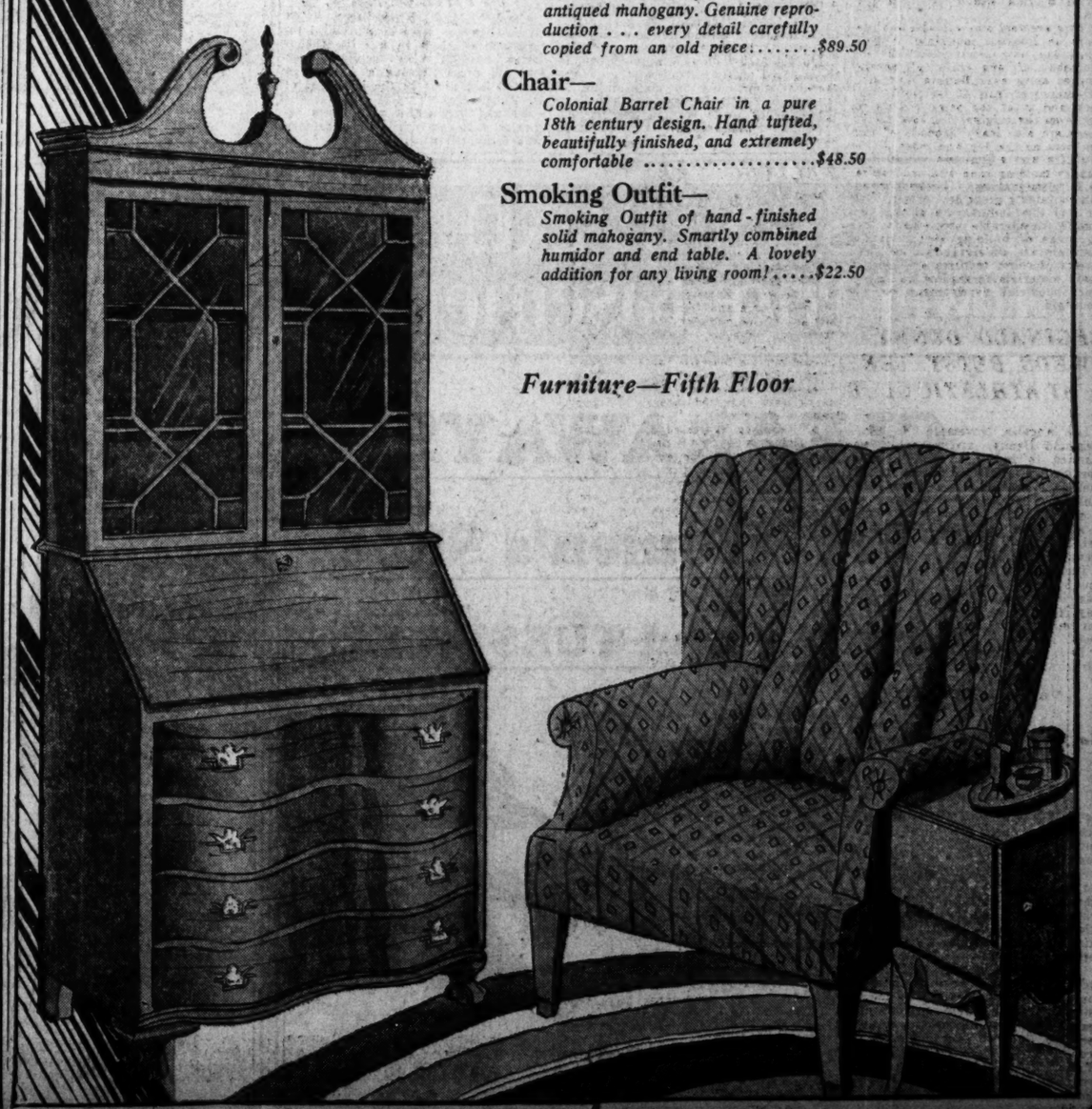
SKETCHED—

Secretary—
Governor Winthrop Secretary in antiqued mahogany. Genuine reproduction . . . every detail carefully copied from an old piece.....$89.50

Chair—
Colonial Barrel Chair in a pure 18th century design. Hand tufted, beautifully finished, and extremely comfortable $48.50

Smoking Outfit—
Smoking Outfit of hand-finished solid mahogany. Smartly combined humidor and end table. A lovely addition for any living room!.....$22.50

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Lookout Mountain National Park Aided by Private Development Suggested by Business Leaders

Game and Fish Preservation Urged for Tennessee and North Georgia Scenic Regions.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 24. (Special.)—At a dinner at Cloudland Park recently, Frank T. Reynolds, former secretary of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' association and now assistant to the president of the Dinkler Hotel company suggested that a movement be launched to induce the United States government to take over Lookout mountain as a national reservation.

Senator French Grubb, former president of the Chattanooga Automible club, interrupted Mr. Reynolds to inquire if the plan the speaker had in mind contemplated an interruption or cessation of the development of the mountain by individuals and private capital.

Mr. Reynolds replied that he did not propose to take the development of the mountain away from private enterprise but that he would have the government declare the mountain a national reservation and use its rugged and waste parts for public parks and for game and fish propagation and preservation.

A prominent business man the past week declared that if some of the Chattanooga, Birmingham and Atlanta civic organizations wanted a real project on their program that they would sponsor the establishment of game and fish reservations on Lookout mountain by public authority and under government protection.

These suggestions are interesting and naturally direct attention to the present progress and prospective character of Lookout mountain developments by private capital.

Up to the launching of the Lookout Mountain Scenic highway project a little more than two years ago, there were practically no developments on the mountain except at the Chattanooga end, the old Mentone hotel and the Ledbetter resort enterprises at Cloudland Park.

Interest in Highway.

Assurance of opening up the mountain for development through the construction of the Scenic highway at once challenged the attention of investors interested in various kinds of resort and commercial ventures. When the Scenic highway became a certainty a number of other mountain roads were put under construction to connect with it at strategic points. The Scenic Highway association, while confining its efforts to the construction of a highway around the west brow of the mountain with the main object of embracing all the Scenic attractions on the mountain and across the valleys to other mountains encouraged and aided in every possible way the construction of the connecting links for commercial uses.

In the wake of this highway construction, and influenced by it, has followed a varied character of developements. In fact, the most interesting subject connected with the future of Lookout mountain is what particular trend its development will take and what type of enterprises will finally predominate. Lookout mountain is good for many things. For one thing, it has on its crest approximately 300,000 acres of the richest agricultural lands in the country. Vegetables of every kind grow on Lookout mountain almost wild and in enormous size and of the finest quality. Lookout mountain apples in size, beauty and quality equal any grown in Oregon, New York or Virginia. One who knows nothing about temperature except what he gets from the weather bureau dope, may be puzzled by the fact that while fruit freezes in the valleys and on lower elevations, it is immune from this danger on Lookout mountain. One commercial apple orchard on Lookout mountain is said to pay its Cincinnati owners a profit of $45,000 a year.

A Florida man planted a small acreage in peppers on Lookout mountain last year and the production was so astoundingly great that he did not know what he would ever do with it until Arthur Leslie, the "big butter and egg man" of Chattanooga, meandered down that way accidently and undertook to market it for him. There is going to be a big agricultural development on Lookout mountain in Which Florida winter truckers will lead.

There are vast and valuable coal deposits on Lookout mountain. Negotiations are now pending for the development of one track of several hundred acres near Bowers Gap, Ga., that measures from 42 feet to 74 feet thick and is of the same quality as that from the original Durham mines. There are also many deposits of rich iron ores on the top and sides of the mountain and a limitless quantity of foundry molding sand and sand suitable for glass-making. Lookout mountain contains a great deal of good timber and this industry is already assuming considerable proportions. The big areas of building stones on the mountain are widely known for their variety of color, textures and beauty. These materials forshadow an important industrial development on the mountain.

CURTIS TO QUIT SENATE DUTIES BEFORE JAN. 1

Washington, November 24.—(United News.)—Vice President-elect Charles E. Curtis probably will abandon his titles as senator from Kansas and republican floor leader of the senate, resigning before Christmas for several reasons.

One reason which would be sufficient is that if he does not retire before January 1, his political enemy, Governor-elect Clyde Reed of Kansas will appoint his successor in the senate, whereas his friend, Governor Paulen of Kansas, will have that task if he retires before the expiration of Paulen's gubernatorial term January 1.

Some other reasons are that Curtis desires to rest up before assuming the vice presidential office, recuperating his health which was taxed last session in the senate even before his strenuous work during the presidential campaign.

While the vice president-elect has made no official announcement of his intentions about resigning, he has let it be known amongst senators and friends that he does not intend to continue in office until March 4 when the present congress expires.

This information has precipitated the contest to decide which of the various senate leaders will be his successor as republican floor leader. The candidates include Senator Jones of Washington, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Fess of Ohio, and McNary of Oregon. Jones is the heavy favorite to win because of the iron-clad seniority rule of succession in the senate, but the others are putting up a lively fight. Curtis has expressed no preference.

The vice president-elect is working in his office daily clearing up the mail left over from his campaign. He will take his usual seat as leader when congress meets December 3 and will probably continue to hold the office until the Christmas recess about December 19. His successor as senator from Kansas will probably be sworn in when congress reconvenes about January 5 and his successor as floor leader may be named in the interim, under the plan he is said to have in mind now.

Curtiss has removed the bandage from his left hand, injured during the campaign when an automobile door was slammed on it.

The senator has long been a close friend of Governor Paulen and would liked to have seen him succeed to the Kansas senatorship, but Paulen cannot appoint himself and there is no chance that Reed would be persuaded to appoint him. Reed belongs to the republican faction opposed to Curtiss and was nominated over a republican candidate indorsed by Curtiss. They shook hands at Curtiss' acceptance ceremonies in Topeka but friends say they did not bury the hatchet deep enough to permit Reed to name a Curtis supporter to the senate vacancy.

EMORY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT TODAY

The 1928-29 season of Emory university's Little Symphony orchestra opens at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the university auditorium. The concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons throughout the winter and spring.

The orchestra this year has brought forth some new material both in men and equipment, under direction of Dr. M. H. Dewey. The freshman class has contributed a number of players, including Harvey Dowling, Ozark, Ala., who has been termed as "almost a prodigy in music." Several new instruments have been added this year.

The principal extra attraction of the concert Sunday afternoon will be George Rogers, baritone soloist of the Glee club, accompanied by Mike McDowell, glee club pianist. Young Dowling will give as a piano solo, Chopin's "Etude in C Minor."

The complete program for the concert which will be open to all music lovers of Atlanta and vicinity is as follows:

Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
Symphony in G Minor.....
.... Mozart, first movement, allegro molto
It is English. "Elijah".....Mendelssohn
George Rogers.
Symphony in G Minor .....Mozart
Minuetto-Allegro
Finale-Allegro assai
Etude C Minor .....Chopin
Harvey Dowling.
(a) Recompense ..... Hammond
(b) The Pirate ..... Turner-Maley
George Rogers.
Serenade ..... Drigo

KELLOGG GREETS PRAGUE MINISTER OVER NEW PHONE

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Verbal greetings were exchanged today between Secretary Kellogg, in his office here and Dr. Eduard Benes, sitting in the ministry of foreign affairs at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, when they inaugurated radio-telephonic service between the two countries. Expressions of good will by President Coolidge and President Masaryk were conveyed through the two cabinet officers.

Mr. Kellogg expressed gratification at talking with Dr. Benes, whom he had known in London and had again met in Paris last August, where they both signed the anti-war treaty.

Dr. Benes welcomed the achievement by which business men and many citizens of his country who have relatives and friends in the United States may communicate directly with them.

REGINALD DENNY WEDS BETSY LEE AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Los Angeles, November 24.—(AP)—Reginald Denny, screen actor, was married to his leading lady, Betsy Lee, known in film circles as Bubbles Steifle, in a brilliant ceremony at the Hollywood Athletic club today.

A few friends from screenland were in attendance. Municipal Judge Samuel R. Blake, a long-time friend of Denny, performed the ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding the couple went to Denny's cabin in the San Bernardino mountains for a two-day honeymoon. Denny, who is in the midst of a film, will return to work Tuesday.

Denny was granted a divorce from his first wife yesterday.

NEW PEN OPENED

Sargent Dedicates Women's Prison at Alderson.

Alderson, W. Va., November 24.—(AP)—The Alderson federal industrial institution for delinquent women, built at a cost of $2,250,000, was formally opened here today when Attorney General John G. Sargent presented symbolic keys of the institution to the superintendent, Dr. Mary B. Harris. Federal and state officials, national leaders of women's organizations, prison welfare societies and other associations were present.

The attorney general paid a tribute to women of the country in a brief outline of events leading to the construction of the Alderson institution, established by congress as a means of seeking the rehabilitation of women convicted of violating federal laws. Previously it had been the custom to confine such women in county workhouses, reformatories or other institutions.

STALIN WARNS SOVIET TO PUSH BIG INDUSTRY

Must Run Ahead of Other Nations To Bring Socialism Victory, He Says.

Moscow, November 24.—(AP)—Soviet Russia must intensify its development of big industry in the opinion of Josif Stalin, general secretary of the executive committee of the communist party. He made that statement today at a meeting of the committee after he had told them the "political bureau" of the party had not been divided by factionalism.

"To achieve the final victory of socialism," he said, "we must catch up with and even run ahead of the economically developed countries. Either we must succeed in this or they will wipe us out."

Present agrarian difficulties were attributed by M. Stalin largely to adverse climatic conditions last winter. He reiterated his former theories for an intensive organization of agrarian political units, vigorous support of the poorer peasants and more scientific cultivation of the land.

He said that current economic difficulties were due to large investments and intensive expansion of industries and that increased demand for industrial products had accentuated this part of the situation. He maintained, however, that these economic difficulties were only of temporary character and that they would pass away as soon as the new industrial program begins to function properly.

RHINELANDER GIRL IS ISSUED LICENSE TO MARRY BROKER

Redwood City, Calif., November 24. (AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Mrs. Adelaide Rhinelander Chaquenean, of the famous New York Rhinelander family, and John Livingston Thomas, prominent San Francisco broker.

The wedding will take place Tuesday.

Mrs. Chaquenean, who is the daughter of Philip Rhinelander and a sister of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, has been married before, while Thomas has been married three times, records show.

RECORD FOR ILLINOIS

Builds 1,285 Miles of Hard-Surfaced Roads in Year.

Springfield, Ill., November 24.—(AP) Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, today said the state of Illinois has broken world's records in building hard-surfaced roads for the fourth time.

This year's record for the period ending November 15 was 1,285.4 miles of new pavement exceeding the previous record, held by Illinois, of 1,229.5 miles, made in 1924.

PAY INCREASES END RAIL STRIKE THREAT

Western Roads Hike Trainmen and Conductor Pay by $6,500,000.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Strike threats of 42,000 railroad trainmen and conductors of western railroads had evaporated today as a new wage scale became effective on 55 western railroads.

J. W. Higgins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of western railroads, said the new scale, providing a 6 1-2 per cent increase, will add $6,500,000 to the payrolls. The new agreement is retroactive to May 1, last, and runs until May 1, 1929.

Although Chicago and Alton is the only road running westward from here that is not a party to the agreement, its employees are expected to benefit since officials several months ago agreed to abide by the settlement effected yesterday.

Acceptance of the federal fact finding commission's recommendation yesterday culminated months of controversy and conferences, followed by a strike vote of trainmen and conductors of the western roads.

In accepting the decision of the federal commission the railroads conceded to employees the right to enforce present working rules without changes—a point that had proved the chief barrier to an earlier agreement. Both parties rejected an alternate proposal of the commission providing an increase of 7 1-2 per cent with changes in the rules.

The unions, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, had sought a 15 per cent increase.

The roads had insisted upon a change in rules permitting operation of double-header trains. The unions objected, claiming double-headers were dangerous to trainmen and that they would result in longer trains, thereby reducing employment.

Unable to agree after a series of conferences, representatives of both sides appealed to President Coolidge and ultimately the federal fact finding commission reviewed the evidence at conferences here between representatives of the trainmen, headed by H. C. Curtis, president of the conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Higgins.

Firemen and engineers of the roads previously had been granted increases of 6 1-2 per cent.

STUDENT PILOT SERIOUSLY HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Columbus, Ohio, November 24.—(AP) Two persons were injured, one seriously, when an airplane flown by a student-pilot at Taylor's station, east of Columbus, late today.

Max Funk, 19, high school graduate and student-pilot, suffered a broken leg, a fractured thigh and internal injuries. Hospital attaches said his injuries might prove fatal.

Webb Matthews, flying instructor at Norton field, who was coaching Funk, suffered a broken nose and several fractured ribs. The plane was wrecked.

KELLOGG DENIES CHARGE OF SECRET PACT

Gun for Coolidge.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—If hunting or shooting clay pigeons is what President Coolidge wants to do during his Thanksgiving vacation, he is now all set to go. He was presented today with a shotgun by a delegation of District of Columbia republican leaders headed by William T. Galliher.

U. D. C'S END MEET.

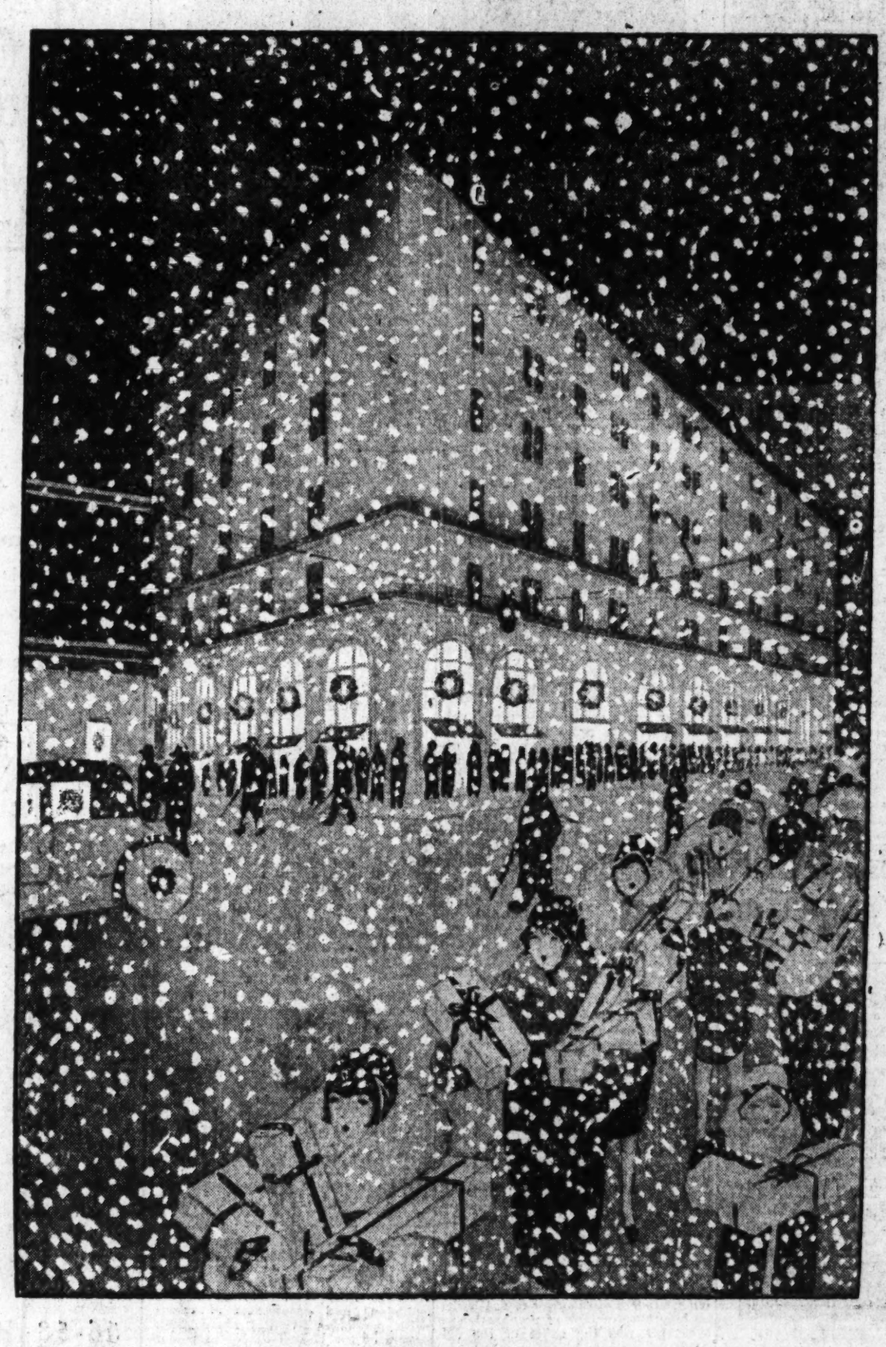
Plan To Restore Home of Lee Is Studied.

Houston, Texas, November 24.—(AP) The United Daughters of the Confederacy tonight concluded their thirty-fifth annual convention here. The conclave was opened formally Tuesday night.

Although anxious to get back home as quickly as possible, most of the delegates remained for the last day's program, which was divided between Houston and Galveston.

A proposal that the organization buy and restore the old home of General Robert E. Lee at Stratford, Va., at a cost of $200,000, was made in the business session today by Mrs. Charles S. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., daughter-in-law of Sidney Lanier.

MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE—AT DAVISON'S



READY!

Greatest Christmas Store South

It's Christmas *now* at Davison's! Our tree is already trimmed . . . our shelves are thronged with rare and splendid gifts from the markets of the world . . . and our invitations are out, welcoming *you* to the Greatest Christmas Store South!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GIFTS—

Someone you know wants sparkling crystals, set in silver. There's subtle flattery in the gift of accessories as lovely and dainty as the recipient. And another sort of flattery in the gift of certain books, beautifully printed and sturdily bound. If the brute's hard to please, give him handkerchiefs, Ireland's best. If he's a Freshman, there are ties and ties.

If it's grandmother, her room could be brightened with things from the fourth floor. If it's the most important person in the world for whom nothing is too good—the baby!—there's something here you'll have to admit is good enough even for him! If it's the cook—and rest assured her "Christmas Gift!" will wake you on the 25th—you'll find a score of things to please her.

TOY-TOWN—

A merry-go-round of excitement! A brand new sort of magic Santa pulls pink-eared rabbits out of the pockets of unsuspecting little boys. Mechanical toys whir and whiz, our modern world in miniature. Dolls by the dozen have high hopes of being adopted by wee feminine adorers. Some have a talent for crying "Ma-Ma" in tones to melt the stoniest heart.

And the toy refrigerators, the kitchen stoves that really cook, and the teeny weeny furniture for the diminutive houses! It's a grand show, and it's here all day every day until Christmas!

SHOP EARLY!

It assures you greater comfort, greater variety — and greater values! There's another advantage—a freedom from little nagging annoyances that just will crop up in last minute shopping, annoyances for which no one is to blame.

The most cheerful givers are apt to be those who shopped early . . . and at Davison's!

ALLEGED KILLERS BLAMED FOR HOLDUPS

Continued from First Page.

hall street, near Hood. One forced him into the alley at the point of a pistol and the second ransacked his pockets.

B. Bohannon Robbed.

B. Bohannon, of 218 South Pryor street, late Saturday night was robbed of $21 by a tall negro who attacked him as he walked along Butler street, between Gilmore and Armstrong streets. Bohannon told officers that his assailant forced him to the sidewalk and held a knife against his throat while he searched his pockets. After robbing him the negro, and a companion who took no active part in the robbery, fled down Butler street.

Shortly after the victim had presented himself at police headquarters to report the matter a negro woman appeared and told officers that she had witnessed the crime from the porch of her home on Butler street. She also stated that she followed the bandit in his flight and traced him to a house on Butler street, near the scene of the robbery.

Guided by her, officers went to the house and arrested Will West, negro, of a Piedmont avenue address. After he was returned to headquarters Bohannon identified him as the robber. West's companion escaped.

Store Is Robbed.

Following West's arrest, however, a pair of bandits answering the same description as the wanted men appeared to rob a store, leading police to the conviction that West was not one of the alleged killers.

A grocery store at 801 McDaniel street, operated by Michael Chaite, was the last victim of the pair. Chaite told Call Officers Ector and Williams that a tall, slim negro, accompanied by a short, heavy-set one, entered his store late at night and ordered some meat. He turned to fill the order and when he turned back to his "customers" found himself looking into the barrels of two guns.

One of the thugs covered him with his pistol while the other emptied the cash register of its contents, about $20. The pair then ran from the store, jumped into an automobile and fled.

Detectives indicated their belief that the automobile had been stolen to aid in their robberies.

Adding the growls of two vicious-looking bulldogs to the threat of his pistol, a lone negro early Saturday attempted to rob T. A. Swafford, of 305 Luckie street, of a considerable sum of money.

Swafford, who is a collector for a local furniture company, told officers that he had just finished making a call at a house at 555 Thurman street and had gotton into his automobile when the negro approached. The would-be bandit stepped to the running board of the car, drew his pistol and with a word called the two dogs to the car.

The intended victim, admittedly as much perturbed by the fierce growls of the brutes as by the weapon, promptly threw the car into gear and started away from the curb with a lurch, throwing the would-be bandit to the ground.

The affair was reported to Call Officers McGarrity and Williams and detectives assigned to the case were given a good description of the negro.

L. H. Sluder Robbed.

Four white youths, described by their victim as being exceptionally well dressed, early Saturday night robbed L. H. Sluder, proprietor of a filling station at Courtland and Harris streets, of $40 in cash receipts.

Sluder told officers that the youths drove into his station and ordered a quantity of gasoline. After he had filled the order they proffered $2 in payment. As he turned to the cash register to change the bills one of the boys seized a wallet from the hip pocket of his trousers, jumped into the automobile, already occupied by his three companions, and drove rapidly away. Sluder told officers that his attempt to take the license number of fleeing car was frustrated by the fact that the tag had been bent double.

Sneak Thief Busy.

A sneak thief who entered the home of L. M. Jones, 976 Blue Ridge avenue, while the family was at dinner Saturday night entered two rooms, took nearly $50 in money and some checks and made his escape undiscovered. The thefts were discovered some minutes later.

C. E. Reid, a roomer at the home, left the house shortly after the theft had been discovered and noticing a negro loitering about an alley at the rear of the residence trailed him for several blocks. Finally judging the negro's acts to be suspicious Reid summoned Call Officers Glover and Williams, who placed the suspect under arrest.

The negro gave his name as Jesse Byers, of a McDaniel street address, and denied all knowledge of the crime. No money was found in his possession.

COOLIDGE TO URGE WORLD COURT ENTRY

Continued from First Page.

lett, republican of Massachusetts, will not press his resolution asking the president to take reopen negotiations with the other nations in view of the intention of the chief executive.

There was general unanimity among the republicans at the conference which included Senators Curtis, of Kansas, the republican leader; Borah and Hale, chairmen of the senate naval committee, that the senate's calendar could be worked into shape to get the Kellogg treaty and the cruiser construction bill up for action.

Dam Bill Gets Preference.

It was explained that the Ewing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill holds first place on the calendar. Several other pieces of unfinished business from last session also have been given preferred status, including the house bill restricting interstate shipments of convict labor goods and the Jones measure to increase penalties for prohibition law violations.

Mr. Coolidge was assured that there was likelihood of forestalling another weary filibuster against the Boulder canyon dam bill. However, none of the leaders in this fight were at the conference. Senator Johnson, of California, the author, is out of the city. Intimations were made that there was a possibility of a substsitute bill being brought forward as a result of the report of the engineers named to inspect the project under the Pittman resolution.

The republicans seemed confident that the $274,000,000 naval construction bill could be brought up for a vote as soon as these bills on the preferred list of last session are disposed of. And they believed these measures, while controversial, could be disposed of.

It is the belief that the naval construction bill, already passed by the house and reported out by the senate naval committee, will come up before the senate takes up the Kellogg treaty. This treaty, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, is expected to be sent to the senate soon after congress reconvenes. It must first be considered by the foreign relations committee.

Democratic Aid Seen.

Incidentally, no word of opposition so far has cropped up to the treaty and there have been intimations from some democratic sources that it will win support from some of the leaders on that side. Senator Borah has placed his indorsement on the pact.

No word has come from the white house parley on farm relief or the possible necessity of an extra session to take up this subject. The question of an extra session is outside the jurisdiction of the president.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the chairman of the agriculture committee, who has prepared an administration farm relief bill for early introduction, was among those at the conference, however.

Most of the opposition of the foreign powers to the American world court reservations is understood in this country to be centered on the one declaring that the world court, before taking up for an advisory opinion any subject in which this nation is interested, must first obtain the consent of America.

Now it appears that there is some dispute among the nations as to whether the world court can render any advisory opinion without first taking up the case by unanimous vote. If it is determined that this is the case, it is believed here that little apprehension will be felt by any nation of the court giving advisory opinions and that antagonism to America's reservation on this score may disappear.

CHILD IS SCALDED.

Little Boy Is Reported in Serious Condition.

Drenched by several gallons of boiling water when he pulled a large pan from a stove in the kitchen of his home, Robert Kruckeberg, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruckeberg, of 300 Woodward avenue, early Saturday night was seriously scalded about the face and shoulders. The boy was carried to Grady hospital where his condition was pronounced serious by attending physicians.

Cecilians Offer Famous Farce at Tech 'Y'



Charlotte Myers and Frances Woolford, two leading members of the Cecilian Dramatic club, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," famous farce comedy which will be presented by the club at the Y. M. C. A. at Georgia Tech on Tuesday next.

"Mrs. Temple's telegram," one of the most popular stage comedies from the pen of the famous English playwright, Henry Arthur Jones, will be presented next Tuesday at 8 o'clock by the Cecilian Dramatic club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

The play will be given at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. The Cecilian club is under the direction of Miss Augusta Roberts and membership is open to all classes in the high school grades at the North Avenue school.

Included in the cast which will give the famous comedy—one of the funniest ever written—next Tuesday will be Frances Woolford, Margaret Morgan, Nell Kurtz, Evelyn Fluker, Charlotte Myers, Kathryn Lynch, Lillian Starr, Cecile Wood and Aline Fraser.

Safety Laws of Ocean Told by Naval Officer

AMPLE LAW, BUT LAX ENFORCEMENT

BY PAUL HENDREN.
Admiral's Staff Officer, U. S. S. Wyoming.

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Not so long ago in point of time "going to sea" as an occupation was considered very dangerous. And rightly so. Within the last 30 or 40 years, however, ocean going vessels have been so enlarged that the likelihood of foundering, due to heavy weather now is negligible. Their power is such that even in the nastiest blow there is no longer the menace of the lee shore to haunt the dreams of the master of the sailing ship or small steamer.

Coast guard stations and rescue vessels have been provided in adequate numbers and their crews are well organized and trained to render timely assistance to vessels in distress.

Aids to navigation have been constantly and universally improved. All eafaring men are furnished with accurate and up to date information regarding ice conditions, drifting derelicts, approaching storms and general weather conditions.

The safety of passengers and crew have apparently been amply guaranteed by the passage of national and international laws establishing precautions to be observed by owners and masters.

Last and most important, radio has been developed to the extent that no sea-going passenger vessel need ever be out of touch with a short station or with other vessels.

False Security.

The knowledge that modern safeguards have been provided seems to have lulled the ocean going public into a false sense of security. It is only when a disaster like the foundering of the Vestris occurs that we are shocked into the realization that all is not as well as it appears to be at sea.

The writer is attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming and saw a part of the rescue operations of the survivors of the Vestris tragedy.

I hope I may never again be compelled to look upon the pitiful drowned bodies of men, women, and children floating impotently by, mute and terrible reminders of the price of negligence or ignorance or lack of preparation or whatever was the cause of the disaster.

The Vestris was a 10,400-ton vessel, about 500 feet long, of the Lamport and Holt line on the run from New York to Barbadoes and South American ports. She carried both passengers and freight and was a modern, well constructed steel vessel, about sixteen years old. At the time she sank she was commanded by a man who had more than 30 years of sea experience.

The Vestris left New York at 3 p. m. Saturday, November 10. Without having encountered any particularly heavy weather or suffered any other major casualty, in less than 48 hours she had gone down, leaving passengers and crew struggling frenzidly to keep afloat over her grave. The nearest assistance was still hours away, the sea too rough for small boats and night rapidly approaching.

Many Accusations.

Accusations running the gamut of crime from negligence to murder, have been made by passengers and some of the crew against the dead master, others of the crew and the owners. The truth or falsity of these accusations cannot yet be determined. It is doubtful whether or not all the facts, or even enough of them to definitely fix responsibility, will ever be brought out into the open.

The press and public opinion of the country are thoroughly aroused. Investigations are under way. Certainly a general house-cleaning will follow. And much good will result for a time.

But what of the future?

We Americans are perhaps the greatest law-making people in the world. We are world champion law passers but bush league law enforcers. The traveler on the seas is amply protected by law and regulation but the law is impotent to lower a loaded life boat safely into a heaving sea or to bring sane and well directed action out of the chaos of a fear-stricken crew.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans venture on the ocean each year. The confidence with which they undertake sea travel is almost supreme except when undermined by a catastrophe like the sinking of the Vestris. They simply accept the premise that ocean travel is safe and since the great majority of them know nothing of ship management, they assume that the steamship company or Providence has guaranteed them safe passage.

Passenger Whimsies.

If the ship of their choice is too slow, is late in its scheduled time of departure or arrival, or if the food or the service is not good, or if the orchestra, gymnasium or swimming pool is not thoroughly modern and up-to-date, they may, and probably do, resolve to cross on another line on the next trip.

How many voyagers returning from Europe have you heard say "I shall never travel on that line again because they do not have a good life boat drill" or "I shall always cross on that vessel because the master is careful in fog and slows down to a reasonable speed in thick weather, particularly near converging shipping lanes?" Not many.

As in many other lines of business, competition in ocean and coastwise passenger carrying is keen. Owners of common carriers are in the game to make money. They attempt to maintain fixed schedules of arrival. Such attempts frequently endanger the ships and their crews and passengers.

In an effort to arrive at destination on time vessels run at dangerous speeds through fog and thick weather. When visibility is reduced to practically nil by weather conditions such speed is extremely hazardous. It is prohibited by the international rules of the road governing maritime traffic.

More serious collisions do not result because the ocean is an extremely large place and vessels are able to keep in touch with each other by means of radio compass.

Rules In Fog.

When underway at sea in thick weather vessels are required by the rules of the road to sound a blast on the whistle at intervals of not longer than two minutes.

Two liners approaching each other head-on at a speed of 25 knots travel just about two miles in the time intervening between successive blasts. A fog signal is not easy to hear at a distance of two miles.

Thus the danger of collision in fog is greatly increased with increase in speed and greatly decreased by a decrease in speed. It is well known that some steamship masters disregard the peril of high speed in fog and do this with the full knowledge of the owners, though perhaps at the expense of a higher rate from the insurance companies.

There have been several serious collisions and groundings of coastwise passenger vessels along both coasts of the United States in recent years. In some of these wrecks the cause has been clearly due to high speed in thick weather, together with cutting corners of danger areas too closely in order to save time.

An admiral in the navy recently told me he was on a coastwise passenger vessel running at high speed in a thick fog. A fellow passanger said to him, "You and I are seafaring men. How many people on board do you suppose would ever travel on this line again if they knew what you and I know?"

Smashed Liners.

Trans-Atlantic liners not infrequently arrive in New York with smashed boats, injuries to members of the crew and sometimes minor injuries to passengers.

The uninitiated believe the vessel was at the mercy of the elements and only her staunchness enabled her to emerge from the storm.

More than likely the liner encountered a head wind of 40 to 50 miles an hour, with its accompanying rough sea, and the master, realizing his schedule was of primary importance because of mail contracts and insistence of passengers that they arrive on time, and knowing about how much of a beating his vessel would take without serious damage, drove her into the head seas at the maximum speed she would stand.

No modern power-propelled ocean-going vessel, properly constructed and inspected, suffers very serious hazard due to rough weather at sea. If properly handled such a vessel can ride out any gale.

Contrariwise, no vessel afloat can be forced head on into a heavy sea at high speed without suffering considerable strain and possible serious damage to her hull structure and upper works.

There is not much likelihood that any master will take too long chances in this direction for the very evident reason that after one or two really angry and mountainous seas have climbed aboard and raked him fore and aft, leaving one-half of his bridge structure and one or two remnants of lifeboats hanging at the davit heads, that master will decide that the longest way around is the shortest way home and the chief engineer will get a bell to slow down.

Captain's First Idea.

This hypotheical case is employed to show that the idea uppermost in the captain's mind is to arrive at the scheduled time. Not that the attempt to keep a schedule isn't a commendable one. But like all good ideas it can be carried too far.

I know very little about the practice on deep-water passenger vessels in regard to the proper exercises of the crew at lifeboat, abandon ship drills and fire drill.

I do know that I have never seen a lifeboat drill held on a coastwise passenger vessel and I have talked to many people who have traveled on trans-Atlantic liners who said that no such drill was held while they were aboard.

I know, also, that arrangements and assignments for abandoning ship are complicated and that the operation of abandoning ship cannot possibly be executed unless all hands have been thoroughly drilled at it.

It is the practice of men-of-war to go through abandon-ship drill once a week when at sea and even with that very thorough drilling I have seen considerable confusion result when a hundred or so new recruits are trying to find their stations at their first abandon-ship drill.

It is extremely difficult for people to go to proper boat stations in the excitement of an emergency at night on a ship and when the chances are they do not know whether their life boat is forward or aft, on the port or starboard side or even in which boat they belong.

Drill Requirements.

The general rules and regulations prescribed by the board of supervising inspectors for ocean and coastwise steam vessels, require drills once a week.

The operation of leaving a sinking ship in a tiny and sometimes frail lifeboat is a serious venture at best. The life boat to be deserving of its name must meet certain exacting requirements. The first is water-tight integrity. Most lifeboats are in this condition when the vessel leaves port for they are periodically inspected by federal authorities. Far too often, however, lifeboats are damaged in being lowered by inexperienced and poorly drilled or undrilled crews. If a boat's hull structure is damaged getting it in the water it ceases from the moment to be a lifeboat and becomes little better than a hatch cover or any piece of flotsam.

Boat launching gear is not the simpleat mechanism in the world. Much valuable time can be lost by an inexperienced launching crew in getting the falls clear for running, swinging the boat up and out and lowering at the proper rate, both ends together, and keeping the boat from swinging against the side of the ship. It is an operation requiring skill.

Furthermore, a lifeboat that is heavily overloaded will perform its function of saving life only in the smoothest of smooth seas, a condition that is too entirely dependent upon chance. Usually in abandoning ship some boats are smashed, making it necessary to overload the remaining ones.

Staunch Boats.

Once clear of the sinking ship a lifeboat that has been properly launched, intact and not overloaded will, if properly handled, stand some pretty rough treatment. Some of the survivors of the Vestris can testify to this. They were in their boats fourteen to twenty hours in a nasty, choppy sea with a stiff north wind blowing that curled wave crests into their laps.

Now what can the average ocean traveler do to insure a chance for his life in case his ship goes down?

There are plenty of laws and regulations governing the master and owners of the vessel on which he chooses to travel.

The vessel and the lifeboats are, in the main, properly inspected and are perfectly seaworthy.

No more laws are needed. All that is needed is that the laws and regulations that exist on the books be enforced.

What Passenger Can Do.

The passenger can guarantee himself the maximum obtainable safety only by patronizing lines that pay the most attention to precautions outlined above and by insisting that adequate steps be taken by the ship's captain and officers to insure these regulations being carried out.

He can, at least, find where his lifebelt is stowed, how to put it on and secure it properly and what the number of his lifeboat is, where it is and if it is properly equipped.

Beyond these precautionary measures he is largely in the hands of the captain and ship's officers. But it is my belief that habitual, intelligent and persistent questions addressed to the officials of the line before engaging passage would produce some remarkable and fruitful results.

Metcalf Broadcastin' From the Housetop



LISTEN TO ME!

Everything Ready to Wear

Turkeys will arrive Tuesday morning. Yes, two hundred of 'em. I reckoned I'd only have to give away 'bout fifty turkeys and I don't mind tellin' you I was goin' to pick out the small turkeys weighin' around eight pounds, and give 'em to my customers, but Lawd have mercy!

There are more than 200 tickets out now good for a real live turkey. My word is out and you know—"what Metcalf says is so!"

Now I'm puttin' in the whole flock, 'bout two hundred of 'em, big, little, old and young; many of 'em would bring me a five dollar bill if I sold 'em in Atlanta. But you know folks I can't sell 'em. I owe 'em to you, and you're goin' to get 'em Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday till noon. (Store closed after noon, Thanksgiving Day).

If you can handle your turkey 'fore noon Tuesday it'll pay you to be at the Metcalf Store when the express train comes from Albany, Georgia.

No favorites shown. You take your pick. They weigh all the way from eight to pimpteen pounds.

Read my prices, then I know you'll get up the Jack and come to see me.

Metcalf Triple Weave 2-Pants Suits for $22.50

College Men's (All-Wool Suits) for $13.50

Just received from New York 50 Overcoats made to sell for thirty-five and forty dollars (cancelled orders). Metcalf prices are..... $25 and $28.50

Men's beautiful Overcoats (all-wool, silk-lined) $15.50

Beautiful Topcoats, silk-lined (all sizes) $10.85

Very sincerely,
JOHN A. METCALF (Owner).
METCALF CLOTHING STORES,
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Make your reservations now through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

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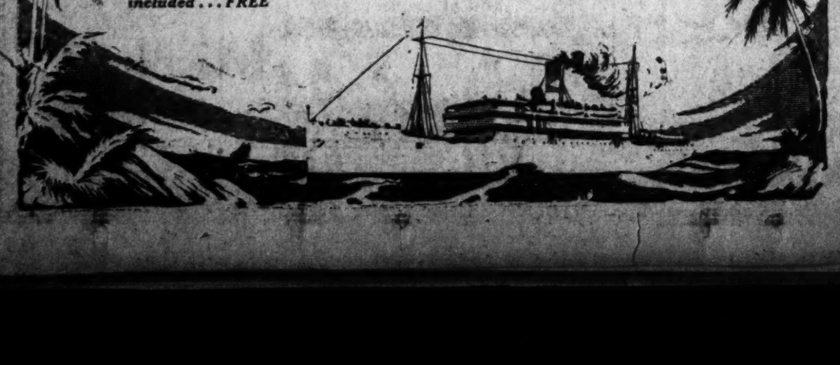
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$135. ***and up***
9 day Havana-Honduras Cruise, visiting Havana, Cuba; and Puerto Castilla. Weekly sailings every WEDNESDAY.

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10 day special Guatemalan Cruise. Landing at Puerto Barrios, passengers will be taken by train direct to Guatemala City, the capital, 195 miles in the mountains. Sailings every FRIDAY.

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16 day Panama Canal Zone Cruise, visiting Havana, Cuba; Cristobal and Panama City, C.Z.; with launch trip through the Canal. Sailings every SATURDAY.

REMEMBER . . . All shore trips are included . . . FREE





BOYS' OVERCOATS

An unusually large assortment of fine Overcoats for boys and students to select from.

Sizes 1 to 5.
Caps to match, $9 up
Sizes 6 to 10—$12.50 up
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Students' Coats
Sizes 32 to 37—$22.50 up

Reversible Lumberjacks

Reversible lumberjacks—leather one side, wool on the other—as pictured below.

$8.50 up





Boys' Sweaters

Ours is a most complete showing, every style, all sizes, the newest novelty patterns — light heavy or medium weights.

Medium-weight slipovers priced from $3.50 to $6.50.

Heavy Sweaters of pure worsted yarn, a very warm garment of the pull-over type—V neck in black, white, gold and navy. $6.50.

Same quality and colors as above in coat style Sweaters $6.50 to $8.50—6 to 18 yrs.

Aviation Coats

Leather, wool lined Aviation Coat, as pictured below—$15.00.

Others $12.50.

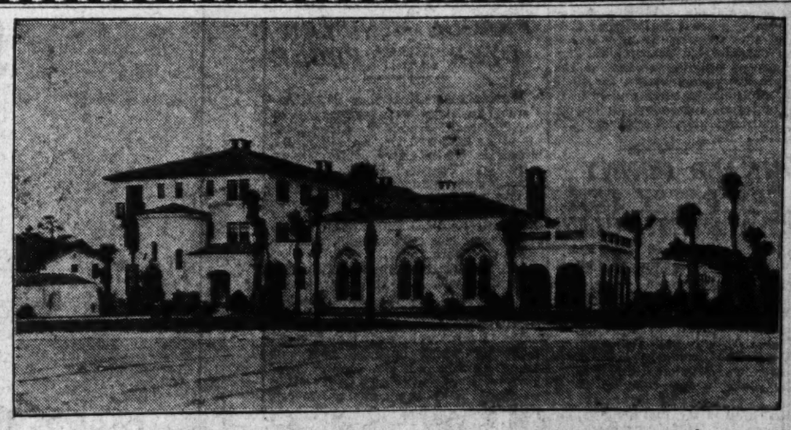
Caps to match, $1.25-$2.00.



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Dinner-Dance and Pirate Ball Thanksgiving Night
Wire or write in advance for reservation

THE CLOISTER, Saint Simons Island, Brunswick, Ga.

URGES UNIT FOR STUDY OF BITUMINOUS COAL

Dr. Thomas S. Baker Hopes Carnegie Will Undertake Research Program.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 24.—(AP) Establishment in Pittsburgh of a research laboratory for the study of bituminous coal was urged today by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the close of the second international conference on bituminous coal.

"I am hoping means can be found which will permit Carnegie Institute of Technology to undertake a program of research on a subject which is of the greatest importance to the industrial life of Pittsburgh, namely, bituminous coal," said Dr. Baker, who organized the world congress.

Pointing out that interest in the meeting was pronounced, Dr. Baker said a decision would be reached before the end of the current academic year whether a similar conference would be held in the next two or three years.

Dr. Baker lauded the foreign scientists, saying their papers "in most cases have been of great value." He declared that the foriguers by attending the sessions learned to better understand American conditions and their ability to deal with future industrial problems in the United States would increase.

"American coal men have come away from the conference with greater respect for science and with the feeling that they cannot afford to ignore research in making plans for the future of their industry," Dr. Baker continued. "The conference has shown that coal as a basis of chemical products is increasing in importance. On the other hand, little has been said that would indicate an increased amount of coal will be consumed in the production of power. Therefore, the coal producer in seeking to enlarge his markets is not likely to find an opportunity for larger sales to those concerns which burn new coal, but rather to those which treat it in by-product coke ovens or for the manufacture of gas and a score of different ways that have been considered at the conference.

"If the power houses do not absorb more coal this is no reason for discouragement. I believe there are industries in process of development which will make up for the decline in the consumption of coal in the production of power."

Some delegates were homeward bound tonight, while others remained in Pittsburgh to inspect industrial plants.

Leopold Pledges Support to Young King of Hungary

New York, November 24.—(AP)—Archduke Leopold, of Austria, now in New York, proclaimed today his allegiance to young Otto II as king of Hungary. Otto was 16 years old on November 20 and since that was the Hapsburg age of majority, the legitimist party has announced allegiance to him as its monarch.

Leopold, through his representative here, made public a cablegram he had sent to Otto. It read:

"I express to your majesty my absolute loyalty on the occasion of your majesty's birthday."

The archduke's statement said he planned to remain in this country at least another six months.

The throne of Hungary, vacant since the late King Charles abdicated in 1918, has had several claimants, among them Archduke Albrecht. One group of the Hungarian people has favored Otto and another Albrecht, while a third inclines toward the selection of a foreign prince. Still another faction has advocated abolition of the monarchy.

Meanwhile, Admiral Nicholas Horthy is serving as regent. He was chosen to fill that position on March 1, 1920.

SICK RATE IN ARMY SHOWS SHRINKAGE IN ANNUAL REPORT

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—The dough boy had better health in 1927 than in 1926.

Major General M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general of the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war made public today, said that the sick rate for the last year was very satisfactory. The mean annual strength of the army was given as 132,901, and the sick rate from all causes was 654.64 per 1,000, a decrease of 32.38 from the previous year.

General Ireland reported that he believed a practical method of controling the deadly animal disease, rinderpest, had been found and that army surgeons are seeking a cure for surra and beriberi.

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Surrounded by Atlanta's greatest financial institutions, the Arcade is truly "on Atlanta's financial block."

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Every item in this column is a

"KNOCK-OUT" VALUE

50 SILK DRESSES

$5

$15.00 Values
1-3 Original Price

One, and two-piece styles. Including all the season's colors. Of Canton crepe, velvets, crepe satins, flat crepes, and georgettes. Sizes 14 to 40.

All-Silk HOSE

19c



All silk hose, in chiffon and service weights. Silk from top to toe. Pointed, French, and Square heels. Seconds of 98c value. All sizes and colors.

SPECIAL 79c

HOOVER APRONS

25c each

Only 100 to sell at this price. Of good quality chambray in green, blue, rose, and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42.

6x9 FELT BASE

RUGS



Limit 2 to a customer. First quality. Made without borders. Most attractive patterns and colors. Suitable for bedrooms and kitchens.. **$1.49**

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

88c



Of plain and novelty broadcloths. Collar attached, neck-band and collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular $3.00 values.

English Prints

Regular 10c value. Fast colors—small figured or floral patterns suitable for children's dresses, house dresses and aprons. Limit 20 yards to a customer. **10c**

BOYS' JUVENILE

SUITS

Cunning suits of wool and cassimere. Shirts have long sleeves. Wide selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 8. A buy at— **44c**

High's Annual $1,000,000 Sale

250 NEW DRESSES

GO ON SALE MONDAY A. M.

---At---

$9.86



Dresses to captivate the modern woman—in the season's most favored styles, materials, and colors. One and two-piece models suitable for sports, street, business, and more formal wear. The materials are of Canton crepe, georgettes, satins, crepe and satin combinations, georgette and velvet combinations. Sizes 14 to 50.

Buy Dresses and Coats on our Lay-Away Plan

40 Sample COATS

Regular $39.50 Value

$29.95

Coats that we would have to sell for a third more if they were not samples. The season's newest styles, luxuriously trimmed with fur. They are beautifully lined with heavy silk linings. In a number of the season's best colors and black. Sizes 16 to 52.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Women's 79c

Rayon Bloomers

Shimmering rayon of the best quality, made with flat lock seams, and full cut. In all the pastel shades. **59c**

Cotton Jersey

BLOOMERS

Of soft, highly mercerized cotton. Well made and reinforced. Warm, and comfortable for cold weather. **59c**

$1.49 Broadcloth

Hoover Aprons

Cover-all aprons that are so easy to slip into. Invaluable to housekeepers. White, blue, pink, and nile. **99c**

Boys' and Girls'

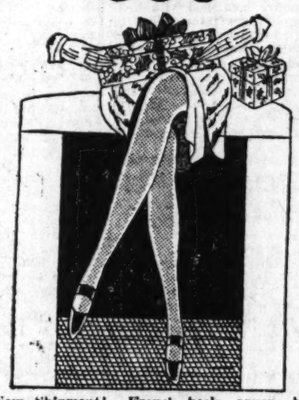
BATH ROBES

Heavy blanket robes, in becoming styles and designs. Trimmed with satin or braid, and cord girdle. Sizes 7 to 14 years. These are regular $2.98 values. **$1.98**

Pure Thread Silk

HOSIERY

Chiffon Weight **69c** Service Weight



A New Shipment! French heels, square heels, and pointed heels. Some are silk from top to toe, others have a narrow lisle garter top for protection. All shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Fine Colored

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Made of dainty barred marquisette. With pretty colored ruffles, and tiebacks to match. Full 2 1-4 yards in length. A very unusual bargain at this low price .....pair **39c**

DRAPERY CRETONNE

Bright and colorful to make cheery drapes for every room in the house. Full 36 inches wide. In quite a large selection of patterns and colors. This is our regular 39c grade. **29c**

36-in. Comfort Challies

A smooth, soft, good feeling quality. Especially suitable for covering quilts and comforts. Large assortment of patterns and colors. **19c**

Extra Special!



Genuine Gold Seal

Congoleum Rugs

9x12

This is positively standard merchandise of the very first quality. The widely advertised, and deservedly popular Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. This group consists of a large assortment of most attractive patterns and color combinations..... **$7.98**

24x48 RAG RUGS

Hit-or-miss pattern with fringed edges. Fresh and pretty for bedrooms, sitting rooms and nurseries..... **59c**

$5.00 VALUE

PartWoolBlankets



Extra large 70x80 inch size. Soft and warm, they will be a world of comfort on cold nights. Pretty block plaids, in shades of Rose, Blue, Orchid, Grey, Tan, and Gold. **$3.98**

Extra Large Plaid Blankets

70x80 inches. Of warm, fleecy cotton. Easy to launder, and do not shrink. Moths do not attack blankets of cotton. Full range of colors. A splendid buy at this low price. **$2.98**

Part-Wool Indian Blankets

"Nashua" blankets in fleur de lis patterns. 66x84 size. Suitable for beds, day beds, and lounges. In soft shades of gold, navy, red, and tan. **$2.79**



Table Lamps

Complete

$2.98

This is a very attractive table lamp exactly as pictured above; metal frame; shades of pretty designs.

$4.98 VALUE

BED COMFORTERS

70x80

Covered with a pretty shimmering quality of silkaline, in a good assortment of dainty figured patterns. Filled with all new, warm material. **$2.98**

OUTING FLANNEL

Soft, fleecy quality. In all white, or solid colors in blue, pink, and grey. Will make warm gowns and pajamas, and cunning Bunny-Pants for children. **15c**

2-Pound

COTTON BOLTS

Spreads 72x90. Clean, new cotton, good fiber and free from lumps. Makes splendid weight quilts and comforters. **39c**



BOYS' 4-PIECE ALL-WOOL

SUITS

$5.95

Consist of Coat, Vest, Long Trousers, and Knickers. These suits are of good weight, all-wool material, in an attractive assortment of styles, weaves, and colors. All sizes 6 to 15.

BOYS' JUVENILE SUITS

Wool and cassimere shorts with wash tops of good quality broadcloths, and shirtings. Blouses made with long sleeves. Wide selection of patterns. Sizes 3 to 8. **$1.19**

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Smooth texture broadcloth. Launders beautifully. In collar attached styles—in stripes, checks, and plaids. Sizes 12½ to 14½. **69c**

Boys' Blouses

School blouses of striped and checked broadcloth in a good range of colors. These blouses wear well and launder beautifully. Sizes 8 to 15. **59c**

Women's Knit

Union Suits

Medium weight, pure white, and smooth fitting. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36-44. Regular $1.19 value **98c**

Boys' Winter

Union Suits

Warm, comfortable, and serviceable. Good weight ribbed cotton. Made long sleeve, and ankle-length. Sizes 24 to 34. **69c**



Boys' All-Wool

SWEATERS

All-wool, pull-over sweaters. Fine for school wear. Good-looking patterns and color combinations. **$1.29**

MEN'S 2-PANTS SUITS

All Wool **$24.85** All Sizes

Good-looking suits—well cut, and tailored. Made with two pairs of pants, for extra service. Two and three-button models. Good range of the best fall colors in both dressy, and more conservative weaves.

Men's Topcoats

$12.85

Warm, brisk looking top coats, all-wool materials in a big selection of weaves. Three-button models. In the most popular winter shades for men—tans, browns, greys. Sizes 33 to 44.

MEN'S Shirts

Novelty broadcloth and percale shirtings. In collar attached, and neckband styles. Every wanted color. Sizes 14 to 17. **$1.19**



Men's Unions

Cut to fit smoothly and not wrinkle. Full cut and comfortable. Of good, heavy weight ribbed cotton. Made with long sleeves, and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.19**

MEN'S SILK TIES

New patterns and colors, to go with your new suit, or to dress up your old suit. **49c**

Men's Rayon Socks

Of neat-looking rayon or lisle—stripes, checks, and plaids in good colors to harmonize with any suit. All sizes. **29c**

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

MEN:

Use our 10-payment plan. Only a small amount cash—balance 10 weekly payments.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

UNIQUE NOVEL BY MRS. WHITNEY.

John, John, And His Son John, by Gertrude Capen Whitney. The book is an interesting story of three generations of a family by the name of John, John Bunyan at that! John Bunyan comes back to us in this story on the tercentenary of his birth, bringing a new Pilgrim's Progress in which three John Bunyans, father, son and grandson, through years of trials and poverty finally win happiness contentment and success.

The theme of the story is built upon the words attributed to the author of Pilgrim's Progress: "Here, but for the grace of God, lies John Bunyan." The story is written in the form of an up-to-date novel of adventure. It shows the upward progress of the human mind through the persistence of an enabling idea which is remembered and expressed from one generation to the next.

The story opens in the year 1830 when John Bunyan Tenter is imprisoned for debt which was not unusual in those days. He soon finds himself a free man through an unusual adventure in which his baby son, John Tenter, II., is the leader, he shows his appreciation by thanking God and telling his kind and patient wife that he wants the baby christened "Here, but for the grace of God lies John Bunyan." He wanted it all as a name—no more, no less. The reader will recall that our Puritan ancestors were given to giving their children names like that and even worse, if possible.

The quaint earnestness of the father's request finally interested a kind clergyman who not only christened the baby, but found the penniless John Tenter, I. a job, thus providing him and his family with a modest competence for life. It was in this quiet home and peaceful surroundings that John II. with his long name grows up to be a dreamer and an idealist. He is provided with a living as a curator of an art museum, where he spends his leisure time in planning a picture which shall show the great picture in the Bunyan story. In this he is encouraged by his devoted wife, whose patience and love for her husband and children, the other children being "Here-but-for-"or Herbert, Grace, Godlies, and John Bunyan Tenter. In the growing up and growing old of the Tenters one finds the full play of "illusion and evasion, of strife and rebellion," also self-opinion which will be found in the every day workings of any family.

We come to the third generation when John Bunyan Tenter, III, makes his appearance. "The grandfather was restive in the backwaters of life; the father seemingly had done his best but without success, and to realize the ideal into which he was born and to which both father and son had clung, the grandson, John, John Bunyan, feels that it is his duty to make a success of life. He decides to leave home and fight the battles alone, and in finding himself he has "fierce struggles, hairbreadth escapes, terrific struggles with temptations, but at last he comes forth and stands before the world as "Here, but-for-the-grace-of-God," I, John Bunyan," a man and a success!

William Lyon Phelps says of Mrs. Gertrude Capen Whitney "She is a novelist of rare distinction," and of, whose conversations, the Philadelphia Public Ledger says, "are like the crackling of thorns under a pot of piquancy, pith and point."

The book is unique and stands almost alone in point of treatment, wherein the mental storms parallel the physical temptations. In style, the book may be placed with the classics, while in interest it places with the best books of adventure.

Mrs. Whitney has already attained fame through the versatility, originality and actuality of her previous books, "I Choose, Yet Speaketh He," "On the Other Side of the Bridge," "The Interpreter," and others. It is easy to predict that this, "John, John, And His Son, John," perhaps the culminating of the power of her genius, will add to that fame. (Four Seas Co., Boston.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story. Edited by Maud Van Buren and Katherine Isabel Bemis, editors of "Christmast in Modern Story," etc. This volume contains more than 20 delightful stories celebrating Thanksgiving day. The editors say that there has been such a demand each year for an anthology of Thanksgiving stories, like the Christmas stories, coming from schools, clubs, libraries, etc., that they compiled these stories in response to the request. The well known names of Mary Wilkins Freeman, Sarah Orne Jewett, Rebecca Harding Davis, Margaret E. Sangster, John Kendrick Banks, Eugene Field and many other popular writers have contributed to the collection. (The Century Co., New York. Price $2.50.)

The Charwoman's Daughter. By James Stephens. This book was published in the United States under the name of Mary, Mary. It is a beautiful story in which Mary Makebelieve, who lived on a side street in Dublin, is the heroine. (MacMillan Company, New York.)

The Odyssey of a Nice Girl. By Ruth Suckow, author of "Country People." The story is simply the study of the life of the different members of a family living in Iowa. Her father being a Congregational minister she had the opportunity to give her story a real foundation. (Knopf's Book. New York.)

Joshua's Vision. By William J. Locke. Author of "The Beloved Vagabond." An absorbing story full of interest, visions, clever sayings, events which move with briskness, and a finale that will end in surprise. Mr. Locke knows how to entertain his readers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Swinging Shutter. By C. Fraser-Simson, author of "Footsteps in the Night." This mystery story is located in the Scottish Highlands and an old inn with creaking shutters play an interesting part. (Duttons Book.)

The Black Circle. By Mansfield Scott. A mystery story with its many complications and which will hold the reader's interest until the grand climax. (Edward J. Clode, Inc., New York.)

The Rogues Moon. A story of adventure by Robert W. Chambers, in which he recalls the famous pirates of other days. It is a dashing tale of piracy into which a colorful romance is woven. The heroine is Nancy Topsfield. The author is well known for his historical novels. (Appleton's Book.)

The Empress of Hearts. By E. Barrington, author of "The Divine Lady." Frontispiece in color from an old print. Jacket design by Walt Lauderback, and copy by International Magazine Co., Inc. The author, whose writings have become so well known, says: "I tell this story as far as I am able, as the facts were, compressing the time and giving it as a drama in which the true actors live and speak." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Silas Bradford's Boy. By Joseph Lincoln. The author tells an unusual story, interesting and dramatic. There is a mystery all through the absorbing story which is finally made clear in the last chapter. (This is an Appleton book. New York.)

A Son of His Country. An imaginative novel dealing with George Washington's youth. By Dr. Walter Bloem. Translated by Frederick H. Martens. A historic story in which the nero is a romantic figure. While the story is true it is written with an interesting touch of fiction. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

As a Thief in the Night. By Austin Freeman, author of "A Certain Dr. Thorndyke." This mystery story deals with a subject seldom indirectly mentioned in the writer's other books—the crime of the poisoner. Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

A Voyage to Pagany. By Carlos Williams, author of "The American Grain." The author is called a "distinguished stylist who has come to America." The story is woven around the role of a young American doctor's trip abroad. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

American and Arabian Love. By Wilfred J. Angers. A thrilling adventure and a vivid romance. (Stratford.)

The Slip-Carriage Mystery. Colonel Gore's Fourth Case." By Lynn-Brock. This story has been called "a shocker charged with electric sparks." (Harper's Book, New York.)

The Boy Who Found Out. By Mary Hazelton Wade. The story of Henri Fabre. Illustrations by Mabel Pugh. While the story of this great French naturalist is not fiction it reads almost like it and is equally as entertaining. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

Rome Express. By Bertrand Collins. A dramatic story of an international marriage of Pierre, who is in the diplomatic service in Italy, and Greta, his wife who is an American girl. The author is a native of Seattle, but has spent much of his time abroad. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

The Heart of the Woods. By Isabel Adams. The scene is laid in the pine forest of the Laurentian mountains and the characters are French-Canadians. A beautiful and realistic story of that country. (Century Co., New York.)

When I Grow Rich. By Ethel Sidgewick. The story has London for its interesting setting. The author draws a picture of post-war conditions and the boys and girls, and the men and women, whose lives are greatly changed in the past few years. Rose Macaulay calls it a "comedy of errors." (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

Good Conscience. By Olav Duun, a Norwegian writer, who is much loved in his country. The book is translated by Edwin Bjorkman. It is a story of three generations. (Harper and Brothers.)

Blind Circle. By Maurice Renard and Albert Jean. Translated from the French by Florence Crewe-Jones. The publishers guarantee that the reader will be introduced to one of the wierdest characters that ever appeared in fiction. The story will hold the interest from the first page to the last. (Dutton's Book, New York.)

Marsh-Fire. By Mantell Howe Farnham, author of "Rebellion." The reader will recall that "Rebellion" won the Dodd-Mead-Pictorial Review prize for the best novel submitted in 1926. The author is a daughter of the well-known Kansas editor, Ed Howe, whose book, "The Story of a Country Town," is now called an American classic. The story of "Marsh-Fire" is woven around the life of one woman. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Love's Magic. By Louise Gerard. A romance into which has been woven so many adventures and which the author does so skilfully that the reader will feel almost like he is seeing himself as one of the characters in this exciting story. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

VALUABLE BOOKS RECEIVED.

Bismarck. The Story of a Fighter. By Emil Ludwig, author of "Napoleon." (Little, Brown & Co., Boston).

Robespierre. By Henri Beraud. Translated from the French by Slater Brown. (The Macaulay Co., New York).

Cuba and Her People of Today. Winter, both of whom are well-known

Jubilee Jim. The Life of Col. James Fiske, Jr. A Great Public Entertainer. By Robert H. Fuller. This volume has been selected by the editorial committee of the American Booksellers' Association as the book selection for November. (The MacMillan Co., New York).

Nights Abroad. By Konrad Becovic. Author of "Around the World in New York." This handsome volume is the open door to the cities of the Old World—there are either real people to meet or beautiful memories. (The Century Co., New York).

Fair Winds in the Far Baltic. By Alfred F. Loomis, author of "The Cruise of the Hippocampus, with photographs by the author. Introduction by Weston Martyr. This is a thrilling record of a 2,000-mile cruise through Scandinavian waters. The author is well known in the sailing world, and he also knows how to wield a pen. It is profusely illustrated. Price $3.00.

Cuba Today. An account of the history of Cuba to date. This handsome book will give the reader all the information he wishes about Cuba, its people, its industries and its progress. It is written by Forbes Lindsay and Nevin O. Winter, both are popular writers. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston).

Schubert, The Man. A Biography of Franz Schubert. By Oscar Bie. Rendered from the German by Jean Starr Untermeyer. Issued from the Schubert Centennial—1828-1928. Introduction by Otto Kahn. Illustrations. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York).

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Good-For-Nothing Graysons. By Millicent Evison, author of "Peggy Pretend." Picture jacket in full color with illustrations by F. Vaux Wilson. The story is of the doings and sayings of a family of six children. They were called by some of the women in this little new England village "the good-for-nothing-Graysons." (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston).

Giles of the Star. The Boy Who Would Be Knight. By Rebecca Rice. Jacket and six illustrations in full color, by W. N. Berger. The story is about a young boy who was reared as a peasant and who longed to be a knight, even though a peasant. The story is interesting and has a historical setting. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston).

This Man Adams. The Man Who Never Died. By Samuel McCoy. It is dedicated to Phillips Russell. The subject of this most interesting story was noted for his "fiery, frosty and lovely Puritan-ism." His life as the president of the United States will live forever—it is unforgettable. (Brentano's Book, New York).

Long Horn * * * Leader of the Deer. By Joseph Wharton Lippincott. The author has written other books which belong to the Real Animal Series, among them being Bun—A wild rabbit; Red Ben, the Fox of Oak Ridge; Gray Squirrel; Persimmon Jim—the 'Possum and Striped Coat—the skunk. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

The Choosing Book. By Maud Lindsay. Picture jacket in full color and illustrations. An interesting story for children from six to ten years old. Illustrated by Florence Liley Young. There's a surprise for every little reader as they read the book and they will find story-telling a delight. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston).

The Luck of the Blue Macaw. By Kenneth Payson Kempton. A thrilling story of the lobster fisheries off the coast of Maine. The hero is a young radio operator in the merchant marine service. (Ives Washburn, Pub., New York).

Walt Henley Overseas. By Alfred F. Loomis. The writer thrills his readers with a description of life aboard a submarine chaser. The hero is an old friend with a new title for he is now quartermaster of the U. S. submarine chaser 012, bound for overseas duty in the Mediterranean during the world war. The author was in this service. (Ives Washburn, Publisher).

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Montresse. A History. By John Buchan, a famous Scotchman and historian. The story of Montrose is one of the marvels of history. It was in 1644 that Montrose set out with 1,000 men to invade Scotland. How he later reached Highlands in safety when surrounded by his enemies, destitute of everything but the name he loved and his genius for leadership. All this is most interestingly told by the author. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

Jefferson, Friend of France, 1773. The career of Edmond Charles Genet, minister plenipotentiary from the French republic to the United States, as revealed by his private papers—1763-1834. By Mende Minnigerode. With fascimilie reproductions of documents. The frontispiece is a most attractive reproduction of Edmund Charles Ghent from the original portrait painted at Versailles in 1787 by Wertmuller.

The young man who looked upon Jefferson as the only friend of France, was Citizen Genet, French minister to the United States in 1793; he was 30 years old and a magnificent young man, bnt with all his diplomatic training at the French and Russian courts, he trusted Jefferson. The story of his private papers which have been handed down to his granddaughter are given in this handsome volume. The tribute paid to his memory by the author is impressive: "He devoted his life to usefulness and benevolence. His moments were like his life, an example of fortitude and true Christian philosophy. His heart was love and friendship's sun, which has set on this transitory world to rise with radiant splendor beyond the grave." (Putnam's Book, New York.

Big Frogs. By Henry F. Pringle. Author of Alfred E. Smith: A critical study. Portraits by Bry. Big frogs in America's puddle are all the men discussed in this book. Who are they? What sort of men are they? There are Herbert Hoover, Jimmy Walker, Ivy Lee, Dr. Cadman, and others. It is a collection of brilliant and interesting profiles. It is a book of Americans, well written, clever and amusing. (Macy-Masius Co., New York.)

Lincoln—Emancipator of the Nation. By Frederick Trevor Hill. A narrative history of Lincoln's boyhood and manhood based on his own writings, original research, official documents and other authoritative information. Mr. Hill writes a most interesting foreword to his volume. It is well written and will be of interest both to the young and older men and women. Among other things the writer asks the questions with reference to Lincoln: "Do you know his birthday is a legal holiday in only 27 states?" "Do you know that he was really a Virginian?" "Why was he called the 'first American?'" (Appleton's Book. Illustrated, $3.)

Benjamin H. Hill. Secession and reconstruction. By Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., Ph. D., professor of history, Brenau college, Georgia. In the preface the writer says that the life and work of Benjamin Harvey Hill, United States senator, in secession and reconstruction, has never been the subject of a critical study. This he thinks should have received the attention of some of the great Georgia writers as was done in the case of Alexander Stephens, Robert Toombs, Howell Cobb, Joseph E. Brown and others. One of the sons of "Ben Hill" as he was known, wrote a sketch of his father, while his father's namesake he was better known as Harvey Hill, a brilliant lawyer, as were the other sons of this great and illustrious lawyer, as were the other sons of this great and illustrious son of the south. (Published by the University Press of Chicago.)

The Mantle of Caesar. By Friedrich Gundolf. Authorized translation from the German by Jacob Wittmer Hartmann. The name of Julius Caesar continues to be one of the living names and yet is he spoken of, written about, and discussed from a human standpoint or as a character of mythology down through the ages. Has the mantle of Caesar ever fallen on another's shoulders? What about Napoleon?

The story of Caesar, as written by Mr. Gundolf "is a striking treatment of Caesar as the vessel of changing life down through the ages. It is a history of the human mind, infinitely more fascinating than any of the books treating upon such a history, and all is reflected in the history of the mighty name of Caesar." It is a book for the scholar's library, a book for the historian, as well as for the student of history. (Macy-Masius, New York. $5.)

THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

The Man of Galilee. Twelve scenes in colors from the "Life of Christ," pictured by Dean Cornwell and described by Bruce Barton, of which the publishers write "With Dean Cornwell's glowing brush, alive with color, and Bruce Barton's vigorous pen form a fine collaboration in this simple and sincere story. It tells the greatest story in the world today in pictures. There the reader will feel the beauty of the story "alongside the gorgeous panorama of the New East as it was two thousand years ago. The story begins with "The Baptism of Jesus," and closes with the "The Crucifixion." The successor to "The City of the Great King." (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, $2.50.)

A STORY OF THE BIBLE.

God? or Lucifer? By Cecil Doyle, B. Sc. The author says in the foreword: "Every person in the world is constantly confronted with enumerable questions. Some people are busily engaged with social questions, others are struggling with economic, political and various other questions. But the most important question of all is the moral question which concerns the eternal welfare of our own immortal souls. It is an interesting story of the fight between right and wrong. It is a large volume containing about 500 pages. (The Stratford Co., Boston. $5.)

THE SON OF MAN.

Jesus, the Son of Man. By Kahlil Gibran, author of "The Prophet." This story is written by a young Syrian, a man of Lebanon, who is today the voice of the Syrian people. "Today, for the first time in 20 centuries a countryman of Jesus of Nazareth writes of 'His Words and His Deeds.' In these chapters the young Syrian tells his story of Jesus to "the tongues of those who knew Him." This means His friends, Syrians, Romans, Jews, Greeks, Persians, etc.

Young Gibran was born in Syria, but at the age of 12 came to the United States; after two years he went back to the Orient, where he was educated, after which he returned to America, and for five years spent most of his time in Boston until he went abroad to study painting. He is now living in New York, where he has joined the literary colony having written books in Arabic as well as in English. His books have been translated into more than 20 languages and he has received praise and won popularity not only in Europe and the eastern countries but in his new home—America. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

Georgia Baptist Convention At Thomasville, December 4



Upper left: Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, president of the Georgia Baptist convention. Upper right: Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, of Macon, secretary. Lower left: Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist convention. Lower right: Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention and acting executive secretary of the home mission board.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Editor of The Christian Index.

The Georgia Baptist convention will meet in its 107th annual session at Thomasville on Tuesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, president for the past 16 years, will call the convention to order. Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church of Thomasville, will conduct the opening devotional, with Dr. E. O. Sellers, of New Orleans, leading the singing.

Following the election of officers and the adoption of the order of business, which will be submitted by W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, the annual convention sermon will be preached by Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention and acting executive secretary of the home mission board of the southern Baptist convention.

The convention will get down to regular business Wednesday morning, with the opening devotional conducted by Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, and the singing under the direction of Dr. E. O. Sellers.

Jubilee Convention.

This year has been known as the "Jubilee Year" of the Georgia Baptist convention, due to the fact that it marks the fiftieth anniversary of the state mission board of the convention. It was organized in 1877 and actually began functioning in 1878. Throughout this year there has been an emphasis upon this anniversary as it relates to all the life of the denomination and a particular emphasis in making it the occasion of raising the mission and benevolent budget of $610,000 by the Baptists of Georgia. Dr. W. H. Major, of Atlanta, is chairman of the jubilee committee, and will have charge of the Wednesday morning session, which will be devoted to a report of the jubilee chairmen throughout the state. Following the roll call of the respective associational chairmen, Dr. Major will call on the following laymen for five-minute addresses on "What the Jubilee Has Meant to Me": B. H. Hardy, Barnesville; Ed. Jarman, Baxley; F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley; Abbit Nix, Athens, and John R. Hall, Moultrie.

The goal of $610,000 for the year has not yet been reached. The books close November 28 and it is hoped that the receipts through the closing day will bring the total to $610,000. This money is divided equally between missionary and benevolent and educational interests in Georgia and outside of Georgia, half going to the Georgia work and half to southside and world-wide work.

Dr. Sampey at Noon.

Dr. John R. Sampey, professor of Hebrew in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary for more than 30 years, will deliver a missionary address at noon Wednesday and again at noon on Thursday. Dr. Sampey is widely known and beloved in Georgia and his addresses are expected to prove outstanding features of the convention. His theme will be "Winning the Lost World to Christ."

Dr. Sampey has been conducting evangelistic campaigns in South America every summer for the past several years, leaving the seminary at the end of the spring semester and returning in the early fall in time to resume his teaching work. Because of his first hand touch with missionary work, he is expected to bring stirring messages at Thomasville.

Inspirational Messages.

The Wednesday afternoon session will open with a devotional service conducted by Dr. Ellis Sammons, of Macon, assisted by Dr. E. O. Sellers, of New Orleans.

Three inspirational messages will feature the Wednesday afternoon session. Ben Johnson, of Shreveport, La., prominent banker of that city and prominent lay leader among southern Baptists, will deliver an address on "Money and the Kingdom." Mr. Johnson emphasizes the principle of stewardship in his addresses.

Dr. E. J. Forrester, pastor at Sparta and treasurer of the convention for many years, will deliver an address on "Unifying Forces in Our Cooperative Work." Dr. Forrester is a life-long student of the basic principles of cooperation in the Baptist denomination and will emphasize these principles as the logical way to realize maximum cooperation.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, will appear for the first time before the convention and will deliver the closing address of the Wednesday afternoon session on the "Stewardship of Life." The convention will anticipate this first opportunity of welcoming the new president of Mercer university.

Wednesday night will bring the convention to one of its greatest sessions when Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Dallas, Texas, and president of the Southern Baptist convention, delivers an address. The entire evening will be devoted to his address and the people will regard it as one of the rare opportunities afforded Georgia Baptists of hearing this world-famous preacher.

Dr. Truett will speak again Thursday afternoon at the closing hour of the convention.

Morning Prayer Meeting.

At 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning a prayer meeting will be held in the convention auditorium, conducted by J. P. Nichols, of Griffin.

At 9:30 Thursday morning, the convention will reassemble with Dr. Charles E. Burts, of Macon, leading the devotional, assisted by Dr. E. O. Sellers, of New Orleans.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning all standing committee reports will be read and discussed. The chairmen of the several committees are: Education, Hansford D. Johnson, of Valdosta; state missions, G. J. Davis, of Atlanta; home missions, W. H. Houghton, of Atlanta; foreign missions, Cecil V. Cook, of Albany; benevolences, W. H. Rich, of Waycross; Christian Index, H. H. Shirley, of Americus; time, place and preacher, Willis E. Howard, of Waynesboro; nominations, J. Ellis Sammons, of Macon.

At 12 o'clock Thursday Dr. John R. Sampey will again address the convention.

Thursday Afternoon.

The concluding session of the convention will be held Thursday afternoon, beginning with a devotional conducted by Dr. Arthur Cline, of Toccoa. A symposium will follow on "What Can We Do for Christ in 1929?"

Those who will participate in this symposium will be Dr. W. H. Faust, Atlanta; Dr. John E. White, Savannah; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Dr. Walter P. Binns, LaGrange, and Ely R. Callaway, LaGrange.

Dr. George W. Truett will deliver the closing address of the convention at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Encouraging Reports.

The reports for the year will be encouraging. A total of 15,300 baptisms is reported for the year. An increase of approximately $50,000 is indicated in the receipts this year over last year for missions, benevolences and education. A healthy growth in the membership of the Sunday schools, missionary societies and young people's work is also indicated in the reports to be submitted at Thomasville.

The executive committee of the convention will be in session Tuesday, December 4, at Thomasville, reviewing the year's work and perfecting its report for the convention and at the same time the boards of trustees of Mercer university, Bessie Tift college and Shorter college will be in session, as will the directors of the Christian Index and the other agencies of the convention.

The present officers of the convention are Dr. John D. Mell, president; Dr. J. J. Bennet, Dr. C. W. Minor, Dr. E. C. Sheridan, and T. R. Stephenson, vice presidents; Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, secretary; Dr. E. J. Forrester, treasurer. The four vice presidents are not eligible for reelection, their term of office lasting only one year.

Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor at Thomasville, indicates that unusual preparation is being made for the entertainment of the convention. The magnificent new house of worship of the First Baptist church at Thomasville will be the meeting place. A large attendance is expected at Thomasville.

GRANGE FOR OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Favors Private Running of Plant, But Wants It Running, Anyway.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—The national grange brought its annual convention to a close early today with action on a number of resolutions, one of them, concerning Muscle Shoals, holding the delegates in session for several hours.

The shoals' declaration reiterated the grange's stand for private operation of the property but with a compromise stipulation that "unless a satisfactory lease can be effected soon the property should be operated by the government."

Several western delegates held that the government should produce fertilizer on the property, while eastern members urged the grange to reaffirm its policy, adopted at the last two conventions providing for leasing to private companies, omitting all reference to government operation.

The grange also voted to adopt the policy expressed by Senator McNary that "unless a comprehensive program including tariff revision can be passed at the short session we favor calling a special session of congress for the purpose."

On the question of prohibition the delegate body insisted that the government "honestly strive to make this country dry." Other resolutions adopted at the final session approved continuation of the present immigration restriction policies, approval of practical methods of cooperative control of the farm loan system, adequate state and federal appropriation for indemnification of owners of cattle which react to the tuberculin test, and the restoration by the federal radio commission of full time allotment to radio stations serving the farmer.

CONFIDENCE MAN OF 68 TO SPEND HIS LIFE IN JAIL

New York, November 24.—(AP)—A man who a decade ago was one of the first to realize the money to be made in "selling" the Brooklyn bridge, today at 68 faces spending the rest of his life in jail.

George B. Parker, which may be only another of his many aliases, was looked upon by the police as one of the sauvest and most successful confidence men of his day. His turnover on the bridge was reputed to be big and often.

But yesterday it was a far different man who faced the judge in Kings county court. A pudgy, gray-haired man with tear-dimmed eyes, heard an assistant district attorney declare him a "menace to society" and urge that he be sent to jail for life. He had been arrested for passing a bogus check and as it was his fifth offense, a life sentence under the Baumes law is compulsory. He was remanded for sentence on December 3.

NICARAGUAN DRY LAWS TO CONTINUE 3 MORE MONTHS

Managua, Nicaragua, November 24. (AP)—Nicaragua must continue under restrictive liquor rations for another three months by an executive order issued today from the office of President Diaz. The order continues in force the restrictions on the sale of liquor which were promulated for the election.

The control of government distilleries manufacturing native brandy has been vested in the national guard. The guard supervises the removal of limited amounts of liquor for delivery to retailers.

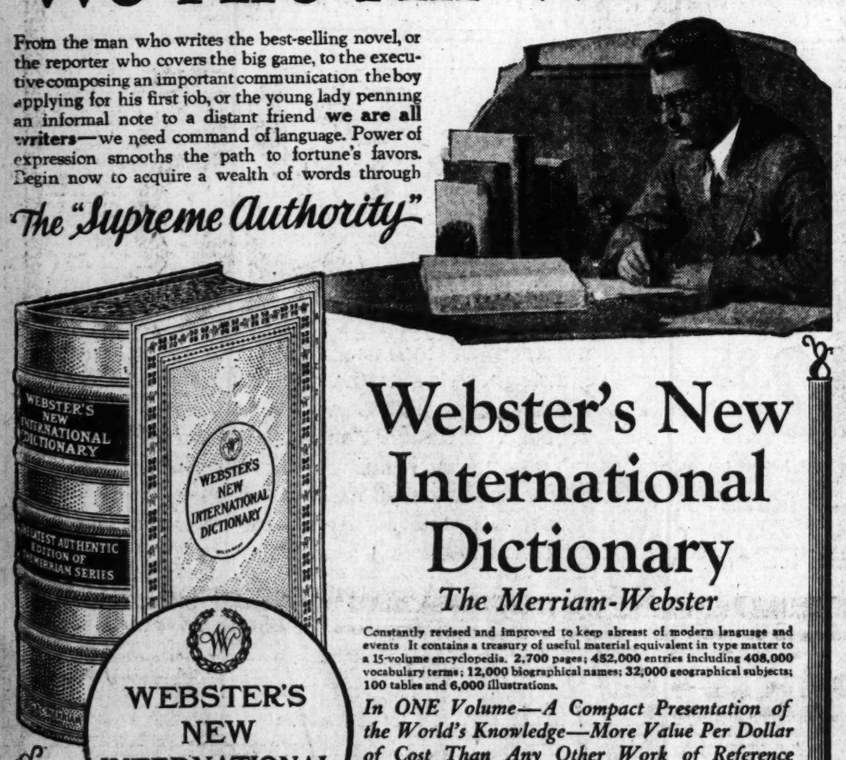
It was explained that President Diaz decided to extend the life of the restrictions because they had been so successful in preserving peace and order during the elections.

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CHINESE INDORSE SOLAR CALENDAR; QUIT OLD CUSTOM

Nanking, China, November 24.—(AP) The minister of the interior of the nationalist government has ordered the use of the solar, or western calendar throughout China instead of the lunar calendar which has been used for centuries.

Inasmuch as three-quarters of the population of China know only the lunar calendar by which the year is divided up into 12 months, each having 29 or 30 days, there is much speculation how the order can be enforced.

The order is in line with events during the first year of the republic when a wave of adoption of western institutions swept the country. As far as the calendar was concerned this was ineffective except that the western system is used in official documents and by a small group of the educated classes.

The merchants cling to the lunar calendar because the months are shorter and those who are paid on a monthly basis as in the case of rents receive greater revenues.

A majority of Chinese of this generation were born under the lunar calendar and do not know their corresponding birthday dates in the western calendar.

HOOVER TOUR ALLAYS FEAR OF BIG REPUBLIC

Primary Good of Trip Will Be Stoppage of Empire Rumors.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

New York, November 24.—Probably the first thought in the mind of the average American on reading of Mr. Hoover's projected trip to Central and South America was one of vague envy; a wish that he, too, might be among the lucky few who will compose the Maryland's expedition of good-will.

As of today, Americans are mainly an industrialized people, living in crowded cities, passing their daylight hours within the walls of giant factories or office buildings, and in the evening getting their romance, vicariously, from watching flickering shadows on a silver screen.

When Americans Travel.

When average Americans travel about, even from the Atlantic to the Pacific, they find sameness everywhere. They find the same kind of asphalt streets congested with the same kind of automobiles, driven by the same kind of people. Buildings everywhere are more or less of the same type of architecture—a skyscraper, is a skyscraper wherever it is found. The traveler within America finds the same kind of automobile in Omaha as in Pittsburgh, and the same kind of man, wearing the same kind of clothes, eating the same kind of food, swallowing the same kind of drinks at the same kind of soda fountain.

But indelibly impressed on the brain cells of the average American is the inherited recollection of a time when the United States had not become urbanized or standardized, a time—still within the memory of living men—when meat for the table was secured with a rifle and not by a trip to the butchers; a time when a citizen of Philadelphia, for example, could be distinguished from a citizen of New York, or Boston, or Virginia, by the cut of his garments, by his accent and choice of words, and by his distinctive outlook on life.

The industrialization of our people and our concentration in cities have brought us prosperity, comfort, security, freedom from attack by savages and wild beasts and other blessings; but they have left us with a vague hankering for the sights and smells and experiences of an era when perhaps the average span of human life was a decade less than it is today; but when that shorter life has lived, after the Roosevelt fashion, "with a dash of brandy."

Because of our vague disquiet, our satiation with the orderliness and uniformity of things as they are, our inchoate longing for the best things of our past, Americans generally have a kindly and even envious feeling for the peoples living between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn. We like to read about them and see them in motion pictures—though the Latin American seen in many motion pictures is pretty different from the flesh and blood South American whom Mr. Hoover and his party will have the good fortune to see in the flesh. No small part of the charm which made an immensely popular "best seller" of Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," was its faithful picturing of a South American civilization completely alien to the civilization of radios and gasoline and alarm clocks of our country today.

In Mexico and Central America one finds the barefooted peon clinging so tenaciously to his pulque and mescal that not in a hundred years could the Anti-Saloon league separate him from them. In the highlands of Peru and Bolivia still live the descendants of the once most civilized race of America, the Incas, who have not yet assimilated the civilization of the sixteenth century Spanish conquistadores. In the jungles of the upper Amazon live aborigines who have never yet seen the face of a white man. And at the other extreme, on the boulevards of Buenos Ayres, one sees women dressed in advance of the Paris modes.

Port Is Needed.

What Latin America really needs, more than it needs typewriters and adding machines and locomotives of the rest of the world, is a poet who can set its place-names and folkways to music, after the enchanting manner of Kipling in "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Gungha Dhin." A suggestion of the music of these Latin American place-names may be got from the following "geography chant," the quaint device which was used by American school teachers of 50 years ago to impart geography to their pupils. A few, very few, old men and women will remember this:

The mountains are before us,
Their snowy tops rise o'er us.
And now in lively chorus
With Andes we'll commence.
Illimani next in order
Stands upon Bolivia's border,
Like a bold, gigantic warder
Then Sorata's heights ascend.
Cotopaxi next we mention,
Give Pichincha some attention,
And, with a steep ascension,
With Chimborazo end.

For the precedent to Mr. Hoover's present journey to Latin America one must go back 22 years to the trip Secretary of State Elihu Root made on the cruiser Charleston in 1906, to Brazil and several other South American republics.

Secretary Root's trip, like that of Mr. Hoover, had as its primary purpose the fostering of relations of cordiality and mutual trust between the United States and our sister republics of the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Root's tender of the loving cup was sensationally successful—so much so that hardly a newspaper in jealous Europe could dissimulate its feelings sufficiently to applaud it. Mr. Root was tremendously effective in counteracting the conviction, then troubling all Latin American, that our essay into imperialism, which came as a result of the Spanish-American war, would not end with ownership of Porto Rico and a strip for a canal across Panama. Nevertheless, our adventures into imperialism did end, and today there is no trait of the average American temperament more certain than our wish that America should acquire no more territory anywhere. Of this policy, Mr. Root in his 1906 trip, largely convinced Latin America.

Mr. Root, now 83 years old, is probably the ablest living American of his generation. It is safe to say of him that he has performed greater services for his country than any other living man. He was secretary of state, secretary of war, United States senator. Never was a single hour of his public career mere perfunctory office-holding. Always he brought to the offices he held vision, energy, high purpose, constructive achievement.

And of all Mr. Root's services to America, it is a fair judgment that the greatest was his trip to South America in 1906, the trip that Mr. Hoover is now starting to duplicate.

Root's Famous Speech.

At Rio de Janeiro on July 27, 1906, Secretary Root told the delegates to the Pan-American conference:

"We wish no victories but those of peace, no territory except our own, and no sovereignty except sovereignty over ourselves, which we deem independence. . . . We neither claim nor desire rights, privileges or powers we do not freely concede to every American republic."

That was an explicit, candid and honest expression of the attitude toward Latin America not only of the American government, but also of the American people. It was a true statement of fact in 1906; it is true today. At the time it was rightly regarded as the most important pronouncement dealing with inter-American relations since President Monroe enunciated the famous doctrine which bears his name.

Latin America liked it and liked Mr. Root. And Mr. Root liked Latin America. At a dinner in his honor at Montevideo, Uruguay, he captured the hearts of his hearers and enhanced his reputation as a diplomat, with the light gracefulness that accompanied his high and solid ability, by saying that he greatly admired the beauty of Uruguayan women, and that there were moments when he would like to discontinue his voyage and remain forever in that city.

Still Fear United States.

But the suspicions of us, the visualizing of us as the great threatening "colossus of the north," which Mr. Root did so much to allay in 1906, still exist, though in a somewhat altered form. Doubtless they will continue to exist as long as the United States maintains its position of overtowering military and financial dominance in this hemisphere. Such suspicion is natural and inevitable. It is the price we pay for the mere fact of our bigness, no matter how certain we ourselves are that we will never use our power to the disadvantage of a neighbor.

These suspicions have been nurtured in the past and will continue to be nurtured in the future, by representatives of European business interests, who are competing with American business men for the Latin American trade. Nationals of every great nation in Europe have united to make common cause against us in Latin America, apparently on the theory that we, as their most dangerous competitor, should be eliminated first. Investigation would probably reveal that no small part of the apprehension felt toward us by Latin America has its origin in the propaganda of our commercial competitors. Mr. Hoover's decision to visit Latin America, arrived at so soon after his election, is evidence that he realizes that not the least important of the problems facing his administration will be to convince the people south of the Rio Grande that the United States is not the thing it had been pictured by our trade rivals.

Many Changes Have Occurred.

Only 22 years—less than half an average lifetime—have passed since Secretary Root's speech at Rio de Janeiro, yet this period has seen changes which completely alter the basis of our relations with the Latin American republics. As recently as 1906, the editor of "World's Work," in commenting on Mr. Root's speech, could say that "our South American trade is yet a pitifully small item in our mounting foreign commerce."

That is no longer true. Whereas, in 1906 the value of our exports to South America—not including Mexico, the West Indies, or Central America—was but $75,000,000; in 1927 it was $452,000,000. That is a fivefold increase, compared with an increase of but 90 per cent in the value of our exports to Europe. Today, the island of Cuba alone buys more from us than does any other nation excepting only France, Germany and Great Britain, though Cuba has only about one-fortieth of the population of those nations. There have been recent years, when the price of sugar was high, when Cuba has bought more from us than any country except Great Britain, Mexico and Argentina are also good customers of ours and they sell to us products to the value of hundreds of millions a year.

In the light of what has taken place in the world in the last 22 years, the comment made by the editor of World's Work on our "pitifully small" trade with South America in 1906, is interesting:

"The explanation of its smallness and of its slow growth is—its smallness. There are not yet enough people in South America who buy foreign wares, to compel us to give especial attention to their market, so long as we find much larger and much more profitable markets in Europe—in the United Kingdom, in Germany and in France. The further advanced a people are in their needs and tastes and wealth, the better buyers they are of American products.

"The time will come and it ought to come soon, when we shall make both a more intelligent and a more diligent effort to build up our trade with South America. . . . When the population is large enough and their wants such as our manufacturers can best supply, our trade chance will become greater. But, in the meantime, European peoples will continue to build up trade in that continent faster than we will. South America still awaits our cultivation, as it has for generations, and the trade relations between the two Americas will become gradually more important. But no sudden increase is to be expected."

That was in 1906—the words of the editor of the World's Work commenting on Mr. Root's trip. oday, 22 years later, every progressive American business man knows that our greatest immediate opportunity for trade expansion lies in the countries Mr. Hoover is on his way to visit.

With practically every Latin-American country we have a rapidly growing trade. Every progressive American business man knows that our greatest immediate opportunity for trade expansion lies in the countries Mr. Hoover is on his way to visit.

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A veteran in the gasoline and oil business here—R. N. Reed, seen at extreme right above—has returned to the trade, opening the R. N. Reed company, dealer in HyVis motor oil, gasoline and greases, dry cleaning fluids and rubber solvents. Above, left to right, W. R. Joyner, R. N. Reed, Jr., D. K. Miller, H. D. Burroughs and Mr. Reed, officials comprising the executive and sales personnel of the Reed company. Below, the first equipment of the company's oil and gasoline departments. The concern will serve dealers, fleet owners and individual users in the Atlanta territory.

SMITH WILL VISIT ATLANTA MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

day before proceeding with the journey.

The entire Smith party appeared refreshed as preparations were completed early tonight for departure from the Gulf coast. Smith played his nine holes of golf late in the day.

Raskob Takes Caddy.

Devotees of Edgewater Gulf course will miss the grinning white teeth of their favorite caddy, "Black Chile," who went along with Raskob to become his private caddy and the Raskob domestic.

The 15-year-old negro orphan, Frank Ivory, picked by Raskob to chase the golf balls on his arrival at Edgewater, wept at the thought of parting tonight and Raskob proposed to him:

"Well, how would you like to go along?"

"Yassah Boss, ah'd shore like that," Ivory returned.

"Black Chile" was turned over to the Raskob valet who had him outfitted in a natty blue serge suit, linen collar, bright tan shoes and necktie of onyx hue to replace his caddy-worn togs and berthed him aboard the private Pullman "St. Nicholas."

The national democratic chairman then ducked into the telegraph office and wired Mrs. Raskob: "Am bringing home something."

"Dem shoes cost $12," boasted the caddy.

ENGLAND, FRANCE SEND ULTIMATUM

Continued from First Page.

donia but throughout the entire country perfect order prevails."

MINISTER TO U. S. DENIES ANY DANGER.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—The Bulgarian legation in a statement issued here tonight said that the Bulgarian Foreign Minister A. Buroff in a cablegram received today had denied that there was any cause for alarm over conditions in that country.

Sofia despatches today said that the government had troops to attack the stronghold of Ivan Michailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leader, whose forces have been reported as terrorizing a section of the country and threatening to march on Sofia.

BATTLE WITH REBELS EXPECTED MOMENTARILY.

Skoplje, Jugo-Slavia, November 24. (AP)—Private advices received tonight from Sofia said that it was believed that the goernment army corps dispatched to the Petritch district soon would engage the forces of Ivan Michailoff in battle.

MAJOR IS SLAIN BY REVOLUTIONARIES.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, November 24. (AP)—Mayor Constantinovitch, of Lubata, was slain today at Kustendil, Bulgaria, where he went on private business equipped with a regular passport. It is believed that he was murdered by Macedonian revolutionaries because he had organized several successful punitive expeditions against Macedonian border raiders.

EFFRON'S TOY DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

KIDNEYS MUST HAVE PLENTY OF WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. —(adv.)

CLERGY HITS PLANS FOR EULA'S MARRIAGE

Continued from First Page.

fied to marry. "Marriage," he said, "is consecrated to a life of happiness. A home is the foundation of society. If this man and woman should marry, their future would not promise them any happiness nor usefulness to society. I am in favor of a law which would prohibit life term prisoners of having the right to marry."

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, opposes such a marriage. "The woman is a convict and the man is a free citizen. The proposed marriage should not be allowed. It will be impossible for them to raise a family and the state is not in the business of rearing children of 'lifers.' I think that the next legislative session should pass a law which would prohibit life convicts from marrying. It would be a just law and it would end any future prospects of life prisoners from marrying."

Rev. Marvin Williams, of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, is also of the same opinion. "Steps ought to be taken immediately to prevent the proposed marriage of Eula Elrod Thompson, or any other life prisoners, from marrying. If there is no law to prevent this, the coming assembly should be urged to enact an amendment to the state statutes. This Harrison man should be taken in hand and be shown how foolish such a venture would be."

Favors Legislation.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian church, expressed himself as being against such a marriage and also favored legislative action for the enactment of a law which would prevent life convicts from being wed. "There certainly ought to be a legal barrier," he said. "Life convicts should be denied the privilege of marrying while they are behind prison walls or with such a term over them."

Rev. W. L. Duren, of St. Mark's Methodist church, declared that it was "a bad policy to establish matrimonial connections with people who are under conviction of life sentences. To allow marriages would bring wards on the public," he continued. "The law permits divorces from life prisoners, and there surely ought to be laws to prevent life prisoners from marrying."

Says Permanent Wave Is Not Bad for Hair

Most people who have studied the effect of a permanent wave on the hair believe it is really not so hard on the hair as the oft-repeated marcel, according to Eileen Bourne in an article in Liberty magazine.

"Indeed," continues Miss Bourne, "oily hair distinctly profits from a process which has a drying effect upon the natural oils. It is true that dry hair, on the other hand, is threatened after a permanent wave with a tendency to brittleness. Yes, if a woman treats her hair to a bath in warm olive oil the night before every shampoo and allows the oil to remain on the scalp till morning; if she brushes her hair two minutes a day and massages her scalp a little every evening—then, in nine cases out of ten, every bit of the natural oil will be retained."

Lived Under Five Rulers.

Mrs. M. McKeown, who recently celebrated her one-hundredth birthday, boasts that she has lived under five sovereigns, George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and the present king. She was able to read without glasses the letter of congratulations from the Bangor borough council. Mrs. McKeown is able to recite from memory a number of Psalms and Collects. She lives in Bangor, Ireland.

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The Largest Assortment of Well-Selected Holiday Merchandise in the South from Over One Hundred Different Manufacturers and Import Dealers.
Don't Wait—Come Now. It Will Pay You to Get Our Prices on Fireworks Before Buying.

C. E. ALLEN & CO., Atlanta, Ga. **228½ Mitchell St., S. W.** Near Terminal Station

MONDAY LAST DAY OF SALE!

RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE CO'S

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE

Visit Us Tomorrow

Visit Us Tomorrow

Our Greatest Offer in 25 Years

We are anxious that every home in Atlanta and vicinity take advantage of this remarkable sale . . . the greatest sale in the history of our business. Visit us tomorrow.



Make This A Furniture Christmas!

SPECIAL FEATURE

$1 will deliver to your home ANY SUITE or ANY SEPARATE PIECE you may select. Our entire stock is offered. Not one thing reserved!

SPECIAL FEATURE

Pay for what you select on the unusually Liberal Terms we are offering during this mighty Silver Anniversary Sale. Buy NOW!

Never Before Such Values!

You will agree with us that the values we are offering now are more attractive than ever before. Large, new and complete stocks at genuine money-saving prices. Monday is the Last Day of this Sale, so if you haven't already made your purchases by all means do so tomorrow. A treat is in store for all who visit us.

ANY PURCHASE STORED FREE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Any purchase you make now will be Stored Free until Christmas, or delivery will be made just whenever you wish. Make your plans now to visit us tomorrow . . . Monday.



$1 Delivers any Easy Chair. All styles and upholsterings.



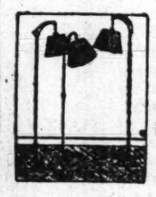
$1 Delivers any Living Room Table. Large assortment.



$1 Delivers any End Table. Large assortment Values!



$1 Delivers any Smoker. All styles in these.



$1 Delivers any Lamp. All the new styles.



$1 Delivers any Mirror. Sure some beauties.



$1 Delivers any Sewing Cabinet All styles.



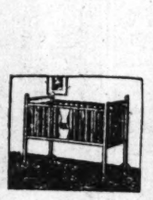
$1 Delivers any Pull-up Chair See these.



$1 Delivers any Drop-leaf Table Values!



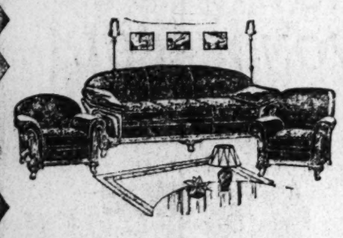
$1 Delivers any Da-Bed. All styles to select from



$1 Delivers any Baby Bed. All styles to select from



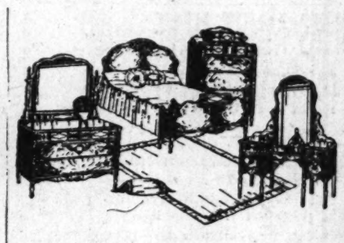
$1 Delivers any Cedar Chest All sizes and styles. See these!



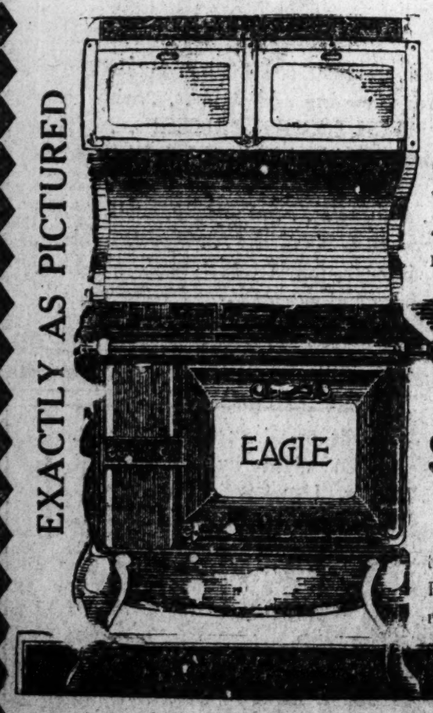
$1 delivers any Living Room Suite. All the new styles and finishes to select from. Unusual Values!



$1 delivers any Dining Suite. All the new styles and finishes to select from. Special Values!



$1 delivers any Bedroom Suite. All the new styles and upholsterings. By all means see these.



EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Coal-Wood Ranges

$1 Cash $69.50 $1 Week

"Eagle" Coal-Wood Ranges. One of the best Ranges on the market and one of the greatest values. Visit us tomorrow and let us show you these beauties.

SPECIAL!

$10 will be allowed if you trade in your OLD STOVE on one of these big, fine Coal-Wood Ranges. Take advantage of this offer and place one of these desirable Ranges in your home now. Visit us tomorrow.

Make your plans to visit this store tomorrow . . . Last Day of Sale!



Phonographs

$1 delivers any Phonograph you select, and we have these fine machines in all styles . . . and each one is indeed a Special Value. Any one of these instruments would make an ideal Christmas Gift . . . something that would be enjoyed year in and year out. Make your selection tomorrow. Liberal Terms.

4 W. Mitchell Street

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 W. Mitchell Street

Tech Commerce School Students Direct Operation of J. M. High Co. Tuesday



Students of the school of commerce at Georgia Tech will act as executives of the J. M. High company next Tuesday, directing all the operation of the Whitehall street department store. Under tutelage of A. R. Dorsen, general manager of High's, the Tech students have received two weeks of training in department store management, an arrangement will be repeated immediately with a class from Oglethorpe university. In this picture, General Manager Burton Cloud, elected to this post by his fellow students, is conferring with his "department heads" and "advertising chief." Left to right, Cloud, E. C. Fant, student advertising manager; T. H. Erdman, student sales promotion manager; C. M. Roan, student statistical manager; Mr. Dorsen and Bowden Palmer, student publicity manager, seated in foreground. Mr. Dorsen has been an interested observer of all student activities in the two weeks of training, and he has given the Tech men high praise for their keen insight into business affairs.

Students of the commerce department of Georgia Tech will have complete charge of the J. M. High company on Tuesday, November 27. The store will be operated for this day on the ideas of the students.

Training for this day began on Monday, November 12, and since that time the students have been visiting High's in the afternoons and formulating ideas of their own. At the first gathering of the students at the store, which was on Monday, November 12, a general manager was elected by the students and he in turn appointed the men to their position. Burton Cloud has been elected general manager of the store. Students have been placed in all executives positions of the store. There is also a student manager of each department in the store.

Committees were appointed by the general manager from Tech to deal with the necessary details to be carried out in putting over the day. They included a display committee, which has charge of the decorating of the store, outside and inside; a publicity committee that has for its purpose the directing of publicity for the day, and a booster's committee, which will put the day over to the public.

The display committee is composed of Dave Heritage, Paul Hayne and James Duke. The publicity committee is composed of Burton Cloud, Bowden Palmer, C. H. Smith and W. B. Lovelady. The booster's committee is composed of Jack Lemmon, Burton Cloud, Jack Moore and G. N. Bearden. Students who directed the advertising for the day are Ed Fant and Ted Erdman.

Executive Officers.

Executives officers for the day include, Burton Cloud, general manager; C. P. Taylor, credit manager; G. N. Bearden, store superintendent, and Joe Westbrooke, institutional director.

The booster's committee has visited schools of the city and made a talk on "Yellow Jacket Day" at High's. The committee has also called the public on the phone and aided the day by word of mouth.

The store has been turned over completely to Tech students, nothing excluded. The amount of advertising and decorations needed for the day was left entirely up to the students. Each student department manager turned a requisition for decorations and advertising into the hands of the display committee and advertising men. Then the amount to be used was sent before the student general manager, who put his o.k. on the requisition after going over the blank.

Tech Colors on Decorations.

The entire store will be decorated in gold and white. Trophies and work of the school will be on display and windows will be dressed by students. Members of the football team will be on hand to welcome the public. Music will be furnished by Tech students. From the time the store opens in the morning at 9 o'clock until the doors are closed late that night, Tech will reign supreme, with Tech men in charge. The manager of each department selected special articles to be put on sale on Tuesday. Banners and pennants on the outside of the store will tell the passing public that Georgia Tech is busy inside. A copy of the Technique, campus newspaper, will be presented to each person who visits the store.

The store will remain open until 9 o'clock at night. At 7:30 o'clock the fashion show staged by Tech students will begin. Ten well-known young women of the city will display the latest in feminine wear.

Other Tech commerce students taking part in the event include Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion; Dobbs, Griggs, Tyson, Waller, Whigham, Van Houten, Hutchinson, Roane, Frakes, Johnson, Pantaze, Stephenson, Holleman, Fox, Walton, Ragsdale, Lett, Largen, Cutler, Wise, Smith, Shedden, Burns, Sharp, Tippin, Humber, Johnston, Domain, Williams, Hodge, Hudspeth and Howell.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

ENGRAVED
Card of Thanks
For Flowers and Sympathy
50c Dozen
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St. (Gavan's)

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ed. Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1700

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

FLORIDA Home Sites—$100.00 each on terms of $3.00 per month—near the shores of beautiful Lake Pasadena in the highlands of Pasco County. Good neighbors, paved roads and highlands. Near Tampa, St. Petersburg and Lakeland. For particulars address W. S. Gillam, 419 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAl. 3810.

SALESMAN WANTED
To represent internationally known manufacturer of adding and bookkeeping machines. Education and character are essential. Sales training is provided. A splendid opportunity for present earnings and future advancement for ambitious and energetic man. Phone WAlnut 4578 for appointment.

Guaranteed DENTISTRY
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
$10 Roofless Plates
We Give a Written Guarantee
To make for you a plate that will not drop for as low as
$10
You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob.
Regular $10 22K Heavy Gold Crowns $5.00 Up
Fillings, Highest Grade.... $1.00 Up
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED SAME DAY.
Open Every Night Till 6 P. M.
Sunday 10 to 12, Saturday Till 9 P. M.
ELEVATOR AND STAIRS
The FULTON DENTISTS
123½ W. Alabama St. (Directly on the Corner)
Over Loftis Bros. Jewelry Co., 2d Floor
Corner Alabama and Broad.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

BOWDEN RITES

Young Waycross Student Buried Saturday.

Waycross, Ga., November 24.—The funeral services for King Bowden, who died early Thursday morning in Asheville, were held at the Grace Episcopal church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Clarke, the curate, officiated. The pallbearers were W. P. Little, J. E. Wadley, J. W. Bellinger, W. E. Sirmans, W. B. Stovall, R. L. Folks, J. D. Mitchell and H. H. Burnet. The interment was in Oakland cemetery.

King was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Bowden and was 19 years of age.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Apple picking in the Annapolis valley is well advanced. All the early varieties have been picked and stored in the apple warehouses, and the late fruit is now being picked. The quality is considered as exceptionally good, with the coloring better than it usually is, being due chiefly to the continued sunshine that has prevailed during the past three months.

Funeral Notices.

EDGE—Mr. Z. J. Edge died Saturday morning at the residence, 116 Maple street, Decatur, in his 55th year. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Messrs. Henry C. and Z. J. Edge, Jr., Beaumont, Texas; Messrs. Leroy and Billie Edge, Decatur, and four daughters, Mrs. C. T. Hovis, Atlanta; Mrs. Y. H. Thompson, Montrose, Ala.; Mrs. M. F. McCoy, Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Helen Edge, Decatur. The remains were carried to Asheville, N. C., Saturday evening via Southern railroad for funeral services and interment in Mars Hill, N. C. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

In Memoriam.

William C. Roy, laid to rest November 25, 1917. In fond remembrance of our dear Billy.
MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank relatives and friends for sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of my husband, also wish to thank the gentlemen who served as pallbearers.
MRS. J. E. JENNINGS.

Special Notice.

I will not be responsible for any obligations or debts incurred by any one other than myself.
O. G. KERR.

THOMAS F. RYAN FUNERAL IS SET FOR TOMORROW

New York, November 24.—(AP)—The funeral of Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the greatest financial powers in the country, who died yesterday, will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the church of St. Jean Baptiste.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Pauze will officiate.

After the solemn high requiem mass the body will be placed in a receiving vault at Calvary cemetery until the place of burial is decided.

WILLIAM COMER, PIONEER ROMAN, IS LAID TO REST

Rome, Ga., November 24—William T. Comer, 83, who died Wednesday night, was buried Friday afternoon at Myrtle Hill cemetery, funeral services being held at the grave.

Mr. Comer was one of the old citizens and worked with the old Noble foundry here. At a short time before his death he was with Davis foundry, where he had worked 30 years.

Mr. Comer is survived by his wife and six children.

GENERAL PENA DIES

Led Mexican Division During U. S. Occupation.

Mexico City, November 24.—(AP)—General Angel Garcia Pena, retired, who commanded a division at Vera Cruz when American troops occupied that port in 1914, died today after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

The general was secretary of war in 1912 under President Francisco Madero and was wounded in defending the latter when Madero was captured by revolutionists.

Funeral Notices

WOOD—The body of Mr. Robert Wood was taken Saturday afternoon to Knoxville, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge, 125 Ivy street, N. E.

PITTMAN—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Pittman will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside at Cross Roads church. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BOGGUS—The remains of Mr. Alvin Boggus, who passed away Friday night, were sent this (Sunday) morning at 8:25 o'clock via Atlanta and West Point railway, to Franklin, Ga., for funeral services and interment. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Boggus; seven sisters and one brother. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

McCALISTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCalister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCalister, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moultrey, of Waverly Hall, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. McCalister tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

WEAVER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weaver, Misses Ida Lee, Claude, Sara and Ruby Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brumbalow and Mr. William Weaver are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Weaver this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 297 Hunter street, S. E. Interment will be in Shadnor churchyard near Union City, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LATIMER—Friends of Miss Robbie O. Latimer, of 959 Glen Arden way, N. E., Mr. R. E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burdett, Mr. J. T. Latimer, Mr. E. C. Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Robbie Latimer this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Dr. J. R. Mitchell officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Paul Latimer, Mr. Roy Latimer, Mr. Frank Gorman, Mr. William Gorman, Mr. J. H. Croley, Mr. F. G. Croley.

AUSTIN—The friends and relatives of Miss Emma Austin, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Googer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Austin, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson, of Stone Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Conley, of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stevens, of Carlton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, of Walnut Grove, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin, of Carl, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hudlaw, of Carl, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Austin, of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William M. Austin this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, November 25, 1928, at Rock Chapel church, Lithonia. The grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Decatur, at 11:30 A. M. Rev. H. O. Nash will officiate. Interment at Rock Chapel cemetery. Bond & Greene, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

DOWDELL—Mrs. Hattie Dowdell, of 313 Connally street, S. E., passed away at her home November 23. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

THOMAS—Master Julian Thomas, of rear 128 Auburn avenue, passed away November 23 in the second year of his age. Funeral services from our chapel Monday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

TURNER—Miss Pearl Turner, of 818 Martin street, passed to her final rest in her 22nd year November 22 at a private sanitarium. Funeral services from our chapel Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

COOPER—Mrs. Millie Cooper, of 207 Vernon place, passed away at a local sanitarium November 21 in her 47th year. Funeral services today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from Mount Olive Baptist church, corner Butler and Harris streets. The remains will be carried by auto to Athens, Ga., Monday morning for interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WEBB—Mrs. Rilla Webb, of 191 Gilmer street, passed away November 19 at a local hospital. The remains will be carried by auto this (Sunday) morning to Ball Rock, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

DUNN—Mrs. Lucy Dunn, of 156 Richmond street, passed away November 19 in the 42nd year of her age. The remains will be carried by auto this (Sunday) morning to Venzy, Ga., for funeral and interment. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Hanley Co., undertakers.

(COLORED.)

DAVIS—Mr. William Davis, of 290 East Ellis street, passed away November 24 at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements and service to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

NORMAN—Mr. Henry Norman died at a local hospital November 22. Awaiting the location of relatives for further instructions. Ivey Bros.

DAWSON—Mr. Elbert Dawson, of 112 Jackson street, passed away in the 29th year of his age. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) to Warrenton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WHITE—Willie Margarette White, little daughter of Mrs. Gussie White, of Camp Jessup, was carried to Pomona, Ga., for burial Saturday. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

COFIELD—Friends and relatives of Mr. Anderson Cofield are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock from the residence, 28 Love street. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

GLENN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ludie Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn, Miss Willie Mae Glenn and Mr. Bob White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ludie Glenn this (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from St. Paul's A. M. E. church. Rev. L. M. Parker will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

PHILLIPS—Mr. Henry Phillips died at his residence, 325 Chapel street, November 23, 1928. Remains will be carried to Covington later in the week for burial. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

HARRIS—Mr. William Harris, of 967 McDaniel street, died very suddenly Friday night. Funeral will be held Wednesday at Harris City, Ga. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Two Model Homes Ready for Opening Ceremonies Today

Public Invited To Inspect Residences at 705 Morningside Drive and 1643 Rock Springs Road.

MAYOR RAGSDALE WILL OFFICIATE

Entertainment Program Will Be Offered This Afternoon When Master Model Home Is Opened.

With appropriate exercises to mark the launching of the most pretentious educational movement of its kind ever undertaken in this section, The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive will be opened to the public fully completed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The program marking the opening of the master home will begin promptly at 1:45 o'clock, when Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will officiate as the doors of the ideal dwelling swing wide for public inspection of the structure for the first time.

Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson, talented soprano soloist who has been connected with the choirs of several of Atlanta's most fashionable churches, will open the program by singing "Home, Sweet Home," Payne's beautiful melody sacred to the home.

Mayor to Speak.

The mayor then will outline the purposes of the educational movement sponsored here by The Constitution and will tell of its importance to Atlanta citizens. Mayor Ragsdale officiated some weeks ago at the cornerstone-laying of the master model home and is in full accord with the purposes of the movement.

Mrs. Johnson, who will be accompanied on the violin by Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, teacher of violin and piano at Washington seminary, will then sing "My Old Kentucky Home," following which the general public will be admitted to the home and shown its every advantage in point of both construction and appointment.

At the same hour that the master model home—a structure which was built in strict accordance with the high building standards of the American Home Owners' Institute—swings open, The Constitution's model home, a companion and less pretentious structure at 1643 Rock Springs road, will open about a block away. The public also is invited to inspect this beautiful little dwelling.

Furnishings Completed.

Furnishing of the two homes was completed Saturday by a big corps of decorators and furnishers working under direction of Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, two of the foremost decorators of the south who were in complete charge of selecting appointments for the master model home and the model home.

When the public enters the two structures today it will find them exactly as if families were living in them, with a rare home atmosphere about both. Everything needed by a family is included in the furnishings of the two homes, no single detail having been overlooked by the decorators.

The homes were built by Thomas K. Windham, prominent Atlanta constructor, with the cooperation of The Constitution and an imposing list of the nation's foremost manufacturers and dealers in standard, nationally-advertised building materials. The master model home is the only home in this section built to meet the specifications of the Home Owners Institute of America.

The Home Owners institute, which supplied specifications for the master model home and sponsors both homes, is an organization of nationwide prominence backing a movement in many American cities to afford the American public a graphic example of the advantage of using only the finest and most universally approved of materials in building homes.

To this end the master model home was built on a somewhat pretentious plan, many advanced features being incorporated in its makeup. The model home, while not built up to these specifications, has many outstanding features, and will prove of interest to all who visit it.

Policemen Ready.

Anticipating the presences of a big throng at the two homes this afternoon, Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday detailed a squad of traf-

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IS EXTENDED THROUGH MONDAY

With $150,000 Still to Go, Workers Will Have Another Full Day To Reach Goal of $480,000.

Extension of the Community Chest campaign through Monday was announced Saturday night at headquarters following a statement that the Chest was more than $150,00 short of its needed budget. The entire force of more than 1,000 workers will make an additional canvass of the city in search of citizens who have not made their donations.

"We have less than 8,000 subscriptions to the 1929 fund," Henry C. Heinz, general chairman, stated. "We know that more than that many persons are convinced of the necessity of supporting the Community Chest. The task now is to approach these citizens and obtain their pledges."

Fewest Subscribers.

This is by far the smallest number of subscribers any Community Chest fund has ever obtained. The first compaign brought contributions from 30,000 persons and last year almost 18,000 subscribed. The scattered response to the appeal this year has been a great disappointment to officials of the charitable organizations.

"The 39 welfare agencies operating under the Community Chest are doing a wonderful and a necessary work," H. M. Atkinson, president, declared. "Without these agencies operating at their fullest efficiency Atlanta is bound to suffer from a larger problem of poverty and disease. This is a matter to concern everyone living here. The Chest must not be permitted to fail. We owe it to our great city to keep the Chest alive."

Efforts of Reorganization.

Explanning the effects of the reorganization and broadening of the Community Chest, Roy LeCraw, co-chairman, stated that six years ago there were 25 agencies operating independently in Atlanta, each conducting its own annual campaign for funds and dispensing them in its own way.

"There was little efficient cooperation among these organizations. Many instances were reported were families were receiving aid from several agencies at the same time. Most important of all, for every dollar taken in fifty cents went for the costs of these individual campaigns. Today the Community Chest does all this with one campaign and at a total cost, administration and all, of less than 8 per cent. All this with the elimination of the separate drives."

Workers Not Discouraged.

The workers, giving freely of their time last week, are not discouraged if one is to credit statements of team leaders.

"Atlanta people are not realizing the tremendous risk they run in letting this fund drop below the minimum needed," Colonel Fred Jordan declared. "Without the chest we would be in a perilous situation as regards our poor and our needy. Without this fund of $480,000 we shall be unable to operate the chest as it should be operated. There will be suffering next year, suffering which men and women of Atlanta who have not subscribed must lay at their own doors."

The fund raised to date is $322,617. The quota is $480,000, and the shortage, which is to be raised Monday, is $157,383.

Colored Division Confident.

The colored division of the Community Chest with $3,339 already raised expects to go over its quota of $5,000 Monday night when a mass meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Of the sum already raised $743 is in cash and the rest in pledges.

All colored residents of Atlanta are invited to attend this meeting at which time a final distribution of trophies for the most successful solicitors will be made.

Officials of this division include A. T. Walden, general chairman; Forrester B. Washington, executive secretary; J. W. Crawford and J. C. Arnold. These men comprise the organization which was held over from last year because of its efficient work among their own people.

A house-to-house canvass was organized and is expected to bring in at least $2,000 more when the final meeting is held Monday night.

The subscriptions obtained by this division do not include those gifts made by school teachers nor by employees of the larger industries which were canvassed separately.

Authors Whose Names Are a Guaranty

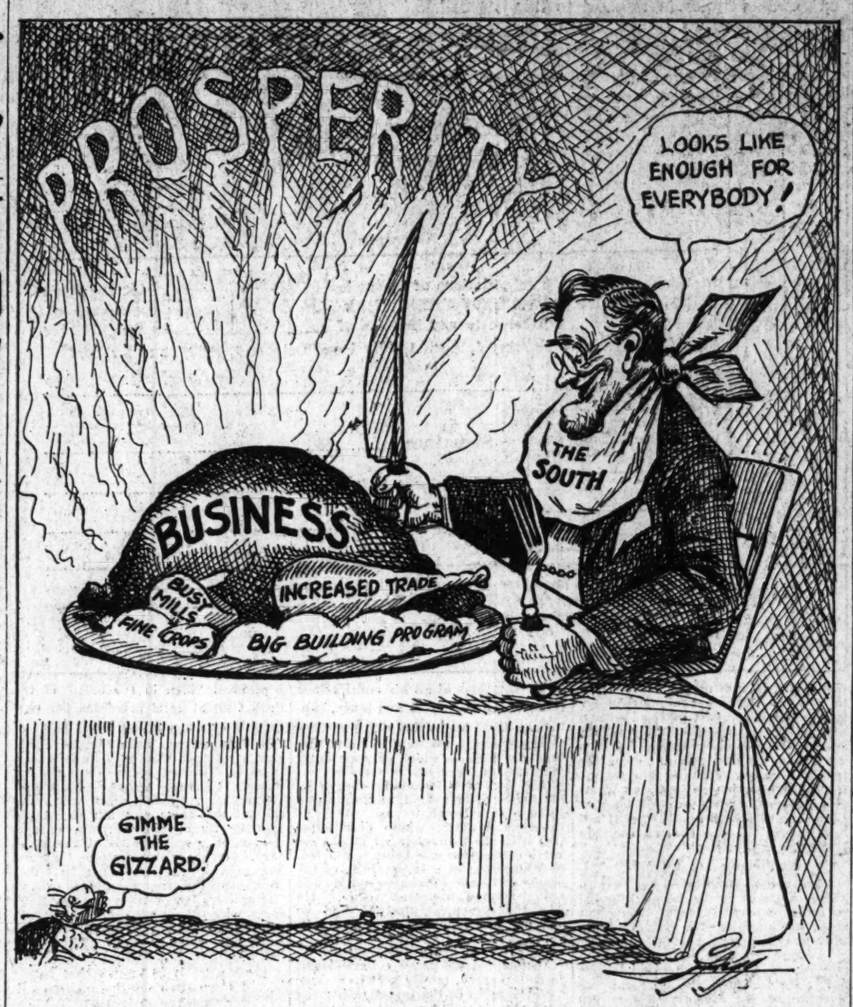
The magazine section of this issue of The Sunday Constitution contains a wealth of material of a widely assorted nature—adventure, mystery, humor, comment and fiction.

The names of the authors are the best possible guaranty of the worth-while nature of the features. Included among these authors are:

IDA M. EVANS
MARY SYNON
WILLIAM W. ROPER
ARTHUR B. REEVE
CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
GROVE HAMBRIDGE
WEARE HOLBROOK

In no other magazine section of an American newspaper can be found the work of as many writers with world-wide reputations as are regular contributors to The Sunday Constitution Magazine.

Thanksgiving!



GREAT THEATRICAL SEASON FORECAST

Charles Wagner and George Wintz To Bring Most Popular Shows to Erlanger.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Good news of a theatrical nature fairly tumbled over itself in Atlanta Saturday. First came a personal visit from Charles L. Wagner, noted producer and manager of New York, who announced all the details for the appearance here of one of the world's ablest and best resident producing companies in a series of at least ten of the most popular shows now playing on Broadway or thereabouts. Next came George Wintz, noted producer of musical comedies, who outlined what Atlanta will get in the near future in big musical comedy productions, the offerings of both Mr. Wagner and Mr. Wintz to be presented at the Erlanger theater of Atlanta in alternation with the Erlanger theater of Birmingham.

After a conference with Lewis Haase, manager of the two Erlanger theaters, Mr. Wagner made public the names of some of the stars he will bring here with his producing company, which will open its season at the Erlanger December 31, and also made public his tentative selections for the first ten plays. This announcement revealed the fact that Atlanta is on the verge of enjoying its really greatest season as far as attractions playing the Erlanger are concerned.

"Paris Bound" First.

First on the bill of fare provided by Mr. Wagner will be "Paris Bound," the sparkling comedy by William Barry, in which Atlanta's own favorite, Madge Kennedy, is now starring in Chicago. As everyone in Atlanta knows Miss Kennedy is under Mr. Wagner's management and it was due to the fact that Mr. Wagner "loaned" Miss Kennedy to Arthur Hopkins for this play that he was able to get it released for a special presentation in Atlanta and Birmingham, the only two cities in the United States to get such a dispensation, as the play now is playing in Chicago and will not be released for any kind of resident offering for more than a year.

Mr. Wintz announced that three of his best productions will be presented in Atlanta soon, "The Vagabond King" coming for Christmas week, his "Rio Rita" in January and his "Wooden Kimona" in February. All three have scored immense successes in New York and other cities.

To Assemble December 20.

Mr. Wagner came for a two-day visit and said his company will assemble in Atlanta about December 20 and will be ready for "Paris Bound" December 31. Thereafter he expects to offer "The Torch Bearers," "The Road to Rome," "Aren't We All," "Her Cardboard Lover," "The Squall," "Helena's Boys," "Coquette" and a new play for the first time, "Dearly Beloved."

As leading man for the resident producing company, Mr. Wagner has obtained Kenneth Thomson, who has wide experience both on the stage and screen. His last appearance in Atlanta was in the role of "Captain Anthony Absolute" in Mrs. Fiske's all-star revival of Sheridan's brilliant comedy, "The Rivals." He now is engaged in making a "talking picture" in California and will come to Atlanta direct from this engagement, arriving here December 20. He has played in productions with Pola Negri and other stars and also played an important role in "The King of Kings."

Mr. Wagner has selected his leading woman but is not ready to announce her name for the present. One popular woman member of the company will be Aiden Gay, the popu-

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U. S. Marshal Foils Escape Of Prisoner

Dashing From Trolley, Trueblood Cornered in Vacant House and Wounded.

If the elusive Leroy W. Trueblood had known George Henderson, United States deputy marshal, of New Orleans, was a 10-second man and a good shot, the former probably would have saved himself some embarrassment about noon Saturday.

Trueblood was being escorted to his new hotel, the Atlanta federal prison, and was sitting in a trolley car bound for the institution, when the situation arose—and solely through his own choosing.

The convict, who escaped June 30 from a government boat at Neil's island, where he had been sent up for 15 months because he represented himself as a government official, decided to do another piece of legerdemain and vanish again just before the gray iron gates of the Atlanta pen clanged shut behind him.

In some way he loosed the handcuffs from about his wrists and dashed from the moving car to what he thought would be liberty. Henderson literally ploughed through the crowded car after him, and chased him into a residence on Pryor street.

Trueblood, cornered, showed fight, and Henderson whipped out his six-shooter, and plugged his man in the leg. It was only a flesh wound, but it had the desired effect. The prisoner surrendered, and was resting in the penitentiary Saturday night, safely housed with about 3,200 others.

The man was sent up to McNeil island on November 12, 1927, following his conviction. As a result of his eel-like personality, he will lose all his good time, and be forced to complete the 15 months in the local institution.

He was captured at New Orleans and was en route to the Atlanta pen from that place when his second attempt to escape was foiled by the rapid fire of the officer.

PEACH PRODUCERS ARE FACING CRISIS

Grave Situation Is Caused by Withdrawal of Support by Banks and Insurance Companies.

Peach growers of Georgia and other southern states are facing one of the gravest crises in the history of the peach growing industry in the south it was learned Saturday when information was received that insurance companies have declined to issue insurance on crops next year and that banking interests have decided in some cases to withdraw support of the industry.

Two bad years in succession have been due largely to inferiority of quality of the fruit; to overproduction in some cases; to low prices received in the markets and to injuries suffered by the crop from insects and bacteriosis. The excessive rains of last summer added to the troubles of the peach growers and from reports received money was lost all down the line, by the growers, by the shippers and brokers and by the distributors.

Confirmation of the report that the insurance companies have declined to issue insurance on peach crops came

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TAX RATE RAISE URGED BY MOORE

Chairman of Council Finance Committee Says Growth of Atlanta Depends on Action.

Declaring that a tax increase to meet demands for public improvements because of the phenomenal growth and prosperity of Atlanta is inevitable and contending that establishment of the commission of leading business men in Atlanta to cooperate with the present city government in obtaining an even more efficient and economical administration of the city's revenue would be of great benefit and acquaint citizens generally with local governmental problems, Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh ward and chairman of the finance committee of city council, Saturday urged appointment of such a committee.

Councilman Moore is the author of a resolution adopted unanimously Thursday night at a meeting of about 500 leading business and professional men and civic workers calling on Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to name such a commission. The resolution climaxed an address by William J. Casey, vice chairman of a similar commission at Baltimore and president of the Continental Trust company, of Baltimore.

Show Big Savings.

Mr. Casey showed how the commission by consolidation and revision of departments of the city government has effected a saving of approximately $500,000 annually and reduced taxes from $2.97 on the $100 in 1923 to $2.39 in 1928.

"If Baltimore with its modern business methods of administration is unable to operate the city government of that city on less than $2.39 a $100, it is a foregone conclusion that Atlanta cannot continue to keep abreast the growth of this city with a tax rate of $1.50 with an assessment based on 70 per cent of the value of the property," Mr. Moore said.

"Our schools are asking an additional $729,000 in revenue for 1929 over that allocated for school purposes this year. They tell us it is necessary because of overcrowded conditions and the dilapidated physical condition of buildings due to inability to make necessary repairs on the amount of money set up for maintenance of the system.

"The Atlanta city government cannot supply this additional demand for school funds with the limited receipts it is getting. There must be some revision. At the present time, the schools are receiving about 55 per cent of the receipts of the city when interest and sinking fund is added to the 26 per cent which must go to them under the law. This drain on the city treasury must be stemmed in some way. We must have schools and the only way to provide them is to increase our income.

Airport Is Needed.

"Atlanta has the lowest tax rate of any city of its size in the entire United States. We should try to keep the tax rate as low as possible, but we should not quit making public improvements.

"Aviations experts tell us we must provide $100,000 out of current revenue to purchase Candler field, Atlanta's airport. We should by all means acquire the field, but we cannot under the circumstances. We also should provide $100,000 to accept the generous offer of Jacob Elsas for establishment of a pay ward to be operated in conjunction with Grady hospital. We cannot to this unless we can get some relief.

"Atlanta needs street, sewer, police and fire improvements, but we have been forced through lack of proper finances to adopt retrenchment poli-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

HOLDERS OF ADAIR BONDS WILL TESTIFY AT HEARING MONDAY

"Light Your Living Trees" Campaign Put Under Way

ATLANTANS ASKED TO ILLUMINATE LAWNS DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON

BY ELMO HAMBY,
Christmas Tree Editor.

A hundred thousand twinkling electric fireflies on lawn trees and shrubbery at yuletile this year is the goal of the second "Light the Living Trees" campaign to be conducted by the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls with the cooperation of The Constitution.



The magic fairy, Mazda, this year will wave an enchanted wand thrice over Atlanta, and presto! the city will be transfused with color and light and warmth and cheer surpassing all other Christmas seasons the Gate City has seen.

"Light Your Living Trees!"

That is the invitation of the Camp Fire Girls and The Constitution and it means just that. Use of tiny and inexpensive electric bulbs in lighting trees and lawn shrubbery will make a dreamer's haven of Atlanta's residential section.

Last year, hundreds responded to the invitation.

On each side of many streets, the tiny lights reflected against the green of the shrubbery, glowed their happy message to a passing world.

And the world that passed was happy. Happy in the joy of living. Happy in the realization that neighbors were interested in making them happy.

That's the idea, folks. Not principally to beautify your lawn and make your house an attention center of the passing throngs, but to transmit some of the cheer inside to the other folks outside. The old custom was to place lighted candles in the window. Now, everything is on a larger scale.

When the Camp Fire Girls and The Constitution last year proposed the "Light Your Living Trees" campaign, response was splendid. The Ansley Park Civic league was among many other organizations to officially adopt the plan and urge its members to cooperate.

The result was that practically every home in Ansley Park was lighted at the Christmas season.

And it was just about the prettiest, the cheeriest place in the whole town, too.

Furthermore, the movement spread. From Atlanta the contagion spread to nearby cities and towns who were not to be outdone making themselves cheery and bright at the happiest season of the year.

This year, of course, the Camp Fire Girls and The Constitution want more people than ever before to light their living trees. Share your plans with others. Sit down and think up some novel methods of lighting your lawn. Then write the Christmas Tree Editor of The Constitution about it, so that others interested can read and compare with their own.

Phone your name today to The Constitution. Let's let all the other Atlantans know that we're going to make this the most colorful Christmas of all.

Let's go!

VESTRIS SURVIVOR SUES FOR $52,000

Bostonian Asks $50,000 for Wife's Death and $2,000 for Personal Effets Lost.

New York, November 24.—(AP)—While federal officials were going over the lengthy testimony already taken at two inquiries into the sinking of the Vestris, a survivor of the disaster today filed suit in federal court for $52,000 damages against the owners and operators of the vessel.

The complainant was Orrin S. Stevens, of Boston, who asked an award of $50,000 for the death of his wife, a Vestris victim, and $2,000 for the loss of his baggage. He alleged in his complaint that the Vestris was unseaworthy; that she was improperly loaded so as to cause a list; that she was incompetently manned, and that she was not supplied with proper life saving equipment.

Stevens makes his home in Buenos Aires, where he manages a branch of the First National bank, of Boston. He announced yesterday a plan for organizing the rescued passengers into a committee for joint legal action.

The suit was the first direct move for damages resulting from the disaster. Stevens also filed libel against the Liverpool, Brazil and River Plate Steam Navigation company, owners of the Vestris, and the Lamport & Holt line, its operator. He further obtained from Federal Judge Boudy an order for subpoenas directing 123 members of the ship's crew to appear for examination on Monday.

Federal Attorney Tuttle's inquiry into the sinking of the ship resumes its session Monday, while the federal steamboat inspection service hearing reopens on Tuesday.

No indication of how long the investigations are to continue was given. Mr. Tuttle said he planned to call Leslie Watson, second officer of the Vestris, as a witness as soon as the officer was able to leave the hospital, where he has been a patient since reaching this city on a rescue boat.

Seven men who had been on the Vestris crew and who were to have shipped today on the Lamport & Holt steamer Voltaire from Hoboken, voluntarily remained behind to answer the subpoenas.

"RICHEST CHILD IN AMERICA" FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Barker Spaulding, who as a child was known as "the richest child in America," has filed suit in superior court to divorce Howard Henry Spaulding, charging habitual drunkenness.

The couple, who separated a month ago, were married in 1915 at Harbor Point, Mich. They have no children.

Mrs. Spaulding is the daughter and only heir of the late John H. Barker, of Michigan City, Ind., who at the time of his death in 1910 was one of the world's largest manufacturer of railroad cars.

On his deathbed Barker named the late James R. Forgan, president of the First National bank, as guardian for the child and trustee of the $30,000,000 Barker estate. Under the terms of the will the daughter at no time during her life time is to receive the estate, but the entire income from it goes to her. The trust terminates at her death, the principal becoming part of her estate.

U. S. ENDS BATTLE FOR OLD FORD TAX

Treasury Officials Prepare To Abandon Attempts To Collect $34,000,000.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Treasury officials are now preparing the final papers upon the issuance of which the government will formally abandon any further attempt to collect about $34,000,000 from former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company, among whom is Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan. No official announcement was available today, but parties to the long and hard-fought contest over the collection attempt were agreed that the definite announcement would be made shortly.

When Henry Ford several years ago bought out the entire minority holdings in his motor company enterprise, the government accepted a payment of approximately $20,000,000 from the minority as income tax on the transaction. Senator Couzens and John and Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturers of Detroit; John W. Anderson and Philip, Paul and David Gray, and Mrs. Rosetta House, Senator Couzens' sister, were among those involved.

The treasury reopened the whole proceeding, and though Senator Couzens charged that he was being attacked in the matter for political reasons, demanded payment of $34,000,000 additional. The government brought its case before the board of tax appeals, which body ruled last spring that the minority had paid taxes in full and in addition indicated that they had overpaid their taxes on the transaction by approximately $2,000,000. The case was also taken into the federal courts by Alice Kales, another member of the minority group, who won a directed verdict against the government.

There is still time for the government to appeal the tax board's decision to the federal court, but Clarence M. Charest, general counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, said that no appeal had so far been taken. At the same time revenue collectors involved exchanged correspondence with minority members indicating that the matter was to be dropped completely.

At the law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster and Pope, representing the Anderson minority interests, it was said that no notices of the government's intent had yet been received.

Under the provisions of the act governing tax board decisions, the government is entitled to six months for further proceedings in the courts if officials are dissatisfied with the board ruling. While this time has not elapsed there was every expectation that no further step would be taken to press the claim.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN TRUNK BOUGHT AT OLD HOSS SALE

Vancouver, B. C., November 24.—(AP)—Purchasing a trunk for $14.50 at an unclaimed baggage sale, J. E. Betis, of Burnaby, found inside a wooden casket containing the embalmed body of a man.

Betis reported his discovery to the police who expressed the belief that the body, apparently that of a Chinese or a Japanese, had been prepared for shipment back to the Orient. How it came to be among the unclaimed baggage is a mystery. The body was taken to the morgue and police are continuing their investigation.

TRIAL OF ATLANTA FIRM OFFICIALS WILL LAST WEEKS

Small Army of Witnesses Mobilized in Gainesville To Take Stand During First of Week.

REASON IS SOUGHT FOR FIRM FAILURE

State Attempts To Prove Expenditures in Whitfield Estates Largely Responsible.

Gainesville, Ga., November 24.—(AP) A small army of witnesses, representing holders of bonds of the defunct Adair Realty & Trust company, stood mobilized here today ready to take the witness stand when the trial of four officials of the company is resumed Monday morning.

Their testimony, if given as fully as court officials anticipate, is expected to prolong the trial over a period of several weeks. Indications today were that the first creditor witness would be called early in the day.

In the meantime, taking advantage of a week-end recess, government counsel hunted new reasons for the failure of the company, with approximate liabilities of $40,000,000. From Wednesday until late Friday afternoon they had sought to show that an outlay of more than $1,300,000 in Whitfield Estates, a Sarasota, Fla., development during the peak of the land boom there in 1925 and 1926 was largely responsible for the failure.

The defense, in turn, was equally emphatic that had not the bottom dropped out of Florida real estate the defendants would have been well able to have met obligations to construct a string of hotels throughout the south for which the bonds in question were sold.

Officials of the company on trial are Forrest Adair, Sr., Forrest Adair, Jr., Frank Adair and Evans A. Erwin. The bonds principally discussed are those sold for large hotels at Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark. Defense counsel have stated that in order to expediate the trial they will admit that investors lost heavily on bonds purchased.

PICKFORD ENTERS ROTHSTEIN DRAMA

Letter in Gambler's Effects May Be Clue in Alleged Kidnaping of Lottie.

New York, November 24.—(United News.)—The Rothstein case—which has grown to be the sensation of Broadway—had another name well-known to Americans brought into its record today.

Authorities searched 56,000 "scraps of paper" from Rothstein's private files and ran across the name of Lottie Pickford, a screen actress and the sister of Mary Pickford.

Miss Pickford had correspondence with one Sidney Stajer, a friend of Arnold Rothstein, the slain gambler. Stajer was arrested a few weeks ago on a dope charge and authorities said he was head of an international dope syndicte. Stajer was a beneficiary in Rothstein's will.

The authorities are doing their utmost—just as they claim to have been doing their utmost for 20 days—to connect the alleged kidnaping of Miss Pickford in Los Angeles and the slaying of Arnold Rothstein. Miss

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Movietest Judges' Work Not Finished

The judges in The Atlanta Constitution's $8,000 Movietest announced at 6 o'clock Saturday night that the work of judging the answers was not more than two-thirds completed. The many contestants in The Constitution's contest will doubtless realize the patience, skill and extreme care needed in this judging when it is considered that each set of answers contains thirty titles and that many contestants submitted a large number of additional lists.

It is hoped, so the judges report, that they will be able to complete the check of all of the answers and announce the winners in all three prize lists the latter part of the coming week.

Law and Order in Chicago Riding Toward Bull Market For First Time in 10 Years

Gangsterism Stock Due for Slump With Ending of Crime-Politico Merger.

Chicago, November 24.—(United News.)—Law and order appear to be riding toward a bull market in this town for the first time in 10 years. The merger between criminals and crooked politicians soon may be dissolved, presaging a rapid decline in the stock of Gangsterism incorporated.

Today's trading turned up two significant developments. Gangsters set off their ninety-fifth bomb of 1928. It blew the front out of a south-side cigar store and demonstrated that the outlaws have not actually surrendered. City authorities retaliated by announcing that the prosecution machinery which has begun to make headway for the first time against election frauds would be continued through the next two years.

The latter announcement is a big help to law and order. It means that the conviction this week of 15 of the men who turned the April primary into a saturnalia of kidnappings, slugging, and murder is only the first successful move in a campaign to break the politico-criminal consolidation.

To Take Special Staff.

John A. Swanson, the former criminal judge who defeated State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe for renomination in the primary, announced that when he assumes office in two weeks he will take over the full staff of vice and vote fraud investigators now under Special Prosecutor Frank J. Loesch.

"I will invite the entire special staff to join mine," said Swanson. "That will enable prosecution of the election charges to go ahead under direction of the men who know most about it."

In taking the office of state's attorney on December 3, Swanson is assuming what is perhaps the biggest law enforcement problem in the country. He believes his main task is to break the politico-vice alliance and that under this heading he can strike at racketeering, beer running and police corruption. Racketeers alone are said to be preying on Chicago to the extent of a million dollars a month in fees coerced from small business men.

The determined manner in which Swanson is preparing for his job perhaps would not be sufficient of itself to cause record trading days on the Chicago mart of civic pride. Behind Swanson stand a long list of favorable signs.

Twice Reject "Big Bill."

The people have twice demonstrated their lack of confidence in the administration of Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, once by defeating all of the city and county candidates he supported and again by rejecting all of the bond issues which "Big Bill" proposed for public improvements. Many voters could not deny that Chicago improvements were needed, but they were not willing to let Thompson's administration spend the money.

Another encouraging sign today was the removal from the payrolls of the Chicago sanitary district of the names of 800 men and women who have been drawing comfortable salaries for a minimum of work. Most of them were friends of politicians in control of the district. Already since election day and previous to today's reduction, 1,600 names have been removed from the sanitary district's payroll.

So-called "clean-up" campaigns have been started in the past in Chicago, but never before on as impressive a scale as the present one.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight.

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. The Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—(adv.)

HOOVER WILL CHANGE POLICIES OF COOLIDGE

New President Will Experiment With Many New Ideas for Progress.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, November 24.—(United News.)—Political leaders gathering for the opening of the short session of congress one week from Monday are becoming firmly convinced there will be a real change at Washington March 4, not just a change of faces in the white house.

Though the impression spread during the campaign that Herbert Hoover would be a second Coolidge, politicians here are coming to feel strongly the Hoover administration will be a new one in fact as well as in name, and that March 4 will date the opening of another political generation as definitely as Harding's inauguration did.

This impression grows out of numerous developments current and impending, including the bold venture of the president-elect into South America, his proposal that the states raise a $3,000,000,000 public works fund to relieve unemployment during depressions, the prospect of disposing of the farm relief problem which has been in stalemate for several years due to irreconcilable differences between Mr. Coolidge and congress, the impending revision of the tariff, and the probability of an almost entirely new group of faces in the cabinet and the higher executive positions of the government.

It is not that Mr. Hoover disapproves of the conditions of affairs as handed over by Mr. Coolidge, but to the natural result of an aggressive executive following a more conservative one. Mr. Coolidge's conception of his office was to keep things moving as quietly as possible with a minimum of change or fuss. Mr. Hoover's conception is likely to be that of an aggressive and experimental business man who is willing to try anything that promises results. One type governs largely by precedent, the other largely by venturing forward on a sort of trial and error basis.

The proposal for a $3,000,000,000 state public works fund as an unemployment cure is typical of Mr. Hoover. It would be entirely out of character for Mr. Coolidge. The South American tour of Mr. Hoover, announced with startling suddenness while politicians were still poring over election returns, is typical of his tendency to seek his objectives by the most direct route, and his refusal to hesitate over a bold step simply because there is no precedent.

Hoover is expected to bring an almost entirely new cabinet with him. No authorized announcements have been made but the feeling is general in Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will continue. He may be almost alone among the survivors. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is preparing to leave the cabinet March 4. Secretary of State Kellogg already has announced his intention of retiring. Other cabinet members are still awaiting calls to continue their services which may or may not come. Many feel that Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, will be made secretary of state; that Assistant Attorney General Donovan will be promoted to be attorney general. Those are guesses based upon probabilities.

Nothing marks the impending change of pace in Washington so definitely as the approaching revision of the tariff. Many efforts were made to reopen the Fordney-McCumber law in the latter part of the Coolidge administration and, although the strongest kind of pressure for this came from his own friends among the textile interests of Massachusetts, he refused to sanction any revision whatever. Hoover is ready to begin his new administration with another tariff bill to supplant the one enacted early in Harding's administration.

Politicians Are Uneasy.

Farm relief, deadlocked for several years, appears to be headed toward the statute books. Hoover, while not going much beyond the Coolidge position has, however, won the support of western senators and congressmen who opposed Coolidge's view vigorously. He has been able to break the strength of the McNary-Haugen bill by winning over many of its supporters. Even if this legislation is disposed of in the regular short session of congress, it will be due largely to the new atmosphere created by Hoover.

What proposals may grow out of the South American tour nobody can foresee.

The advent of Hoover into the white house is awaited with some uneasiness among many political leaders of the party. His very aggressiveness, his willingness to make precedents instead of merely observing them and his independent turn of mind all create much uncertainty in the minds of political leaders who were happy under Coolidge because he was a man who launched few innovations and disliked to see affairs disturbed in any way. In the language of Washington, the political leaders always knew where to find Coolidge, which was a great satisfaction even if they found him hard to budge.

Hoover was nominated and elected on a pledge to carry forward the Coolidge policies.

There is no sign that he will break that pledge. He is not only going to carry out the Coolidge policies, he will go further—and that is what sets Washington to wondering these days.

COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS YOUR HELP

The campaign workers cannot see everybody. Nearly everybody can give something. In the name of humanity, won't you fill out the pledge card below, and mail it to the Community Chest, Electric and Gas building?

No gift is too small. Once more I ask and urge the people of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties to respond to this last call.

H. M. ATKINSON, President
Atlanta Community Chest.

Pledge obtained by ..... Date .....

1929

Pledged for
1924—$.....
1925—$.....
1926—$.....
1927—$.....
1928—$.....

In consideration of the subscriptions of others to THE ATLANTA COMMUNITY CHEST, INC. I promise to pay the sum of DOLLARS CENTS for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1929 payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, 1929, or as follows:

SOLICITOR
If payment is given with pledge enter amount below.
Check $
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Signature .....
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If you desire to designate any part or all of your subscription to one or more organizations that participate in THE COMMUNITY CHEST, write name of organization and amount on reverse side.

W. M. PHARR HEADS BIG BIBLE CLASS AT GRACE CHURCH

W. M. Pharr's election as president of the James L. Mayson Bible class at Grace Methodist church, succeeding W. O. Gaffney, and inauguration of a campaign for new members were announced Saturday.

Louie Marquardt, former president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; O. C. Hancock and Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle were elected vice presidents and placed in command of three divisions contesting in the membership campaign. Other officers elected are Dr. E. G. Dowda, secretary; W. T. Hardage, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Swinniford, corresponding secretary.

James L. Key, twice mayor of Atlanta and an authority on the Bible, lectures every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

Rolls Peanut Eleven Miles With Nose

Harlingen, Texas, November 24.—Bill Williams, who was a Smith man and backed his political convictions, finished paying through the nose yesterday when he rooted a peanut across the finish line of his "big push" from Rio Hondo, 11 miles away. Terms of the bet called for Williams to roll a goober the 11 miles with his nose in 11 days. He finished in nine and one-half days to the welcoming air of a brass band.

Announcing

New Ownership of Sherwood Pharmacy

W. J. Gower, for six years manager of Selman's Pharmacy, Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, announces the purchase of Sherwood Pharmacy, and cordially invites his friends to visit him in his new store.

Sherwood Pharmacy
1546 BOULEVARD—AT PIEDMONT AVE.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.—Entrance on the Corner.
Diamond Importers Selling Direct to the Public

DIAMONDS - WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Fine Diamonds, Reasonably Priced
Loftis prices are always reasonable—our Diamond jewelry is quoted at from $15 up and includes Diamond Rings, Dinner Rings, Brooches, Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, and Diamond Watches. Every gem is of selected stock, fine blue white color, and is set in an artistically made mounting of solid gold or platinum. Terms to suit.



"Fleurette" Blue-white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. $50 $1.25 a Wk.

Diamond Wedding Rings. Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

"Royale" Blue white Diamond Solid 18-k white gold. $100 $2.50 a Wk.



Beautiful Diamond Brooch. A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced..... $50 $1.25 a Week



"Armada" Diamond Ring. Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved. $150 $3.75 a Week



Community Plate. The "Colonial" Cabinet, 29 pieces ..... $40 $1 a Week. We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware.



Handsome Aquamarine Ring. One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good looking solid 14-k white gold mounting, for ..... $35 $1.00 a Week

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!
This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.



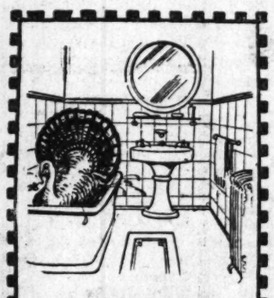
Modern Wrist Watch. New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only..... $17.50 On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $37.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.



The New Elgin "Legionnaire". Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30



THANKSGIVING DAY GUESTS

To your Thanksgiving Day guests will your bathroom look its best? A new white seat, replacement of lost or broken china handles, a new shower curtain or replacement of the shower head by one of china. These changes cost but little, can be made by any handy man and add greatly to the appearance of your bathroom. We carry these articles and a more varied assortment of reasonably priced repair parts than any supply house in the south.

PICKERT Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
197-199 Central Ave., S. W.
WAlnut 8169

STORAGE
The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods. Long Distance Removals.
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.
134 Houston St., N. E. WA. 7721

Here's the Way To Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and adress, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)

Jilted Lover Asks Return Of Gift Cow

Greeley, Colo., November 24.—(United News.)—In a suit on file in court here, Martin Planiski is seeking to recover part of the cost of a hopeless love affair.

Planiski in his suit asks that a house, lots, cows and other property he deeded Mrs. Emma Glumac, the object of his affections, be returned to him.

It is alleged in the suit that Planiski deeded the property to Mrs. Glumac in the hopes that she would marry him, but now that she will not marry him, Planiski wants his property back.

NOISELESS AIRPLANE IS NOW PRODUCED BY USING SILENCER

New York, November 24.—The noiseless airplane seems to be in sight. The Fairchild Aviation company announces that a new maxim silence reduces the roar of an air-cooled motor to a hiss. Experiments are being made with other sounds.

PICKFORD ENTERS ROTHSTEIN DRAMA

Continued from First Page.

Pickford reported she and a boy friend had been kidnaped November 9, six days after Arnold Rothstein had been shot at the Park Central hotel in New York.

Developments Promised.

Dragging the Pickford name into the Rothstein case may have been the first realization of the threat of the dead gambler's 56,000 "scraps of paper" which were first ballyhooed and then shelved with a statement by District Attorney Joab Banton that they were "too dreary" for his own men to waste time over.

Since then the district attorney has made other statements in which he said "I promise you that within a short time we will have plenty of news in the Rothstein case. We have obtained all we needed from the Rothstein files regarding the murder. As for the rest of the stuff in those files, there is plenty of time for us to examine them.

"I am in hourly contact with Mr. (Nathan) Burkan and Andrew J. Sheridan, one of the three temporary administrators of the Rothstein estate, who has taken an active part in aiding us. I can rely on them. All the files have been scrutinized. As soon as I can give the public news about the case, I shall do so."

Walker Now Satisfied.

Before the "56,000 scraps of paper" were officially declared to constitute a "dreary" task, it had been reported that they contained matter of almost devilish implications. The original report was that Rothstein, for some reason—perhaps as a standing threat to protect his own life—had set down detailed notations of all his multifarious connections with great and lowly, supporting them with carefully preserved correspondence relating to all the shadowy deals in which he apparently delighted in figuring.

The files were taken in charge by the police after a visit to Rothstein's Fifth avenue home.

Mayor Walker, whose dissatisfaction with the manner in which the police investigation was being conducted, took the form of a threat to have the heads of those in charge of it last week, seemed appeased today. He issued a statement that he had no desire to "change horses in the middle of a stream."

Fifty to Sixty Witnesses.

Meanwhile, his police commissioner, Joseph Warren, tactily withdrew from the leadership in the investigation and the homicide squad and city detectives are turning over their findings to Banton.

The person who fired the bullet into Rothstein's stomach in room 349 of the Park Central hotel on November 4, may emerge as a name on an indictment from the welter of testimony to be presented to the grand jury beginning Monday morning. His actual whereabouts, even his name, was Saturday night as much a mystery as ever.

Between fifty and sixty witnesses have been lined up to talk to the grand jurors in a presentation that may require several days. Witnesses have been guaranteed police protection for their lives and the Broadway "thriller" manner of the proceedings has been further accentuated by elaborate precautions to keep their testimony secret.

Ruth Keyes Key Witness.

Leading the procession of witnesses will be Mrs. Ruth Keyes, pretty and blonde "free lance" mannekin, and whose alleged casual flirtation with a pleasant "man in the halls" of the Park Central hotel preceeded her participation in a drinking party in room 349 only a few hours before Rothstein's stomach stopped a bullet there.

It was denied today that Banton expects "Honest George" McManus, Rothstein's supposed friend who hired the murder room and left so hastily that he forgot his overcoat, to surrender for appearance before the grand jury. It was also denied that aid had been sought from Chicago police to obtain the fingerprints of E. C. "Titanic" Thompson, one of the gamblers who sat in at the big game in Jimmy Meehan's apartment in which Rothstein dropped more than $300,000—in I. O. U's.

Banton let it be known that he expected more than one indictment.

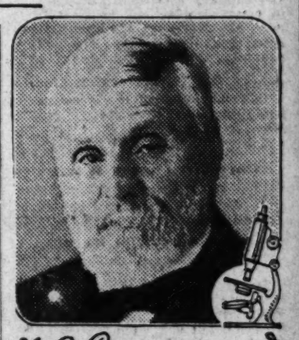
Aided Follies Girl.

Police did not reveal whether search of Rothstein's files had shed any light on the recent attempt to assassinate Eddie Diamond, fight promoter in Denver. Eddie is a brother of Jack "Legs" Diamond, former bodyguard of "Little Augie," deceased East Side gangster, and others, who is sought in the Rothstein case.

Some of the queer things in the mass of records were made public, however. Searching for Rothstein's possible connection with an international dope ring, indicated by his making Sidney Stajer a beneficiary in his will revealed that the gambler paid for the education of Tom Farley, his negro secretary for nineteen years. Farley is an alumnus of Columbia university.

Another bit from the files revealed that Rothstein several years ago, set aside a trust fund of $100,000 for Joan Smith, like his sweetheart, Inez Norton, a former Follies girl. When Miss Smith died about two years ago, the fund reverted to Rothstein's wife.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into thier system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Many is the family today that makes it a rule always to have a bottle of this perfect preparation in the house. Keep it handy and observe these three simple rules of health: keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you—see special offer in coupon:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O. 1

FIREWORKS

The National Fireworks Company's Products

Operating the Largest Plant in the World and the Only One Making a Complete Line

Superior--
Because They Are Better

Over One Hundred Jobbers Handling Our Line
Tested and Approved by Thousands of Boys Every Year

There Is None Better

Insist on the National Quality

Write for Our Catalog and Prices or Order Through Your Jobber
Prompt Shipment Guaranteed

Distributed by the

GEORGIA FIREWORKS COMPANY

C. ERNEST ALLEN
228½ Mitchell St., S. W.
(Near Terminal Station)
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TUBERCULOSIS SEALS GOING OUT THIS WEEK

Local Association Mailing Supplies for Seals for Early Gift Buyers.

The familiar Christmas seals of the Tuberculosis association of Atlanta are being mailed out this week in time for decorating the packages of early purchasers of gifts. A letter enclosing the seals suggests that they be used for decorating checks sent out at Christmas in addition to their customary use on packages.

This sale of Christmas seals is held with the sponsorship of the Community Chest, of which the association is a member. The seals are priced at one cent each and are highly decorative with no propaganda on them except the doube red cross of the association.

The letter which encloses the packets of seals contains a schedule of clinic hours, a resume of work done in the past year, a directory of officials and of the medical staff and a brief appeal.

R. A. McGill is president of the Tuberculosis association; P. E. Glenn, R. L. Rambo and Miss Myra Graves are vice presidents and Henry W. Davis is treasurer. Miss Mary Dickenson is executive secretary.

NELSON IS NAMED GEORGIAN HOTEL HEAD AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—L. W. Nelson, president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association, has been appointed manager of the Georgian hotel here, it was announced by officials today.

Mr. Nelson formerly was manager of the Holman hotel here and under his supervision that hostelry gained a widespread reputation for its service and culinary excellence. In addition to being president of the state hotel men, Mr. Nelson is chairman of the hotel committee of the Georgia State Automobile association, which recently sponsored the "Hospitality day" throughout the state.

In assuming charge of the Georgian hotel, the new manager announced that the hostelry will be reorganized and renovated from cellar to roof.

MUSICAL RECITAL

Tuesday Event To Aid Whitefoord Baptist Church.

Pupils of Miss Pearlie Hammond will give a musical recital at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for the benefit of the church building fund. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The church is just completing an addition of three Sunday school rooms and this recital is being sponsored by the Young People's class to help defray the expenses of this building program. Those to take part are Mildred Wix, Helen Russell, Lois Barfield, Martha Hatton, Evelyn Stewart, Margaret Cartee, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Grace Catlett, Henderson Stewart, J. C. Smith and others.

No Longer DEAF



Wouldn't You Like to Tell Friends This

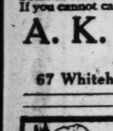
YOU CAN—for deafness now need be no more a handicap than weakened eyesight. A new German discovery now available in America gives relief so amazing that the deaf almost forget their impairment.

Even the severely deafened can hear with ease, and in many cases failing hearing is arrested and rebuilt.

THE NEW Universotone

So tiny that its use is scarcely noticeable (see photo) yet so powerful that the entire range of sound—both *near* and *distant*—is heard in full volume and tone, without buzzing or static. The nearest possible approach to restored, normal hearing. Indorsed by leading scientists. Come in for free demonstration. No Obligation. If you cannot call, write for valuable circular.

A. K. Hawkes Co.
Opticians
67 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta



LARGEST and OLDEST Liquor & Drug SANITARIUM IN FLORIDA
Write DR. S. D. MILLER'S SANITARIUM South Jacksonville, Florida

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1780 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv)

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS
Pellegra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cost the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is the Ideal Food-tonic. It Abounds in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-17

SOUTH FULTON CIVIC FEDERATION PLANNED

West, Neely, Randall and Gasque To Address Lee St. Meeting Monday.

Delegations from civic units in practically every section of southwest Fulton county will assemble at Lee Street school auditorium at Lee and Gordon streets, Monday night for the purpose of forming a section-wide federation of civic-commercial activities. Fifteen organizations from Peters street to College Park and from Capitol View to Cascade Heights are expected to take part in the organization meeting, including the municipal government of East Point, four women's clubs, two commercial bodies and seven distinct civic groups.

The proposed federation would foster the major community projects and those of section-wide interest and assist the individual organizations in solving civic problems in their respective communities. Construction of a system of boulevards through the entire section, establishment of grade and high schools and elimination of grade crossings are some of the items on the list of major propositions which will come before the central council as soon as organization is perfected.

Several distinguished civic leaders will address the meeting Monday night, including George West, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Frank Neely, chairman Atlanta bond commission; A. O. Randall, secretary Atlanta Improvement association; Dr. G. W. Gasque, president of the various groups represented, and others. The meeting will be opened by W. W. Matthews, who will briefly outline its purposes.

Among the organizations expected to send delegations are The Thirty Club of College Park, The College Park Woman's club, the East Point Chamber of Commerce, the East Point city council, the East Point Woman's club, the Sylvan Hills Improvement club, the Capitol View Civic league, the Peters Street Improvement club, the Whitehall Street Improvement association, the Cascade Heights Improvement club, the West End Woman's club, the Cascade-Beecher Improvement club, the civic Club of West End, the Greensferry Avenue Improvement club, the West End Business Men's association.

GOVERNOR FULLER WARNS AGAINST SPECIAL INTERESTS

Boston, November 24.—(AP)—Govern Alvin T. Fuller has taken a fling at this state's "best people" in what may have been his "swan song" to his department heads.

Warning the departmental chiefs that they must be ever on the alert against the greed of special interests, the governor, whose term is nearing an end, declared:

"The greatest danger that confronts us in Massachusetts, in my humble opinion, is the result of avarice on the part of our 'best people' who want something more than they are really entitled to. It is the ammunition which the conservatives pass to the radicals that provides for their growth.

"I have been discouraged to find that those people who prate the loudest about the Stars and Stripes, who throw out their chests the farthest as our leading citizens, somehow or other in private life are not quite as uniformly patriotic and disinterested as one might expect when listening to their Fourth of July orations.

"You are the gentlemen who stand between the public and special interests, and I do not want you to accept that term 'special interests' with any other meaning than you, out of your experience would provide for it. You know what I refer to.

"You know as well as I do that the one who wants something special may be a large corporation or it may be an individual who, for example, wants an unusual or unmerited increase in salary. If you are not looking out for the public interests, nobody else is, because while individuals throughout the community might be interested, they do not know about the particular matters in issues."

AL SMITH MOURNS PASSING OF RYAN, N. Y. FINANCIER

Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Miss., November 24.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith and members of his party vacationing here, were saddened today by news of the death in New York of Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier and democratic leader.

"I read with regret of the death of Mr. Ryan," said Governor Smith in a statement. "He was an outstanding citizen and his influence will be greatly missed."

John J. Raskob, democratic national chairman, said: "Another empire builder and great philanthropist has passed on after a very long and useful life and great career. Mr. Ryan was a great American, unselfish, broad-minded, charitable and democratic.

"He was a democrat in season and out. He believed in the democratic party because of its great principles. He never turned his hand against it but ever responded to its every demand. The country has lost a great citizen."

Governor Smith and other members of his party took advantage of their last opportunity today to play a few rounds of golf. They will leave tonight for New York, stopping at Mobile tomorrow for church services and an automobile trip, leaving Mobile tomorrow night.

CHILDREN'S LIVES MENACED BY FIRE THAT RAZES SCHOOL

Louisville, Ga., November 24.—(AP) The lives of more than a score of school children were endangered Friday afternoon when fire destroyed the grammar school at Moxley, five miles south of here.

Classes were in session at the time, but teachers succeeded in getting every pupil out. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove flue.

Judge Wood's Stand Against Drunken Drivers Commended by Council

A resolution commending Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, for his stand against intoxicated drivers of motor vehicles was passed at a recent meeting of the Atlanta safety council.

The resolution states that drunken drivers have been responsible for three deaths and 103 injuries during the first ten months of the year within the city limits of Atlanta and that Judge Wood has expressed his intention of dealing out jail sentences instead of fines to such offenders in the future.

Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

6,000 Yds. $1.98 to $2.98

SILKS

$1.24

40" Printed Satin Crepe
40" Silk Tweed Prints
40" Printed Flat Crepe
40" Printed Crepe de Chine
36" Printed Costume Velvet
40" Reversible Satin Crepe
40" Pebble Flat Crepe
54" Silk Flat Crepe
54" Satin Charmeuse

$9.95 Warm All-Wool

Plaid Blankets

$6.95

Warm, fluffy blankets . . . welcome Holiday gifts! Of finest quality wool in beautiful plaids with sateen bindings. 200 to go Monday! 66x80.

Children's $1 Warm

Outing Sleepers

79c

To cuddle the kiddies warmly in sleep! Outing sleepers, gowns, 1 and 2-piece pajamas. Pink, blue stripes, solid colors, nursery figures. 2 to 14.

Women's 89c to $1 Rayon

Underwear

69c

Lovely silky rayon teddies, bloomers, step-ins, combinations and panties. In adorable lace trimmed and tailored styles. Soft pastel shades.

Children's $3.95 to $4.95

Bradley Sweaters

$2.95

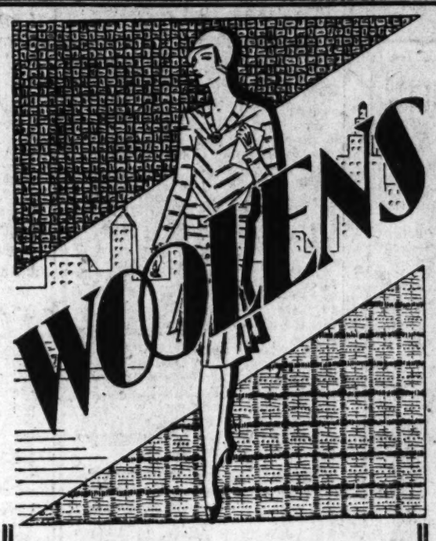
Sweaters that will make any child happy! Snappy slip-over shaker knit sweaters with or without collars. Zippy combinations, solid colors. 6 to 14.

For Warm Holiday Spirits

New Coats

$13.75

Beautiful new coats for dressy wear and for sports! Of broadcloth, suede, plush and sports weaves. Luxuriously trimmed with fur! New lines in collars and cuffs! Popular colors. 14 to 48.



2,000 Yds. $2.95-$3.95

Woolens

$1.59

54" COATINGS. Heavy plaids, Zebeline and twill.

54" JERSEY CLOTH. Printed or in solid colors.

54" VELOURS. Heavy all-wool quality.

50" ASTRAKHAN CLOTH. All-wool.

2,000 Yds. $1 to $1.50

Woolens

50c

54" WOOL COATINGS—PLAIDS

36" WOOLCHECKS—PLAIDS

36" TWEEDS—NOVELTY WOOLENS

36" SERGES—SHEPHERD CHECKS

36" TWEED PLAIDS

Men's $1.50 to $1.95

Holiday Specials

89c

Part Wool Coat Sweaters
Heavy Ribbed Unions
Philip Jones Shirts
Arragon Dress Shirts
New Silk Ties

New $1.29 to $1.95

SILKS

74c

40" Printed Crepe de Chine
32" Washable Silk Broadcloth
40" Washable Crepe de Chine
40" Georgette Crepe
40" Polka Dot Foulards
36" Society Radium Prints
36" Hollywood Printed Crepes
36" Kimono Slip Satin
36" Satin Faille Brocades

Regularly $3.95 Part Wool

Warm Blankets

$2.88

Famous Kipton brand blankets! A Holiday Special! Soft, fluffy quality for warmth. Size 66x80. 400 to go in Monday's selling!

$1.50 and $3 Fine

Knit Unions

79c

To withstand the chill of cold weather! Warm cotton and wool unions for misses and small women! Every garment bears a well-known label!

Women's 98c Sheer

Silk Hose

55c

Lovely pure silk chiffon hose for Holiday wear . . . and every day! Seam up back . . . fashion marks. In desirable colors. 8½ to 10.

Children's $2 to $2.49

Novelty Sweaters

$1.39

Snappy little sweaters for the tot's play! Slip-over and coat styles in solid colors and novelties. Neatly worn beneath little coats. Sizes 2 to 6.

Correct For Holiday Wear!

$50 Coats

$39.50

Outstanding in their beauty of line and materials! Copies of much higher priced models. Of lustrous broadcloth trimmed with fur. The latest in colors, collars and cuffs. 14 to 46.



Gifts For Little Ones

When sleigh bells tinkle in the North, and time nears for a rosy and rollicking Santa to start his journey South, you think of the Little Tots in the home! . . . Rich's thinks of them and you, and arranges a **special department in the basement** for your convenience when shopping for the

Infant to 14-Yr. Old

Here you will find every article used by the infant and young child . . . dresses, coats and rain coat sets for kiddies to 14 years . . . the age when "something new to wear" is the loveliest gift of all!

CompleteStock

is displayed in the department now, including Christmas shipments just unpacked Saturday. The prices are low and varied, ranging from

25c to $15

For the Infant

Bootees, hand crocheted.
Dresses, daintily embroidered and hemstitched.
Gertrudes of outing and wool.
Hats with cunning brims and tuckings.
Coats trimmed in tiny fur.
Sacques for baby in the house.
Sweaters in grown-up shades of tans and blues.
Mittens with or without thumb.
Caps with laces and ribbons.
Blankets in white, pink and blue.
Sheets, "Fruit of the Loom" quality.
Silk Quilts, in baby shades, cotton padded.
Crib pads to protect the linens.
Sleepers, with draw string at bottom.
Rubber panties for tiny babies.
Bibs, daintily embroidered, padded beneath.
Pillow cases of sheerest material, hand-made laces and embroidery.

Novelties

Rattlers . . . Baby Books.
Commodes packed in boxes.
Comb and Brush Sets.
Powder Sets
Thermometers
Rubber Teethers
Rag Dolls and Infants' Toys.

For Children

Silk Party Dresses in cunning and distinctive styles.
Wash Dresses in scores of colors.
Coats with fur collars, or sport style.
Rain Coat and Hat Sets. Kiddies love them!



Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

WGY'S FULL-TIME FIGHT IN SPOTLIGHT

Listeners and Broadcasters Waiting Outcome of Legal Battle.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—With listeners and broadcasters awaiting the outcome, the controversy between the General Electric company and the federal radio commission over the assignment of WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will be fought out in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

Arguments on the petition of the company for a court order restraining the commission from compelling WGY to operate limited time on a channel cleared at night for KGO, Oakland, Calif., will be heard December 3, with Charles Evans Hughes directing the legal battery for the station and Louis Caldwell, chief of counsel for the commisison, leading the defense. The station is operating full time now under a temporary injunction.

By the new allocation, WGY was assigned a wavelength of 379.5 meters, or 790 kilocycles, with the provision that it sign off at sunset, Pacific coast time, to prevent interference with the General Electric station, KGO, given primary assignment on this clear channel. Later the commission indicated that it would approve KGO's standing by from sunset until 7 p. m. at Oakland to allow WGY to broadcast until 10 p. m.

The assignment aroused a protest from listeners in New York and New England who objected to the curtailment of programs from a favorite station. The station then applied for full time operation on the channel assigned to KGO and power of 150,000 watts. The commission refused to grant a hearing on this application, holding it to be in violation of the ruling that stations in one zone cannot apply for channels allocated to other zones and that the maximum power granted any station is 25,000 watts, with an additional 25,000 for experimental use.

Citing the outstanding service of the station in the betterment of broadcasting and the huge investment made, counsel for WGY contend the commission erred in determining the public service merit of the station and that to limit its operation would be a deprivation of property rights. Their position was supported by petitions from the attorneys general of New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

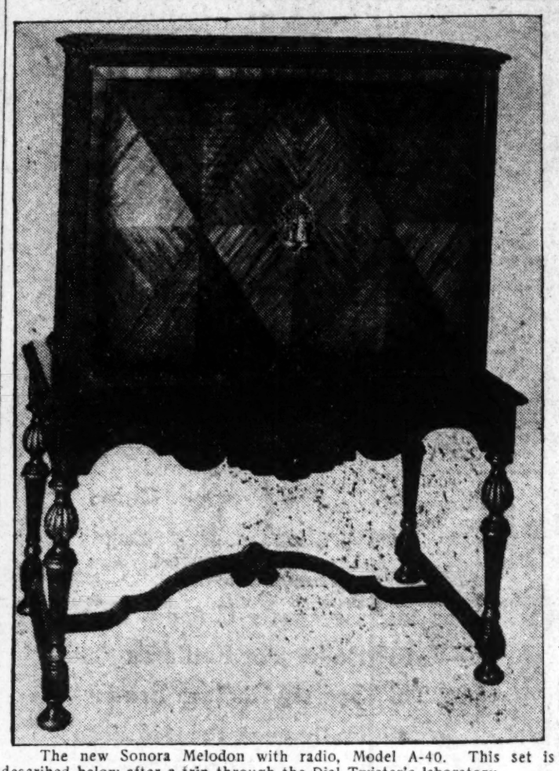
Members of the commission say they do not question the quality of service rendered by WGY but they believe it should be willing to yield part of its evening time so that listeners in other parts of the country may enjoy their share of equalized radio facilities.

With its assignment to 950 kilocycles, KMBC, Kansas City, divides time with WHB, both stations using the same transmitter. The plan eliminates interruptions in the programs.

RADIOS
Reasonable Terms
PHILLIPS & CREW
181 Peachtree

In the Dial Twister's Laboratory

The Sonora Melodon and Radio Model A-40



The new Sonora Melodon with radio, Model A-40. This set is described below after a trip through the Dial Twister's laboratory.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

In laboratories they take unknown substances, tear them apart and find out what they are made of and what makes them go.

And it was a laboratory test that we gave the new "Sonora Melodon With Radio." This Model A-40 Sonora radio receiver with phonograph is the newest product of the Sonora manufacturers. It is an all-Sonora receiver and phonograph. Even the new tubes, 15-volt valves, are Sonora made.

But we are getting ahead of ourselves. This is to be a cold, matter-of-fact analysis. And it is hard to be cold and matter-of-fact when talking about this exceptional new Sonora radio receiver.

In Beautiful Cabinet.

Appearance: First, the cabinet is of modified Hepplewhite design. Doors inlaid with East Indian satinwood and Australian walnut veneer, with zebra wood border. Base rail ornamented with hand carving. Doors swing back flush with sides. The hardware is antique silver on radio panel and interior hardware is antique bronze.

Now for the insides: The phonograph electrically reproduces all makes of laterally cut records, employes the audio frequency tubes in the radio set, the output power tubes and the power pack units. It is run by an electric motor and never needs "winding." Its action is fully automatic and starts and stops automatically.

Results: Right here, we want to tell what this melodon does. Records played on it send their music and song out through the radio loud speaker, and the volume is controled by a knob. Every tone, every trill and every note comes flooding into the room with a reality which amazes. In orchestral numbers every instrument in the symphony can be distinguished. A phonograph is a new joy when the melodon is used.

Radio a Surprise.

This radio receiver uses the six-tube radio chassis and employs a total of nine tubes. The circuit employed is very selective and sensitive and signal response is uniform over the whole broadcast band. The circuit is three stages of radio frequency, detector, one stage of audio frequency and an output power amplifier using two tubes in a push-pull system. The power unit is completely built in and concealed in the instrument. The panel contains a one-dial tuning control, a volume control, a control for tuning the antenna circuit and a switch for cutting off the power.

Results: From the top of the broadcast band to the bottom, from the lowest frequencies to the highest, stations pile in with volume equal to locals. Here at last is a receiver which cares not for location of station, distance, whether on a low frequency channel or on a high frequency. And the most enjoyable feature is that the Sonora has developed a dynamic speaker which gives a most beautiful, life-like tone whether the volume is cut down to a whisper or is permitted to roll into the room until all but music is driven out.

Actually, stations like WBBM, WGY, WEAF, WSM, WPG, WOC, KWKH, KOA and dozens of others come in without interference and with a volume almost unknown before. A twirl of the dial of this receiver opens up with a new radio world to the radio listener.

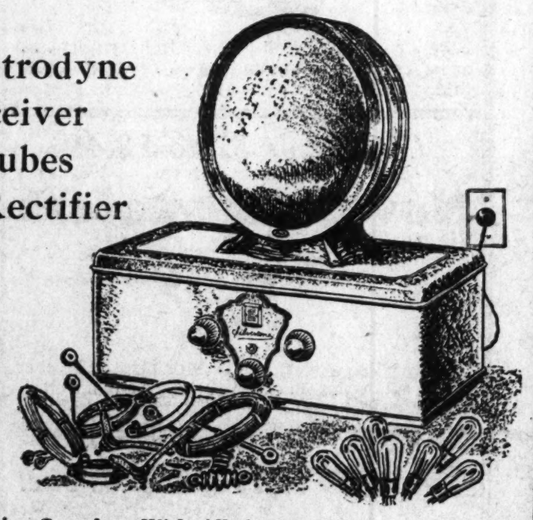
No aerial is needed for reception of local stations. An aerial will bring in distant stations with plenty of volume, although it is possible to get many stations from the Atlantic to the Rocky mountains without an aerial.

To change the set over from radio to phonograph operation, a small switch is provided on the phonograph panel.

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A. C. Receiver
Seven Tubes
Including Rectifier



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Moisture Proof.
Single-dial Control.
Beautiful Escutcheon.
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In a flash you get the important news of the world, sometimes immediately after it happens. Watch the expression on the faces of a group "listening in" on a football game. Every move of the players, the cheers and the music—everything, and you sit in your cozy home serenely comfortable. See this beautiful new Silvertone table type.

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We will gladly have our service man call on you as many times as it is necessary in order to adjust your set for the proper reception.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

The Atwater Kent radio hour tonight after a concert of popular songs by the male quartet, will introduce Josef Hofmann, who will play four selections by Chopin, Haendel and Liszt. The program will come over WSB and the NBC system at 8:15 o'clock.

As a boy, Hofmann was instructed by his father, a professor at the Warsaw conservatory and conductor of the Warsaw opera. His mother was a distinguished singer. At 15 he began his studies with Anton Rubinstein and entered upon concert work at an early age. He left Poland in 1898 to make his home in the United States.



Josef Hofmann

The pianist now gives but 25 concerts a year, devoting much of his time to the Curtis Music institute in Philadelphia, where he is a member of the faculty.

In his radio concert, Mr. Hofmann will play Variations in E Major, by Haendel; Fantasie Impromptu and the Valse in E Minor, by Chopin; and the Venezia e Papoli (Tarantella) of Liszt.

Following the overture from Life for the Czar, by the orchestra, under Josef Pasternack, the Atwater Kent quartet will sing, the vocal program including Romance, by Mr. Hofmann's old master, The Ash Grove, Three for Jack, It Was a Lover and His Lass, Thomas Morley's lyric in "As You Like It;" Just A-Wearyin' for You, by Carrie Jacobs Bond; Mah Lindy Lou, the Lamplit Hour, and the sailor chanty, The High Barbaree.

Other numbers to be presented by the Atwater Kent orchestra will be the Valse Triste, by Gibelius, and Rustic Idyl, an original composition by the conductor, Josef Pasternack.

* * * *

DR. DANIEL A. POLING.

An address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling on the subject "A Religion of Adventure" will be a feature of the Young People's Conference to be broadcast through WSB and the NBC system at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Poling reminds his listeners that the Christian religion is one of glory and adventure and perserverance, and that the Pilgrims were adventurers of faith, deeply blazing the trail of American civilization.

Band selections during the service include "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Wagner's "Niebelungen March," and a medley of negro spirituals; while such familiar hymns as "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and "Faith of Our Fathers" will be sung.

Allitsen's "Song of Thanksgiving" is presented as a baritone solo.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Onward, Christian Soldiers
Band
The Son of God Goes Forth to War (hymn)
Niebelungen March ..... Wagner
Band
Scripture Reading
Prayer
The Song of Thanksgiving ..... Allitsen
Baritone Solo
Medley of Negro Spirituals
Band
Address: "A Religion of Adventure"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Come, Ye Thankful People, Come (hymn)
The Washington Post March ..... Sousa
Band
Questions and Answers
Faith of Our Fathers (hymn)
Benediction
America, the Beautiful
Band

* * * *

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN PRAISES BUNYAN.

"Bunyan—The Immortal Dreamer" is the title of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's radio address to be broadcast over WSB and the NBC system at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a regular religious service assisted by a vocal and instrumental ensemble in selections of an appropriate nature, and his address will be followed as usual with answers to the many questions asked of the radio pastor.

The program details follow:

Processional: List the Cherubic Host..Gaul
Ensemble and Orchestra
Hymn: Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus
Ensemble and Audience
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Dresden Amen ..... Beethoven
Anthem: Heavens are Declaring..Beethoven
Ensemble and Orchestra
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Holy, Holy, Holy,
from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Instrumental: Fete Boheme ..... Massenet
Orchestra
Anthem: O For a Closer Walk With God ..... Foster
Ensemble and Orchestra
Address: Bunyan—The Immortal Dreamer
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Instrumental: Vision ..... Rheinberger
Questions and Answers
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: I Need Thee Every Hour
Ensemble and Audience
Prayer and Benediction:
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer

* * * *

CAPITOL FAMILY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

A gala program by Major Edward Bowes' "Capitol Family" is scheduled on WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight in celebration of the sixth anniversary of that popular radio group's debut on the air.

It will be broadcast through a wide network of stations at 6:30 o'clock. Just six years ago in November, 1922, the first program was broadcast from the Capitol theater.

* * * *

TENOR SOLO DURING ENNA JETTICK MELODIES.

Steele Jamison, tenor, will sing Oley Speakes' "Sylvia" as a solo number during the Enna Jettick melodies to be heard though WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

A mixed quartet, whose members are Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Mr. Jamison, tenor, and James Phillips, bass, will sing one of the best known of the part songs, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" as the opening selection of the program.

The quartet will be accompanied by Solon Alberti, pianist.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean
Cherie
Quartet.
Sylvia ..... Speakes
Tenor Solo, Steele Jamison.
Poor Butterfly.
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Quartet.

* * * *

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

The Carolina Playmakers, a group that is without doubt one of the most interesting exponents of folk drama and of the little theater movement in America, will make their radio debut tonigat at 9:30 o'clock through stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Dr. Richard Burton, president of the Drama League of America, and well-known lecturer and member of the Pulitzer prize committee, will open the hour by introducing the Carolina Playmakers, who will follow his introductory speech with a presentation of Paul Green's comedy, "Quare Medicine."



This is the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, and, in that time, they have had a large part in a remarkable renascence of the drama in North Carolina. In this decade they have produced 59 original folk plays, and have included among their band such successful dramatists as Paul Green, Lulu Volmer, Hatcher Hughes and Anne Bridgers.

It is probably unnecessary to recall the fact that Paul Green was the 1927 winner of the Pulitzer prize for his epic negro tragedy, "In Abraham's Bosom." He is also the author of two comedies, "Quare Medicine" and "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock," the former of which is to constitute the first presentation on the air that the Carolina Playmakers will give.

"Quare Medicine" is the sort of play that will very likely draw the fire of all the local feminists and equal rights-ers. Down in Carolina men still insist on "ruling the roost," and in this comedy Green delineates in comic fashion how a husband and his father conspire with an itinerant patent medicine vendor to regain control of their household from arch cleanliness and the local foreign mission society.

All in all, this presentation of the Carolina Playmakers bids fair to be one of the most interesting and unusual ones that has ever been heard on the air.

* * * *

NATIONAL LIGHT OPERA—"LA PRINCESSE DE TREBIZONDE."

Another work of Jacques Offenbach, the three-act opera bouffle "La Princesse de Trebizonde," will be broadcast as the weekly offering of the National Light Opera company through WSB and the NBC system tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Graham Harris, who conducted the radio presentation of "Tales of Hoffman," will again assume the director's stand for this broadcast. Marjorie Horton and Alan Jones are cast in the leading roles. The other members of the cast are:

Prince Casmir, Walter Preston; Cabriolo, Herbert Gould; Tremonlini, Alan Jones; Sparadra, Henry Claney; Zanetta, Marjorie Horton; Prince Raphael, Grace Leslie; Regina, Delphine March; Poala, Paula Hemminghaus.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle; Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2-3 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling's Young People's conference, N. B. C. network feature.

3-4:30 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's services, N. B. C. network feature.

5-6 P. M.—First Methodist church vesper services, Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, organist and choir director.

6-6:30 P. M.—Harry Pomar's recording orchestra, from the Ansley rathskeller.

6:30-7 P. M.—Biltmore concert orchestra, directed by Ed Kneisel, from the Biltmore dining room.

7-7:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15-8 P. M.—Capitol theater program, directed by Major Edward Bowes, N. B. G. network feature.

8-8:15 P. M.—David Lawrence's educational talk, "Our Government," N. B. C. network feature.

8:15-9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour, N. B. C. network feature, starring Josef Hofmann, pianist.

9:15-10:15 P.M.—Offenbach's "La Princesse De Trebizondide," N. B. C. network feature by the National Light Opera company.

10:15-11:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot Hour," directed by Ralph E. Stewart, of the Baptist tabernacle, featuring Salvation Army Territorial Staff band from the Biltmore studio.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020—10:40 a. m., church services; 2:00, Sunday matinee; 4:00, Serenaders, Acousticons; 5:00, orchestra, Anglo Persians; 6:00, guitarist, organ; 6:35, Merrymakers, Dr. Long; 7:00, melodies, Collier Hour; 8:15, Father Perrin, orchestra; 9:15, Week-End Party.

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—2:15, football; 4:30, Arabian Nights, parade; 5:30, Children's concert, feature; 7:10, Pat Barnes Ensemble; 7:45, Air Boys; 8:15, A. K. Hour; 9:15, R. H. L.'s Air Line; 9:45, Pullman Porters; 10:15, WGN orchestra; 11:15, Theater revels.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670—10:45 a. m., church services; 12:45, organ, artist recital; 2:00, Symphonic hour; 3:00, Cathedral Hour; 4:00, Whitney Trio; 4:30, church services; 5:00, Musical Pilgrimages, orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy Musicians' club.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—4:30, Dr. Fosdick; 5:30, Anglo Persians, orchestra; 6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier Hour; 8:15, Gembox Hour; 9:15, dance music.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070—1:00, afternoon music; 4:00, Symphonic Ensemble; 5:00, Parade; Acousticons; 6:00, Hotel orchestra; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:15, A. K. Hour; 9:15, National Light Opera; 10:15, dance music.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750 — 5:00, Travel Man, Anglo Persians; 6:00, Vesper services; 6:30, sermonet, dinner music; 7:00, melodies, Collier Hour; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, Happy Half Hour; 9:30, organ, Amos-Andy, news; 10:15, dance music.

325.9—WWJ Detroit—920—9:30 a. m., church services; 5:00, WEAF programs; 6:00, Trio; 6:30, Theater Family; 8:00, feature, A. K. Hour.

491.5—WDAF Kansas City—610—5:00, parade; 9:15, Salon orchestra; 9:45, string quartet; 10:00, Amos and Andy.

483.6—WTMJ Milwaukee—620—8:30 a. m., church services; 2:00, Young People's Conference; 5:00, parade, Anglo Persians; 6:06, organ; 7:00, melodies, travelogue; 8:15, Sunday concert; 9:15, studio ensemble; 10:21, orchestra.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45 a. m., church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier Hour; 8:15, A. K. Hour; 9:15, musical program.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—9:00 a. m., chapel services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 5:30, Bible study; 6:30, Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. Hour; 9:15, National Light Opera.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—5:00, Parade; 5:30, Acousticon program; 6:30, Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. Hour.

205.4—KSTP St. Paul—1460—3:00, program for shutins; 6:00, organ, Composers Hour; 8:00, Dusk in Dixie, musical; 9:00, Old-Fashioned Tavern; 10:10, organ program.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—5:30, Acousticon program; 6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light Opera.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—4:30, Dr. Fosdick; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, spotlight hour; 7:00, Enna Jettick melodies; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, singers; organ.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—5:00, great cathedrals; 6:00, orchestras; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh — 980 —6:00, church services; 7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

379.5—WGY Schenectady — 790—5:30, Acousticon; concert; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, television transmission.

315.6—WRC Washington—950—5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light Opera.

SOUTHERN.

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:00, favorite hymns; 6:30, dinner concert; 8:30, music lovers hour.

325.9—KPRC Houston—920—8:15, A. K. hour; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

238—WJAX Jacksonville—1200—10:00 a. m., church services; 5:30, dinner music; 6:30, evening services.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820—10:00 a. m., church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, choral evensong; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, studio; ensemble; 9:15, National Light Opera.

384.4—WMC Memphis—780—10:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—11:00 a. m., church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 7:00, melodies; A. K. hour; 9:15, WSM symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50 a. m., church services; 2:30, WEAF programs (3 hours); 5:30, Anglo Persians; studio; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light Opera; 10:15, florist program.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00, church services; 8:30, variety hour; Anglo Persians; 10:00, story hour; 11:00, A. K. program; 11:30, soprano and pianist; 12:00, dance orchestra.

RCA OPENS NEW ATLANTA BRANCH STATION, OFFICE

Announcement of the establishment of a new branch office with warehouse and service station facilities, in Atlanta, Ga., was made by J. L. Ray, general sales manager of the Radio Corporation of America. Pierre Boucheron, formerly advertising and publicity manager of the RCA, has been appointed southern district sales manager in charge of the new office. Mr. C. R. Westbrook, formerly connected with the New York sales office, has been appointed assistant district sales manager.

"The primary purpose of establishing the new offices and auxiliary departments," said Mr. Ray, "is to provide added facilities for our distributors and dealers in developing the large potential purchasing power of the southern district. Shipments of radio apparatus to this area will now be made direct from warehouses in Atlanta." The territory which will be served by the new sales and distribution offices includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and the eastern portion of Louisiana.

The RCA opened another new branch office last month in Dallas, Texas. Other district sales offices of the Corporation are located in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

COOLIDGE TO SEND THANKSGIVING PLEA OVER AIR TONIGHT

New York, November 24.—(AP)—President Coolidge will broadcast his Thanksgiving proclamation from the white house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Atlanta time, through the National Broadcasting system, announced today.

The hook-up will include WEAF, New York; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WCSH, Portland, Maine; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; KSD, St. Louis; WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WFAA, Dallas, Texas; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta, and WBT, Charlotte, N. C.

Other stations of the system, Mr. Aylesworth said, are expected to clear their local programs for the president's speech.

2 BUFFALO STATIONS ARE GIVEN WARNINGS

Two stations in Buffalo, N. Y., were notified, November 20, by Captain Guy Hill, engineer in charge of broadcasting, Federal Radio commission, that unless they corrected transmission faults their power would be reduced.

In a telegram to Station WKBW, Captain Hill stated that reports are that the station is so broadly tuned that it is causing serious interference. He says that unless immediate steps are taken to prevent this interference he will be forced to recommend that the 5,000 watts power allocated the station be reduced to 1,000 watts or less.

Station WGR was notified by the engineer that its transmitter was not properly adjusted and that should the interference persist he would recommend a power reduction from 750 to 250 watts or less.

"The Yeomen of the Guard," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, is to be broadcast by KOA for two hours on the night of December 11.

ALL-NIGHT BLAZE, WATER CAN'T STOP MAJESTIC RADIOS

At 9 o'clock in the evening, passersby in the streets of Des Moines noticed smoke issuing from the basement windows of the Herring block in the downtown business section of that city. By the time the first engines had reached the scene, fire was raging throughout a large portion of the lower floors of the building and continued to burn in spite of all efforts to subdue it for the greater portion of the night.

Among the business stocks destroyed was that of the Eagle Auto Supply Co., franchised Majestic dealers, of Des Moines. Two Majestics, Model 71 and two Model 72, were standing on the balcony at the back end of the store. When the fire had been extinguished and the ruins entered it was found that the balcony had collapsed and most of the merchandise was buried under tons of debris in the basement, which was partially flooded from the many hose streams which had been played on the building all night long.

When these radio sets were finally resurrected they were almost hopelessly battered up. The cases were charred, soaked with water and in one instance completely burned away. Out of curiosity J. A. Gottstein, president of the Eagle Auto Supply, connected up the sets one after another and found that in spite of fire, water, smoke and the long fall from the balcony to the basement, all of the sets were in perfect mechanical condition. The famous Majestic method of construction and shielding had protected all of the working parts from water—in fact, the parchment cone on the super-dynamic speaker was not even damp.

Another Chicago station is broadcasting N. B. C. features. It is WENR, and appears in the chain hookups twice a week.

Under the wavelength reallocation, WSAI, Cincinnati, is not on the air after sunset each day.

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PIANO COMPANY
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GREAT THEATRICAL SEASON FORECAST

Continued from First Page.

lar young star, whose work created such widespread interest recently when efforts were made in England to prevent her playing in that country. Hers was a test case of the attempted policy under which British interests sought to prevent Americans from playing roles in Great Britain which could be played by British actors.

Another young star obtained by Mr. Wagner for the Atlanta engagement is Irwin Thompson, late of Princeton university, director of the Princeton Triangle club productions, who has developed into one of the ablest young character juveniles on the stage. He has worked for Mr. Wagner in his companies that played in Buffalo, Toronto and Rochester recently.

Miss De Mille to Appear.

In the company also will be Margaret De Mille, beautiful and talented daughter of William C. De Mille, and niece of Cecil De Mille; Miss Margaret Wolfe and Miss Leslie Virden, two able character actresses, with Horace Sinclair as director of the company. Mr. Sinclair is an English actor and will come to Atlanta from Chicago, where he has had charge of the direction of "Interference." During the engagement he will play Cyril Maude's famous role in "Aren't We All," the English comedy of manners.

"This is one of the ablest companies I have ever seen organized," Mr. Wagner said. "It is my hope that we win the sincere and cordial support of the people of Atlanta in this experiment, as we are going to give the people here and in Birmingham nothing but real Broadway productions."

The scale of prices will range from 50 cents to $1.50 at night with a popular priced matinee on Wednesday and Saturday. Mr. Wagner particularly desires to sell a large number of season tickets, and those who purchase these will be able to save 25 cents on each show.

The company will be known as the Charles L. Wagner Producing company and it is made plain that this company will play in Atlanta and Birmingham on alternate weeks. This means that it will appear at the Erlanger every other week, beginning December 31. During the week the company is in Birmingham the Erlanger will play regular road attractions, such as musical comedies, new plays and farces produced by managers other than Mr. Wagner. The engagement will last at least until April 20 under the present plans.

Mr. Wintz' shows, as well as those of other New York producers, will be offered at times when the Wagner company is playing in Birmingham.

"The Vagabond King."

"Our first show for Atlanta this season will be "The Vagabond King," which will play here Christmas week," Mr. Wintz said. "For this company we selected the cream of three companies and will come to Atlanta direct from engagements in Milwaukee and Chicago. In the male lead will be Paul Keast, who possesses a voice of rare strength and beauty and is an all around actor of much ability. Pretty Vita Hannah, who plays the leading girl role, came to us direct from the "Three Musketeers" company of New York. John Thorne will handle the comedy end, assisted by Ben Roberts, veteran Shakespearean star."

Manager Haase gave his personal indorsement of the production, "The Vagabond King," which opened the new Erlanger theater in Birmingham recently.

Mr. Wintz's other musical show, "Rio Rita," has scored heavily. It carries a special Roger Wolfe Kahn orchestra unit of 12 pieces to augment the local theater orchestra.

TWO MODEL HOMES READY FOR OPENING

Continued from First Page.

fic policemen to handle the hundreds of automobiles which are sure to jam the Morningside section to visit the ideal dwellings.

A staff of reception officials will be on hand to greet all comers and answer all questions, and maids will be on hand to serve the needs of all women visitors.

The homes were furnished with the aid of Atlanta stores which are listed in the model home section in this issue of The Constitution. Lyda Nash and Katherine Daley visited the various stores and selected from their stocks the beautiful appointments which the public will view today. They secured a harmonious beauty and effectiveness in both homes and pronounced themselves Saturday night as being delighted with the results they obtained.

The master model home was designed by R. Kennon Perry, widely-known architect, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building.

Both the master model home and the model home will remain open for a 30-day period of public inspection, closing on December 23.

Plan Entertainment for Theatergoers



A theatrical trio scheduled to provide entertainment extraordinary this winter at the Erlanger theater. On the left is Lewis Haase, manager of the theater. Charles L. Wagner, noted theatrical producer, in the center, will present a producing company here and George E. Wintz, musical comedy producer, will send the pick of his productions here.

TAX RATE RAISE URGED BY MOORE

Continued from First Page.

cies. I am not trying to sound a pessimistic note. I am telling the facts as they are.

"Citizens of Atlanta do not know the real facts. Some believe that the city government could provide these improvements with the money it is now getting. It is impossible to do more than we are doing.

Work of Commission.

"Appointment of this commission, which would devote its service free of any cost, I believe, would inject better business principles into operation of the municipal government but even these would not save enough money to provide funds to meet our actual needs. This commission would learn the facts and be able to make intelligent recommendations regarding the proposed tax increase which must come if Atlanta is to provide for the growth and development of the great cosmopolitan area it is now developing into.

"The commission would be a sympathetic group prompted solely by a desire to serve the best interests of the city. Atlanta has a good government at present. It is economical and it is efficient, but if there are other and more modern methods which would increase the efficiency and economy Atlanta should avail herself of them."

Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, declared that a tax raise of 50 cents a $100 would raise enough revenue to meet the demands of the schools and provide other improvements.

"This increase could be divided equally—$1 going to the public schools and the other to operation of the city government and for improvements," Mr. York said. "We could have such an understanding and the schools could operate on that basis.

"A tax raise of 50 cents a $100 would provide about $2,000,000 in additional revenue. This would place the city government on its feet financially and provide money for public improvements which must be forthcoming if Atlanta is to maintain her place as the greatest cosmopiltan center in the entire south."

PEACH GROWERS NOW FACE CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

from S. M. Thomson, superintendent of the rain, crop and hail department of the Hartford Fire Insurance company with offices in the Trust Company of Georgia building.

Insurance Is Barred.

Mr. Thomson said his company had sustained some heavy losses during 1928 and would not issue insurance on peach crop in 1929 in Georgia or in any other southern states.

Outlining conditions of 1928 Mr. Thomson said:

"The crop got off to a good start, and there was no frost damage in either the Carolinas or Georgia. However, the season was unusually late and excessively rainy. As a direct result of this unseasonable weather, peaches were of a poor eating quality and were very badly infested with disease and insects. The curculio ran riot, particularly over the north half of the Georgia belt, and at least 7,500 cars of peaches were abandoned in Georgia due to brown rot and curculio.

"In the case of North and South Carolina, the curculio was kept under control. Bacteriosis in those states however, was unquestionably more serious than at any time in the history of the commercial peach growing industry. It is not an overstatement to say that fully 60 per cent of the fruit in these two states was affected more or less seriously with bacteriosis. I would estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of the crop was not shipped.

"As you are aware, the fruit which did move brought on the whole ruinous prices. I do not believe that the fruit in Georgia that was loaded in cars and shipped averaged the growers over 50c a crate or bushel and this season it cost in most instances more than 50c a crate to pick, grade and pack it."

Roosevelt Abandons Peaches.

This statement summarizes chief reasons why the 1928 crop was a failure. Leading growers in Georgia facing the 1929 season are pessimistic over conditions. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who owns the Warm Springs properties, declared that the Warm Springs foundation this year would abandon peach growing. In a recent statement he declared that peaches produced on 300 acres were allowed to rot on trees last summer because of low prices in the markets and because of injuries to the fruit by "peach rust." Mr. Roosevelt said the situation in his part of the state is so serious that 40,000 acres of peach lands in that section will be abandoned this year.

Mr. Roosevelt, recently elected governor of New York, spends part of his time at Warm Springs and last season experimented in growing both cotton and corn and lost on both crops. His losses on peaches amounted to approximately $4,000, part of which was covered by insurance.

Hardman Plans New Crop.

Governor L. G. Hardman, who owns thousands of acres of peach orchards, declared that last year was a most unfavorable year, but said he was going ahead spraying his trees and preparing for a new crop.

"In my opinion a more favorable freight rate would save the situation," he said. "In many cases the peach growers did not realize enough money from their peach shipments to pay the freight and crating. If the railroads could get together some way and see their way to make concessions to encourage the growers I believe it would work to their advantage ultimately, and I know it would go a long way toward saving the situation as far as the growers and distributors are concerned."

Mr. Thomson, in discussing the action of the insurance companies in withdrawing from this field, said intelligent action is needed on the part of the leading agencies interested in producing and distributing peaches. He said these interests can be classed roughly into about eight groups, and said if these could get together and work out some plan, either to cut down production or to increase consumption that the situation would be vastly improved. Curtailment of crops under a general agreement would cut down production while a general advertising campaign conducted at the right time in the right markets would increase consumption, according to Mr. Thomson.

M'CLELLAN DIES

Retired General Passes at California Home.

San Diego, Calif., November 24.—(AP)—Brigadier General John McClellan, United States army, retired, died at his home here today of pneumonia.

General McClellan was appointed to the military academy by President Lincoln at the age of 16 and in the Spanish-American war served on the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee. He retired in June, 1906, after 40 years' service.

The general is survived by two sons and two daughters. Interment will be at Arlington cemetery, Virginia, after military services here.

Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.—A monument and suitably inscribed tablet commemorating the taking of Port Royal by Commander Samuel Vetch in 1710, was unveiled at Annapolis Royal on September 22, by Mrs. Robert U. Kelley, of New York, a direct descendant of the commander. Commander Vetch became the first governor of Nova Scotia after the takdown production or to increase con-ing of Port Royal in 1710.

Helpless Cripple's Reading Device Deals Out Death

:: SHORT-CIRCUIT WIRE FIRES HER COUCH ::

Edgewater, N. J., November 24.—A cripple from infancy, was Miss Erene J. Riley. Infantile paralysis left her a hopeless paralytic, unable to move even her arms or legs. Just her hands, ever so slightly.

All that could be done for an only child her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Riley, did for Erene. She had the services of noted specialists, every comfort and luxury, a mansion for a home—one of the show places of Edgewater. A successful business man, as general purchasing agent of the New York Central railroad, there was nothing for her that Erene's father left undone.

The disease had left the young woman's mind untouched. So, doomed to a life time in bed, she strove for those mental delights, which are sometimes a recompense for even the most pathetic of physical afflictions. She was an omnivorous reader. Not long ago she started to write poetry—brilliant in imagery and other qualities, critics said—which she dictated to her mother. And she completed a university course at home.

Tenderly and devotedly, and to give her every encouragement, her parents had an elaborate reading mechanism made for her and attached at the head of her bed. There was a long, swinging, easily adjustable arm, holding a book before her so that the pages she could turn by the slightest motion of her hands. An electric light surmounted the mecanism, just behind her.

Erene used this constantly. It was the delight of her life. It brought her death, at the age of 32.

Her parents kissed her and went to mass at Holy Rosary church. All the servants happened to be away at the time, most of them also attending devotions, though Erene was seldom left alone, even for a moment.

Perhaps fifteen minutes after she was left alone in the big house a tiny red light showed on the Edgewater telephone exchange switchboard from the Riley mansion home connection. An operation cut in. For a moment she heard only confused, incoherent sounds. Then—

"Oh, my God, please help me!"

Then a single piercing scream—and that was all.

Quickly the operator notified the police. A patrolman hurried there to find flames pouring from the windows of Erene's bedroom.

When firemen extinguished the flames, on the smoking remnant of what had been Erene's bed, lay her charred body. Examining of the reading light showed it had short circuited, apparently igniting a pillow behind the young woman's head. The instrument of the telephone extension to her bedsire was on the floor, beside a seared book.

She had been reading—a volume of Longfellow, open at the passage:

"Oh, fear not in a world like this,
and thou shalt know ere long,
"Know how sublime a thing it is to
suffer, and be strong."

Hamilton, Ontario.—The tonnage for Hamilton harbor to the end of August was 300,843, an increase of 91,143 tons over the similar period of 1927. Practically all the statistics of the city's activities show a marked advance over the past year, including payrolls, construction, real estate and railway tonnage.

TRANS-PACIFIC HOP RADIO MAN WOULD WED AGAIN

San Francisco, November 24.—(AP) Application for a marriage license was filed here yesterday by James W. Warner, radio operator on the trans-Pacific flight of the airplane Southern Cross, and Alyne Juanita Hicks, of San Francisco.

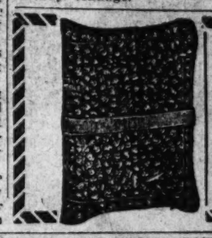
It will be Warner's fourth venture into matrimony and the second for Miss Hicks.

STOP XMAS BOOZE

Patrol Fleet in Florida Waters To Be Enlarged.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Rum runners operating in the vicinity of Florida may find it harder to land their cargoes during the holiday session because Uncle Sam's fleet of patrol boats will be materially augmented, it has been announced here.

R. E. Tuttle, federal prohibition administrator for Florida and Georgia, said today that he did not know exactly how many additional boats the government would place in service here, but was confident there would be sufficient to belay the heavy inflow of liquor usually prevalent about this time of the year through the new year.



A BIBLE The gift of gifts. Suitable for every one from 6 to 60. Our stock is complete. Over 200 styles from 50c to $20. A pleasure to show you. Ask to see our specials—$1.25, $2.50, $3.50.

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$30-$37.50-$45

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$65 $75

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Self-Figured Blacks—$6 To $10
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Tuxedo And Dress Shirts—Ties—Collars—Hosiery—Jewelry—Handkerchiefs—Reefers And Oxfords Bespeaking The "Last Thoughts" In Correctness And Quality—

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25 Music Lessons by Best Registered Teachers.
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Atlanta's Most Popular Music House

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$3.00 to $5.00 Weekly
The Health Extension Doctors was organized by a group of duly licensed and registered physicians to provide medical treatment and diagnosis at the lowest possible cost. The institute is entirely self-supporting by reason of its low fees and while we have nothing to give away, no deserving one will be turned away for lack of ready funds. Treatments average $3.00 to $5.00 weekly, depending upon the case. With such service as this available, no person who needs treatment for any trouble should delay.
Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
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Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
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Take Hill's for that Cold!"

No one wants sneezers and sniffers around. So avoid close contacts while you have a cold—and for your own good take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE as quickly as you can. HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one—(1) stop the cold, (2) check the fever, (3) open the bowels, (4) tone the system.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

Every cold requires prompt and decisive action, for you can't tell where a cold will lead. HILL'S combines the four necessary helps in one tablet. So be sure it's HILL'S you ask for and HILL'S you get.

Get the RED BOX—All Druggists

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PEACHTREE AND CAIN STS. TELEPHONE WALNUT 4188
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Free Delivery to Any Part of City

Mail orders filled promptly. Add 7c to each $1 for postage.



Pinaud's Wonderful New Cream Large Jar $2.00

Callender and Bussey Inc.



40c Squibb's Tooth Paste and 50c Tooth Brush Both for 49c

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday
"The Best for Less"

$1.50 Alarm Clock (colored)	$1.50 Fountain Syringe	$6.00 Coty's Perfume	50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush
79c	79c	$3.50	39c	39c

TOOTH PASTE

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c
50c Detoxol Tooth Paste	33c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	43c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
60c Corega	49c

FOR MEN

50c Gillette Razor Blades	33c
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	33c
50c Clauss Blades	33c
50c Auto Strop Razor Blades	33c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
35c Williams' Shaving Cream	29c
50c Squibb's Shaving Cream	33c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
60c Molle	43c
65c Barbasol	53c
50c Aqua Velva	34c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	89c
$5.00 Shick Razor	$3.98

REMEDIES

$1.00 Citrocarbonate	69c
$1.00 Zonite	73c
50c Zonite	43c
$1.20 Bromo-Seltzer	83c
60c Bromo-Seltzer	43c
$1.00 Parke-Davis Mineral Oil	59c
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	69c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	79c
50c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia	34c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	34c
$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda	83c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	43c
60c Syrup of Figs	43c
$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	83c
60c Syrup of Pepsin	43c
$1.00 Lysol	73c
50c Lysol	39c
65c Sodoxylin	49c
65c Bisodol	47c
$1.25 Bisodol	98c
75c Calsoma, 4-oz.	59c
35c Sloan's Liniment	27c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	$1.09
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	89c
60c Sal Hepatica	43c

$5 Inecto Hair Color	50c Gloco	$1.00 Ovaltine	$2.50 Dryco	25c Woodbury's Soap—2 for
$3.48	39c	79c	$1.89	29c

FRENCH PERFUMES IN NEWEST ODORS AND PACKAGES SUCH AS
Marcel Guerlain Masque Rouge—Coty—L'Aimant *Lentheric—Miracle—DeVilbiss Atomizers* *French Soaps Assorted Odors, 19c Lowest Prices*

$1.00 Listerine	85c Congress Cards	50c Bicycle Cards	Palmolive Shaving Cream and Gillette Razor, Both for
73c	69c	39c	35c

TOILET ARTICLES

$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
$1.00 Azurea Face Powder	79c
50c Frostilla	34c
50c Jergen's Lotion	34c
$1.00 Pond's Cream	79c
60c Elmo Cream	53c
35c Mad Nail Polish	29c
$1.00 Angelus Lip Stick	89c

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	21c
Zerbst Cold Capsules	25c
$1.00 Waterbury's Compound	69c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Extract	69c
60c Pertussin	49c
25c Zymole Trokeys	19c
35c Vick's Salve	23c
75c Bengue Balm	49c

75c Rubbing Alcohol	50c Ungentine	$1.50 Agarol	$1.25 Creomulsion
39c	39c	98c	93c

The Best for Less at Callender and Bussey's
TELEPHONE WALNUT 4188 OPEN ALL NIGHT

SEE HIM HEAR HIM LOVE HIM

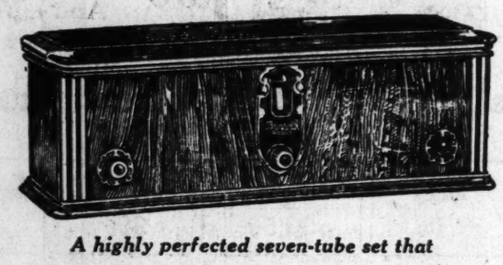
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"The Crooning Troubadour"



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$95
Less Tubes



Brunswick Radio
Model "A"
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An electro-magnetic cone-type speaker. Can be combined with any radio receiver, but is specifically designed to match and be used with Brunswick table model receivers, 5KR and 5NO.

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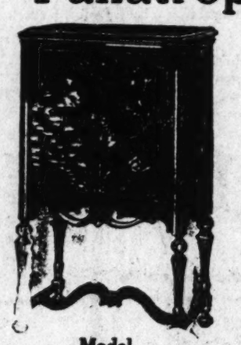
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We will have a complete stock of all the
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Model 3KRO
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$395.00
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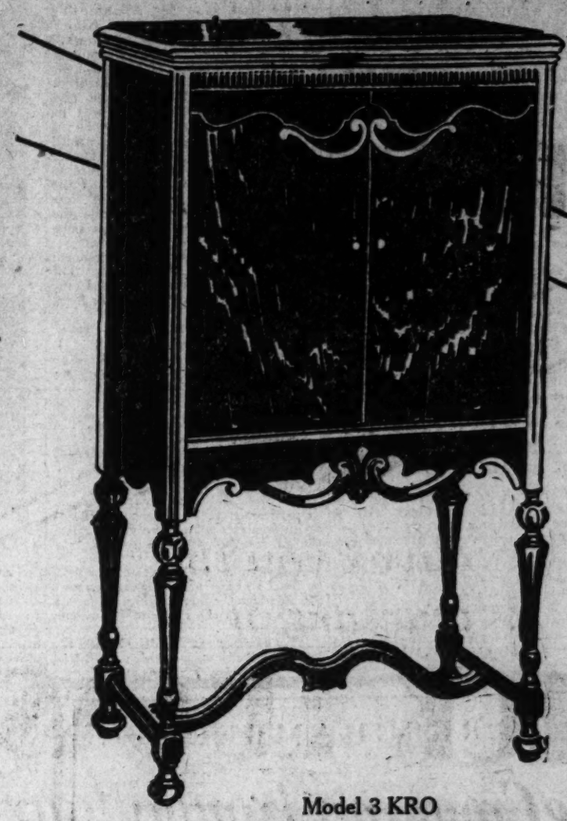
When you hear Lucas' Brunswick records on the Brunswick Panatrope, it will sound as if he was right before you ---and not only Nick Lucas' and all other recorded music but RADIO, too, is made *alive*.

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Model 3 KRO

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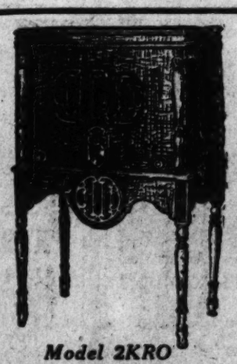
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"The Crooning Troubadour"

Records To Be Sung by Nick Lucas While Appearing in Atlanta:

I Can't Do Without You	3925
Just Like A Melody Out Of The Sky	3966
You're A Real Sweetheart	4016
Chiquita	3512
Broken Hearted	3602

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DIO :: PANATROPE — RADIOLA

SEE HIM HEAR HIM LOVE HIM

NICK LUCAS

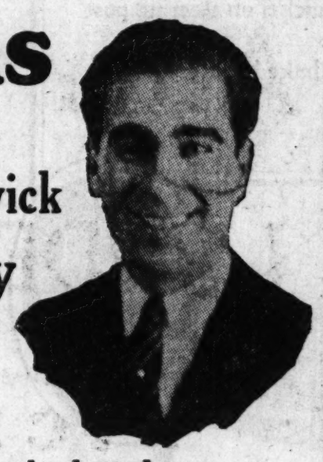
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"Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky"—voice with orchestra . . . "For Old Times' Sake"—voice and guitar 3965

"When You Said Goodnight (Did You Really Mean Good-by)?" . . . "You're a Real Sweetheart"—voice and guitar with organ 3966

"I Can't Do Without You" . . . "It Must Be Love"—voice and guitar with piano 3925

"Sunshine" . . . "I Still Love You"—voice and guitar with piano 3850

"Without You, Sweetheart" . . . "My Ohio Home"—voice and guitar with piano 3773

"Blue Heaven" . . . "Among My Souvenirs"—voice and guitar with piano 3684

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Nothing can be too good for Mother—at Christmas as well as every other time. That's why a gift like the Brunswick Panatrope is most appropriate this Christmas—it's the *best* musical instrument for the home since the piano. The clear, true tone and marvelous range and volume built into this amazing creation assure the family the finest kind of musical entertainment for years to come.

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WA. 4636 *Music Dept., 4th Floor*

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Model 2KRO Complete

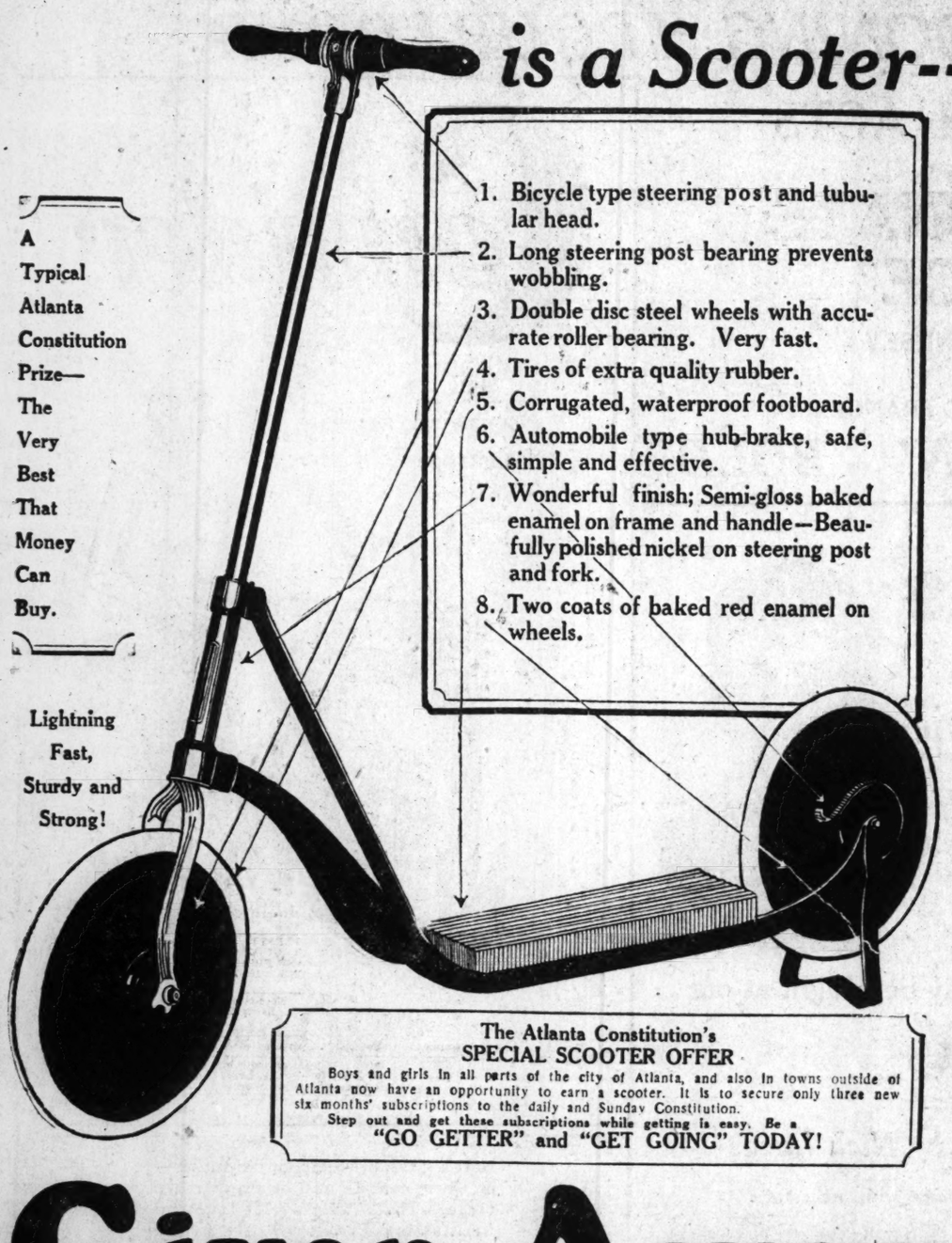
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Boys and girls in all parts of the city of Atlanta, and also in towns outside of Atlanta now have an opportunity to earn a scooter. It is to secure only three new six months' subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

Step out and get these subscriptions while getting is easy. Be a
"GO GETTER" and "GET GOING" TODAY!

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Send me subscription blanks and instructions for securing a Constitution Scooter without paying or collecting any money:

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Age ..... Telephone Number .....

HENRY IN CHARGE PEACHTREE STORE SHOE DEPARTMENT

V. J. Henry, one of the most popular men in retail shoe circles in the south, and an expert in his line, has taken charge of the shoe department of



V. H. HENRY.

the Newman & Holley store at 64 Peachtree street and 63 North Broad street.

Mr. Henry has a wide circle of friends. For the past 12 years he has been engaged in the retail shoe business here, during most of which time he was connected with the Fred Stewart company. He has a long lease on the Newman & Holley shoe department, and invites all his friends to visit his new location.

AX FIEND'S VICTIM FAILS TO IDENTIFY

Omaha, Neb., November 24.—(AP)—Cross examination lasting more than an hour at the Nebraska penitentiary in Lincoln today failed to break down the story of Jake Bird, negro, who was rushed to the prison yesterday as a suspect in the hatchet slayings of three Omaha persons and the brutal attacks on two others.

Henry Beal, Douglas county attorney, announced after a lengthy statement had been taken from Bird, that Mrs. Harold Stribling had recognized two pictures of Bird today. Yesterday she screamed, "That's the man," when the suspect was taken before her in a hospital. Mrs. Stribling and her husband were the fiend's last victims.

"Mrs. Stribling said today Bird did not exactly fit the description of the man and wants to see him again," the county attorney declared. "When we showed her the pictures she said, 'That's the same man you had here yesterday.'"

Beal said Bird had stuck to the same story in his statement and that no new clues were uncovered as a result of the questioning.

Bird will be taken before Mrs. Stribling again next week, the county attorney added. In the meantime, statements of where he was at the time of the attacks will be checked and finger and palm prints of his compared with those found in the Stribling home.

Bird has expressed a desire to appear before the woman "to prove she's wrong," Beal said. When told that footprints of a man wearing rubbers were found under the Stribling bedroom window sill, he stated he did not have a pair of rubbers. He also stated he was not a drug addict.

Asked if he had been implicated in a crime at Chickasha, Okla., a year ago, Bird stated he had been in that state but never in Chickasha.

CROP WORTH MORE THAN COST OF STATE

Tampa, Fla., November 24.—Last year's citrus crop in Florida was worth $50,000,000, or ten times the cost of the state when it was purchased from Spain. In addition, official estimates show about $200,000,000 invested in groves and $9,000,000 more in packing houses.

The citrus industry had its inception 800 years ago in the "Holy Lands." Records of horticulturists show that as early as the twelfth century oranges were known to inhabitants of the Near East, although the fruit was not under cultivation. The first groves were set out in the shadows of the Himalaya mountains. From there the culture of citrus fruits was carried to Spain, Italy and other southern European countries where the trees flourished. Near Madrid, Spain, there is an orange tree which records show is 633 years old. Many groves are 400 years old.

From Europe the orange traveled to the Azores, thence to the West Indies, and finally to Florida. There is no exact record of its migration to America, but it is believed to have reached St. Augustine, Fla., about 1565. For 250 years little effort was made in this country to develop the product.

First available records of the number of oranges grown in this state are of a 1,260,000-box crop in 1886. The yield continued to increase until the "big freeze" of 1895, when nearly all the trees were killed as far down as the earth's surface. Recovery was effected, and this year's total oranges, tangerines and grapefruit reached approximately 18,000,000 boxes.

WOMAN SAYS BIBLE FORBIDS SENDING SONS TO SCHOOL

Freehold, N. J., November 24.—Mrs. Christina Walling, of Fort Monmouth, has refused to send her sons to school on the ground that the Bible forbids it. Fined $5, she said she would prefer to go to jail. She was given a day to pay the fine.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING IN SERIOUS CONDITION

O. O. Powell Says Victim Was Trying To Enter His Home.

Shot after he is alleged to have entered the home of O. O. Powell, of 1429 Howell Mill road, in an attempt to "get" him, R. A. Echols, 22, of 1959 Howell Mill road was at Grady hospital early this morning in a serious condition with a charge of fine shot in his left arm and shoulder.

Powell told officers that he shot Echols when he found him standing at the side of his home after an attempt to gain entrance to the front part of the residence by going through a kitchen window. He also told officers that Echols confessed after he had been shot that he and a companion had tried to gain entrance to Powell's home in order to "get" him.

Mrs. Powell stated that she first heard Echols at a front window. Aroused from her sleep she said she got up and watched him come to the side of the house and attempt to force a window to their bedroom after having failed to gain entrance at the front. Failing again here he then went on to a window farther toward the back and tried here again ineffectually, she said.

She then awakened her husband, who partially dressed and after going out of the front door went around to the side of the house and saw Echols standing beneath the kitchen window, he said. Powell then told him to halt, he claims, and when Echols made a threatening gesture toward his pocket Powell fired.

Powell also told officers that he fired a few seconds after at a companion, who had been lurking near the home. After a short chase Powell caught the man he had wounded and held him until the arrival of county policemen.

Echols was removed to Grady hospital under guard and a number of county policemen scoured the neighborhood of Powell's house in an attempt to locate the companion but no trace of the man was found.

THE CONSTITUTION
Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Charge ads will be received by telephone. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & O. R. R.	—Leaves.
6:15 pm	Cordele-Waycross	6:00 am
5:25 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville	9:10 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
3:50 pm	Montgomery Local	6:25 am
1:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves.
10:25 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:35 pm	Macon-Albany	1:00 pm
10:40 am	Macon	4:00 pm
6:45 pm	Columbus	4:35 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
6:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:06 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:20 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:55 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Rul	10:00 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves.
3:20 am	Cols-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
3:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:20 am
7:10 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K.C-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chicago-Clev-Detroit	7:15 am
7:15 pm	Rome-Chatta-Local	7:20 am
3:50 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:20 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P	8:35 am
4:05 pm	Richmond-Wash-N.Y.	12:05 pm
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
12:15 pm	Rome-Chatt-Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K.C-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	x-Heflin Accomo-x	5:23 pm
8:20 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St.P.	8:30 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami	8:50 pm
8:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:35 pm	Birmingham	9:00 am
9:00 am	Washington-New York	4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves.
8:41 pm	Cin-Chicago-Lville	7:10 am
10:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:05 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Lville	3:35 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L.	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.	8:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

TRAVEL THE RIGHT WAY.
AUTOMOBILES leaving daily for all parts of the U. S. Jacksonville, $8; Tampa, $10; Miami, $15. Cars and passengers wanted for all cities. MA. 1596, Scoville hotel.

MIAMI, Marmon sedan, Monday or Tuesday. Private party. MA. 0262-W.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $8.00 a specialty, by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has eight years' experience. Work guaranteed. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 324 Wynne-Claughton. WA. 3387.

EUGENE waves, $5. Mrs. Gardner's Beauty Parlor, L. F. M. store. IVy 8402.

HALF PRICE—Expertly supervised students. Free marcels, Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

PERMANENT WAVES $3. Curly ends. Ryckeley's Wave Shop. 146 Peachtree. IVy 2474.

PERMANENT WAVES, $5; ringlets for limited time. IVy 2474. Franklin's Department Store.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $8, guaranteed, evenings optnts. Rest. Fulton hotel. IVy 8656.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

PERMANENT marcel or round curl $6; Eugene, Nestle, Circolloe, Le Mur or the new French wave. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe. 314 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

SEE OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S SOCIETY SECTION.
ANTHONY'S PERMANENT WAVE SALON. MASTER OF PERMANENT WAVING. 519 WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG. IVY 4781.

STRASSER'S—The most fashionable styles in hair-cutting and waves. 183½ Peachtree.

Personals 8

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HE 1288.

CHILDREN 2 years old and upward instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired. HU. 1765-J.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 100-1 Thrower Building, No. 10 Forsyth St., N. W.

DO YOU want to know about love? success? happiness? Horoscopes reveal everything. Life reading $1. Give birth date. Professor Anders, Box 491, Northville, Mich.

FOR TOE-ITCH (ring worm of the feet) use Savex, 50c jar, all drug stores.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CABLE Midget Upright; mahogany, new, low terms, and will accept small trade.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

HOME MADE fruit cake. Best fruits, butter and eggs used. DEarborn 0809-W.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
THEY'RE 100% CORRECT.

PATENT WANTED—Have client who would buy outright or help finance satisfactory patented article. Give full information, including drawings. Write Floyd Byram, Asheville, N. C.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9692.

"TIPPS" MILLINERY REMODELING DEP. WE clean, renew and retrim felt hats. 130-132 Peachtree Arcade. Atlanta, Ga.

WILL you enjoy your turkey? Yes, if your health and teeth are good. We do guaranteed dental work. Southern Dental Institute, in personal charge of Dr. Louis Frosterman, corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston streets. WA. 3456.

YOUR classified ad printed in 120 weeklies, Texas and Oklahoma, for 80 cents per 6-word line, cash. P. O. Box 1012-E., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Lost and Found 10

CLEARANCE sale on new phonograph records, unusually large and fine selection, consisting of "Master Works" and good dance numbers. Two for the price of one. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

LOST—Saturday afternoon small Manilla envelope containing $50. Name on envelope M. Simpson or Mary Simpson. Liberal reward if returned to Winecoff Coffee room.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 1031 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 1 setter dog, Irish brown and white. Finder will receive reward if returned to J. H. Elliot, 758 Lexington avenue, S. W., or phone HE. 1263-J or WEst 1531-J.

LOST—Police bitch, DE. 2049-J., Westhaven Kennels, 373 Hightower road.

LOST—On Highland avenue or Buckhead car Thursday, package containing hose, gloves and pair of glasses. Reward. HE. 8649-J.

LOST—5-month-old black spotted fox terrier, very friendly and answers to name of "Spot." Return to Daniel H. Woodward, 156 7th St., N. E. Reward.

LOST—One-karat solitaire diamond ring in gold setting, in downtown shopping district, reward. HE. 5925-W.

STRAYED from 1460 Lee St., Tuesday, November 20, male Llewellyn setter puppy, untrained; reward for return. Phone WA. 2629 or WE. 3835-J.

TWO HIGH-GRADE radios, used but in perfect condition. Complete, ready to install. Priced at $25 and $45 on very liberal terms. If you want a real bargain don't fail to look these over. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

TWO male beagle hounds, black, white and tan; 8 months old. Reward. HE. 7096-J.

LOST—White gold bracelet, diamond-studded, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Reward. IVy 1859-J.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 West Peachtree.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.,
446 Spring St. IV. 4770.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

FOR SALE—Advanced 6 Nash roadster, motor in perfect condition; new paint, $375. Call HE. 7001-J.

FORD tudor sedan, late '26; 8,000 miles; A-1 shape; $250 or even exchange for any model coupe. 114 Walton St., N. W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS
521 PEACHTREE. WA. 3951.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
402 Peachtree. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Chrysler Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3328.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 894 Peachtree St.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Ree Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WA 6432.

STUDEBAKER—New and used cars. Duffel Motor Co., 415 Peachtree. WA. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 865 Spring. HE. 8142.

TRADE—One-ton Ford truck for closed car. 1257 McPherson Ave. HU. 7834-M.

USED FORD bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 108 Walton St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 11 months old, driven only 7,000 miles; looks and runs like new car. Can be bought for half price; will accept smaller car in trade. You should see this car to appreciate the value. Easy terms. 333 Whitehall St. WA. 6172; residence, HE. 8644-J.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE, model 610; will sell equity or trade for Ford sedan. T. R. Brown, WA. 6276.

1927 PRIVATE Chevrolet coupe, looks like new car, five new tires, $350, cash or terms. HE. 6842-J.

1925 DODGE COUPE—Good condition, will sacrifice for $150 cash. Mr. Elliott, DE. 2410-R.

1925 FORD coupe, bargain. 507 Seminole N. E.

1926 FORD touring, perfect condition, upholstering and tires good. Must see for best offer. Call WE. 3049-J Sunday; WE. 1630 Monday. Mr. Watson.

1926 FORD touring car, in good condition; $50 cash. 402 Richardson street, S. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

AUTOMOBILE wrecker for sale. Call IVy 3579.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

NEW 11 plates. National batteries, guaranteed 18 months reduced from $14.50 to $9.95. General Battery Service Co., 54-56 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 4784.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA 6902.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 123-131 Ivy St. WA. 8866.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

UP TO $100 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR CAR TO
D. C. BLACK,
330 PEACHTREE.

$325 CREDIT memorandum on "65" Chrysler, trade for good used car worth $225. HE. 7742-J, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

TRADE—One-ton Ford truck for closed car. 1527 McPherson Ave. HU. 7834-M.

WILL TRADE DIAMOND WORTH $400, GUARANTEED TO BE PERFECT, FOR LIGHT CAR. WA. 2749.

WILL pay cash for 1926 or '27 roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe Finch, WA. 5147.

Bicycles—Sales and Service 19

BOBBY WALTHOUR, 259 Peachtree. Standard Bicycles—Lowest Prices.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pryor.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Bedding Supplies

$4—NEW TICKING—BEST WORK. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. IVY 3861.

Altering and Tailoring.

LADIES' and men's tailor. C. C. Savery, 634 Broad St., N. W. IVy 3025.

Bed Renovating

MATTRESS and box springs sterilized and rebuilt. Quick service. We also buy feathers. Dixie Mattress Co., IVy 0695.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

LET US CLEAN your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, Pleating. 1127 N. E. Euclid. IVy 0158-W.

DRESSMAKING—Children's dresses made, four to eight years; reasonable. Mrs. H., 591 Willow street.

COATS, dresses, made, remodeled. 1156 Euclid Ave., Little Five Points. IVy 1974.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Glass Replacing

WRIGHT Glass Co., auto glass replaced while you wait. 256 Spring. WA. 8448.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6014.

Oil Burners

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. 23 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE 8224-W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. Main 0873-J.

PAINTING, tinting, repairing, rewaxing floors. Thos. Norman, WA. 3917. 342 Irwin St.

$4.00—Rooms, tinted for $4.00 per room; white labor. HE. 3470-J.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 3380.

Professional

Defective Vision Causes Trouble.
TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

Radio Repairs

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected. HE. 4780.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING and mattress renovating. Call Homer Ashley, MA. 0115 or HE. 8242-W.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

PATRONIZE HOME—Capitol View, Sylvan Hills and West End. Let me do your plumbing, painting, carpentering and general repair work. WEst 0874-W.

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. S. Dumas, IVy 0017.

BETTER roofs for less money, guaranteed. W. J. Tucker and Co. MA. 1950-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 8273.

Roofing

F. T. WEST—Roofing and repairing. General contract work. WA. 0213. Madison 6105-W.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IV. 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Refrigerator Repairing

SPECIAL refrigerators, ice boxes, built to order. Old refrigerators rebuilt like new. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co., MA. 8268.

Sign Painting

HENRY SIGN CO.
PRICES REASONABLE. PROMPT SERVICE
1035 LEE ST. WEST 2605.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS, 338 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

LARGEST wall paper stock in town. Best workmanship but not the most expensive. J. L. Burnett, 177 Whitehall. IVy 3884. "Better Be Safe Than Sorry."

Window and House Cleaning

HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING. THURMAN BROS.—House cleaners, window, woodwork, floors waxed. Walls cleaned. IVy 3268.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET US clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$36 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

FULL OR SPARE TIME—Weekly pay, monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 317 Washington, Chicago.

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. A-3564, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d St., New York.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Manella, Dept. H-728, Gary, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 23-F, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

BEAUTY SHOPS and ladies who wish to represent Esprit d'Amour Toiletries and "Flower in the Bottle" perfumes. Apply Box 174, Avondale Estates, Ga. DE. 2790.

COMBINATION nurse maid, 4-year-old child. Call after 2. HE. 0228.

COLORED AGENTS MAKE $25 WEEKLY, no money needed, all or spare time. Telephone IVy 3410.

DICTAPHONE operator, intelligent young girl, 19-24, who is familiar with the operation of a dictaphone. Must be single, good position offering unusual advancement in downtown office. Salary $85, apply before 10 o'clock Monday morning. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

DIGNIFIED position with rapid advancement for cultured woman, age 22-40. Teacher or ex-teacher preferred. Must be unencumbered and free to travel. Guaranteed salary to start. Not books. For interview write G-253, Constitution.

DICTAPHONE operator wanted, must be young lady thoroughly experienced. No beginner need apply. Good salary. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Inst., 113 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Inst., 113 St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
SECRETARY—Intelligent, refined girl, 20-26. Good position, also stenographer $108. Must have good personality, also stenographer with two years experience $90, also well-educated beginner $65, also stenographer familiar with engineering terms $100 to $125. All interviews confidential. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

FILE CLERKS—We have two openings for intelligent young girls, 18-19, as file clerks; accuracy in figures and neatness are absolutely essential; each of these positions is with a good company and offers advancement. Apply early, Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

LADIES, assist during Christmas rush. Good pay. Room B-613, Grand theater.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain, easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SEVERAL ladies wanted to sell Superior shirts and ties direct to wearer; 25% commission paid daily. Apply Mr. Freeman, 807 Thrower Bldg.

TWO maids, 2 cooks, 1 nurse, $6 to $10 week. 418 Gould Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN—Write for plan to start lingerie shop at home; no investment. Sterns, 28 West 50th, New York.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOME. PERMANENT POSITION. 349 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$80 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL OR SPARE TIME—Weekly pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

ACCOUNTANTS, credit manager, office managers, bookkeepers, assistant bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, etc., can secure genuinely high-class connections by listing with us on a confidential basis. No advance charges. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

AGENTS wanted to sell custom-made exquisitely designed drivers, brassies, spoons and putters. Liberal terms. Arden company, Room 1703, 43 Exchange Pl. New York city.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

ATTENTION—Men interested oil, fruit, work, etc., South America obtain our warranted service offer with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Aims, Detroit, Mich.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks man for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1784 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BOYS—Sell the flexible waterproof belt; sample dozen, $3; sells for $6. Snook, 50 Spring St., S. W., Atlanta.

BRANCH MANAGER

For the Atlanta office of a national organization experienced in handling house-to-house salesmen. Substantial salary and commission.

See Mr. Kornegay,
PREMIER SERVICE CO.
308 Bona Allen Bldg.

CALENDAR SALESMEN, the Metropolitan Line, most complete and diversified calendar and advertising specialty line, established 30 years and nationally known, offers splendid opportunity to active and aggressive salesmen. Reasonable selling prices combined with liberal commission, advanced weekly, and intelligent headquarters cooperation is what we have to offer you. We invite confidential applications from salesmen who can show a good record. Side liners considered. In first letter give full information and references. Write to Sales Department, Metropolitan Imp. & Mfg. Co., 95 Morton St., New York.

CARRIER WANTED—

WE have an opening for a colored carrier on route in neighborhood of Fair and Walker Sts., it is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye, or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution Bldg.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.
CAN USE two who for financial reasons were unable to return to school this year. Must be neat appearing, live wires, free to travel. $21 salary, bonus and transportation paid. 509 Glenn Bldg.

CREDITOR'S Adjustment Board requires services of two high-class specialty salesmen, capable of earning $200 per week. Will place you in territory with established business if you are capable and can finance yourself. Mr. Patterson, 803 Norris Bldg.

DISTRICT SALESMANAGER—

For tire company. Quality Tire Co., now becoming firmly established in this territory, requires services of high-grade, energetic, resourceful district salesmanager. Preferably man located in this territory, with dealer acquaintance. Give full details concerning yourself, your experience. Salary, reference, etc., in first letter. Address G-243, Constitution.

DISTRIBUTOR for long-distance $2 pocket radio. Guaranteed. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept. X-5104, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

EXECUTIVE and managers will personally see to training the right man in our merchandising methods to prepare to take over part of my duties by March 15 as assistant Atlanta manager with salary, bonus and liberal commission. Same pay as my regular city salesman while draining. National organization doing $12,000,000 this year. Opportunity for further promotion if capable. Must have car, good references and be able to furnish bond. Married man under 40 preferred. Call in person between 8:30 and 12 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at my office. Mr. Briery, 546 Spring St., S. W.

EIGHTY-EIGHT acres, 20 in botton land, grist mill, 4-room house, cheap for cash. Hood. WE. 0518-J.

EXPERIENCED paint salesman for state of North Carolina by New York manufacturer. Must have trade following. Salary and expenses or commission basis. For interview address H-407, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED security salesmen will do well to see us as we have something worth while to offer. Call at 823 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Traveling expenses furnished. Send stamp for particulars. Southern Cross Service, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 832 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male 33

HAVE OPENING IN OUR SALES FORCE FOR THREE MORE HOUSE TO HOUSE SALESMEN. SHORT HOURS, BIG PAY. EASY WORK, WITH SPLENDID CHANCE FOR PROMOTION. APPLY MR. GOLTRA, ROOM 208 RED ROCK BLDG.

HOSIERY salesman. Well known ladies fine gauge manufacturer will pay for real producers in southern territory.
INTERVIEW only if qualifications and sales record are detailed in your letter. Communications confidential. Our salesmen are advised of this ad. Box F-231.

IF YOU CAN SELL THE FINEST TAILORING in America at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 213 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY—

HAS openings for a few exceptional men in Georgia and South Carolina territories, who can meet the following requirements:
(1) Successful sales experience.
(2) Good education, preferably along business lines.
(3) Present earning capacity, not less than $3,000 per year.
(4) Age between 28 and 40 years.
(5) Good character, energy, aggressiveness, and drive.

THE man who can qualify will be awarded valuable permanent territory with earning possibilities of $3,000 to $8,000 per year. Men with cars will be given preference. Telephone V. K. Moore, IVy 1928, for appointment or write 803 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg., Atlanta.

LEARN BARBERING—Special terms, 4 weeks tuition and set of tools, $35. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept., 2108, Chicago Tech college, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

MAN to help boy prepare daily lessons in Latin and civics. Address H-419, Constitution.

MAN—Distribute patented product; this county; no selling consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturers, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method. Experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Obi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sts., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MEN become, fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, ARE YOU TIRED OF SEEKING JOBS?

COME up to see me. I placed 20 men last month and I have their thanks. This is no hokum ad. No charge whatsoever. Come up with a worried face. I will set you right. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p. m. No other time.
605 FORSYTH BLDG.

PAINT SALESMAN in established territory, southern Georgia and west Florida. Must have car. Give reference and full information in first letter. Box 538, Jacksonville, Fla.

RECENT promotions have created a vacancy on our sales force; must be neat appearing and have car; we train you; salary and commission. Call 2 to 3:30 p. m., 414 Hurt Bldg.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins route in Atlanta. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40.00 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 70 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST, PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY 349 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

REPRESENTATIVE to start bargain counter and rummage sale business. Small capital. Wholesale Mercantile, P. O. Box 1378, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN—With strong following among house furnishing departments to carry desirable side line. Box 232, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN—New electric popcorn and peanut machine; sells for only $65.25. Commissions $19.58. Ready buyers everywhere. Write the American Specialty Products Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMAN—Amazing new discovery, cuts tire, tube costs in half, a gold mine. Sells to dealers, garages, filling stations, etc. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Products Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN with specialty or security experience wanted for city sales position to handle highly specialized proposition selling only business executives. Young man under forty with successful sales record required. Salary. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

SALESMAN
$2,500 TO $6,000 YEARLY
TO WORK Atlanta and vicinity soliciting freight bills for overcharge auditing. Attractive renumeration should result for part or full time work. Replies held confidential. New Century Freight Traffic Ass'n., 300 W. Adams St., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED.

A LARGE and well-known wholesale house requires an experienced dry goods salesman to travel in Georgia, calling on the better type retail merchants.
THIS position offers a real future for a high-grade man with the ability to get results. If you are experienced in this line and are acquainted with the trade in this territory, write or telephone S. E. Sanders, care Ansley hotel, Tuesday or Wednesday. All information will be held in strict confidence.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED BOOKS. Fastest Seller. 821 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED BOOK NEW proposition; will pay $150 up weekly. 608 Glenn Bldg.

SALESMEN
RESIDING in Georgia to fill a good line of merchandise to department, drug and variety stores on commission basis. Box 214, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

SALESMEN—$150-$200 weekly easy; sell Trade Stimulator; dealers buy on sight. Dandy repeater. Outfit free. Salesmanager, 71 W. 23rd, Room 1614, New York.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour; write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent, repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 19, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WE WILL increase our sales force in the state of Georgia immediately after January 1 and have room for several wide-awake salesmen between the ages of 30 to 45 years. We manufacture a complete line of paint and roofing cement, among which is numbered a paint made from Portland cement, that has the field to itself. Liberal commissions with advances weekly for expenses. We want men who are looking for a future. Address your replies to Missouri Paint & Varnish company, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL AGENT—25-30 with casualty experience, $175 month. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SELL greatest value. Most complete line in direct selling field—shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose. Get outfit. Convince yourself. Modern Shirt company, Greensboro, N. C.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing brand new invention! Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 3074 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SELL Valart shirts direct to wearer; we pay larger commissions than others. Write Valart Shirt Co., Carrollton, Ga.

SHOES for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Carolinas salesman to carry as side line the fastest short line of ladies' corrective arch McKay shoes, all carried in stock; liberal commissions; good opportunity for big earnings. Corrective Shoe Co., F-230, Constitution.

TWO MEN who are willing to work hard for rapid advancement. An educator's work but a business man's pay. Must be free to travel and have at least high school education. For interview address G-264, Constitution.

TWO SALESMEN—

WITH CARS TO WORK CITY TRADE. WE PAY YOU WHILE YOU LEARN. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 1008 PEACHTREE STREET.

UNMARRIED man who can play piano and sing second tenor part in male quartet. Call DE. 0713.

WANTED—Hustler to sell coffee to homes Standard Coffee Co., 75 Courtland, S. E.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply Crescent News & Hotel company, 210 Hunter street, southwest.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED SALESMAN—

By a large successful manufacturer in business for 37 years rated AAA plus. We prefer a man who has had experience in the sale of scales, typewriters, adding machines, etc. We are national advertisers and will circulate your territory and furnish you with direct leads. This is a real opportunity for a live energetic salesman who wants to better himself and make some real money. Our men are making as high as $2,500 per month. If you have confidence in yourself and can sell we offer you the greatest specialty on the market today. See L. H. Silvers, Piedmont hotel, Monday, November 26, 9 to 5. Out-of-town salesmen write.

WANTED—By one of the leading retail tire stores, five salesmen to work city. Good proposition for right parties. Address H-414, Constitution.

WANTED—FIVE

SALESMEN—

We have openings for five energetic salesmen who own cars and who have had experience in selling the industrial and engine room trade. The remuneration is strictly commission, but live men can average from $100 to $150 weekly the year 'round. Men who are not free to travel immediately and who cannot furnish first-class references need not apply. Call WA. 1610 for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL & SUPPLY CO.,
503-4 FORSYTH BLDG.

WANTED—Three specialty salesmen. Permanent place with earning possibilities far above average. Have number of salesmen with us many years making from $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. High-class line in great demand with unique and effective advertising plan sold to retailers in smaller cities and towns. Address Room 1110, Dept. MG, 64 East Lake St., Chicago.

WE HAVE vacancy Dec. 1st in Georgia for specialty salesman capable of making $10,000 a year in commissions. High grade line, permanent position with reorders. General Mgr., Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WHOLESALE house established 19 years wants aggressive man in Georgia. Experience helpful but secondary. Big season now. Liberal advances. Bixler Co., Dept. 86, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOU MAY BE THIS
MAN

THE MAN we want does not usually answer an advertisement of this kind. We want a man who would like an opportunity to express himself in a greater way in salesmanship. He has responsibilities, and may need some backing at the start, together with careful and sympathetic training. He wants a connection with an old, established, nationally advertised company where he can cash in on good will long established. Above all he wants to connect with a growing business where the service he renders will always benefit his clientele. The business is the highest type of specialty selling. The company is one of a very few in America insisting on highly professional methods. Our process of selection is of such nature that the man finally chosen is one of a number originally considered. Every modern progressive method of help is provided, including an advanced lead system. If your letter leads us to believe that a personal conference will be mutually beneficial, an appointment will be arranged. In any event, your letter will be kept in strict confidence, no investigation of you will be made until your permission is received. Tell us where we can phone you in confidence. Give us your age, married or single, present and past connections, and your club and lodge affiliations. Address Postoffice Box 394, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long run. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal Station.

YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long run. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal Station.

YOUNG MAN under 30 wanted to take position working from 7 to 12 p. m. as front counter man; college student considered. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

3 MEN to sell advertising over phone; good pay to willing workers. Prefer men wishing to travel. See Mr. Brown, 507 Gould building.

3 MEN, 21 to 40 years, to sell tires to individual car owners on easy terms. No experience required. Cottongim Tire & Supply Co.

$40 TO $75 per week paid good accountants. Write today for free booklet on subject. C. H. Bailey, C. P. A., Hurt Bldg.

$100 WEEK average commissions. Must have car. Apply 1321 Candler Bldg.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33-A

FOREST RANGERS, $1,620-$2,500 year. Protect game; patrol forests. Particulars free. Write Bradley Inst., D-113, Denver, Colorado.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—$158 month; 25 men, 18 up coaches free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 43-B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars FREE. Apply today. F-188, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

IF YOU CAN present a financial proposition in a convincing manner, we have an opening for you. Clean cut, proven business institution. Address H-384, Constitution. WA. 5866.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES—
The Product of 25 Years' Experience.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 401 PTREE ARCADE.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A LIVE proposition for wide-awake person to earn $25 cash profits daily, selling direct. Famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel. Everybody a prospect. Rush season on. No competition. New cash bonus. Elaborate sample outfit Free. Dept. 5104, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

A MARVELOUS new invention for 1929 Fords. Big time and money saver. Agents $25 daily easy. Retails $2, costs 75c; free sample offer. Pioneer Specialties Co., 5139 Bishop St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years. No capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Pamuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1678, Dayton, Ohio.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS MAKE MONEY SELLING Bliss Native Herbs for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism, liver and kidneys; 200 treatments $1.60. Excellent spare time work for men and women. Easy to make money. Write for free sample, new almanac and agency plans. Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Co., Dept. 610, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or experience needed. Commissions in advance. Established 40 years. Samples free. Madison factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS sell our products to colored people. Every home a prospect. Practically no competition. Big money to hustlers. Men or women successful. G. P. Willard Products company, Greenville, N. C.

AMAZING scientific discovery offers you $15 profit daily. No-Frost keeps auto windshields, show windows, mirrors, etc., absolutely clear of rain, sleet, snow, frost and steam. Quickly demonstrated. Motorists, bus drivers, motormen, storekeepers, restaurants, etc., buy on sight. Pocket package. Large profits, tremendous field. Write for special introductory offer. American Products Co., 2888 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMAZING new fast seller! Women can't resist buying. Agents coining money with September Eve Doll Lamps. Sell at sight; $10-$15 daily easy. Free sample. Delphos Doll Co., Delphos, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE ten color 1929 calendar, famous Americans—Babe Ruth, Lindbergh and others; size 11x14; decorated and frosted, $10.00 per 100; sample 25 cents. G. Koehler, 150 Park Row, New York.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CHICAGO expert valued $3 stone at $900. The diamond's only guaranteed rival! Greatest spare time, side-line article ever known! Amazing profits! $25 pocket sample case free! Write quick! Mexican Gem company, Dept. 109, Monterey, Calif.

MAKE $500 monthly in bankrupt rummage sales. We start you. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Universal, 625-GG Division, Chicago.

NEW amazing money-maker. Patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 3 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple, practical, sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 16 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

NOW FREE to agents: amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight, turn handle; make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 568-C, Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers, repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SOMETHING NEW—Latest craze, rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, sanitary. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up. Make $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 31 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STOP punching doorbells; Make $75 weekly placing buzzer "NEVERUN" on store counters. Establish steady income. Write Quincy Co., Dept. 410, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Atlanta, La-Grange, Decatur, Gainesville, Newnan and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA-1222, Memphis, Tenn.

WEAR Electric Insoles. Get well quick. Price $1 prepaid. Give shoe size. Wholesale Supply Co., Valdosta, Ga.

$5 TO $15 DAILY
SELLING guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie. Largest cash commissions. Outfits free. Samples below cost. District manager wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$15 XMAS cash daily. Spare hours pay big. Represent nationally known direct-to-wearer shirt, neckwear line locally. Sample outfit free. Dept. CL, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

$75.00 WEEKLY in advance. Whirlwind seller. Nationally known tailored auto seat covers. Owners buy on sight. Protects upholstery, clothing—beautifies car. Low price. No experience. Free outfit. ST Leeding Co., 314 W. 33rd St., Chicago.

$25 DAILY easy, taking orders for new fall styile men's, women's fleece-lined coats, trench coats, slickers. Outfit free. Stanley Ward, Pilsen Station, Chicago.

$100 EXTRA every week before Christmas, wonderful new fast seller. Beautiful Lintext tablecloths and doilies. No laundering. Free outfit. Hurry! Lintex, 675 Madison, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CAPABLE woman desires position as hostess, housekeeper, hotel, club, etc. WA. 0776.

COLLEGE graduate nursery governess desires position. Thoroughly trained and experienced. Excellent references. Address G-241, Constitution.

DRAUGHON'S employment department for thoroughly trained office help. WA. 7572.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants work, addressing envelopes, or will call and take dictation. Work called for and delivered. J. Hunnicutt, MA. 6277.

EXPERIENCED cashier, P. B. X. operator, desires position; familiar with clerical work; references. IVy 6754.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position at once. Address H-382, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS WORK, A-1 REFERENCES. MA. 0320-J.

EXPERIENCED colored help furnished, male or female, with references. Call WA. 8892.

EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper, familiar with all general office work. Address H-415, Constitution.

REFINED lady, A-1 references, wants position nursing invalid or housekeeping. Prefer country. Address H-418, Constitution.

SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT CORP.
Furnishes
Experienced Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Help, also
DOMESTIC HELP OF ALL KINDS
Both white and colored.
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS.
WA. 7230.

STENO—Beginner desires position. Salary no object. WEst 1128-J.

STENOGRAPHER—Finance, engineers or real estate and building. HE. 7442.

TRAINED NURSE—Companion to elderly lady; small compensation for good home. References. WEst 0004-J.

THOROUGHLY experienced stenographer desires temporary or permanent position. references. WAl. 0811.

24
Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

USE THE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE TO SIMPLIFY YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEMS.

Starting today and continuing until Christmas Day the classified section will carry a Christmas Gift Guide composed of suitable gifts for the home and each member of the family. Consult this guide and let it solve your gift problems. Just remember, you can easily find something in the gift guide for every member of the family.

Shop By the Christmas Gift Guide

For Her—For Him—For Children
For the Home, Dinner and Decorations.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WIDOW, must work, housekeeper, aged couple, widower or bachelor. C. D. H., Gen. Del.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AMBITIOUS young man wishes to continue college at night. Hours on present position prohibit. Eight years business experience sales department, shipping, etc.; excellent references. Address H-389, Constitution.

GENTLEMAN, good address, with sales ability and good worker, desires employment of any kind during holidays or permanent. Phone before noon, Klingsmith, IVy 8757.

HIGH-GRADE Salesman, ten years' experience, road or city, age 32, will appreciate interview. H-346, Constitution.

PASTRY CHEF desires position in first-class hotel. Can also do bread and rolls. C. J. King, Perry, Ga. Phone 46.

THE
SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT CORP.
Furnishes
Experienced Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Help, also
DOMESTIC HELP OF ALL KINDS
Both white and colored.
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS.
WA. 7230.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A LARGE farm being now operated successfully but needing additional financing offers to sacrifice one-half interest to some financier. Big possibilities such as dairying, general farming, game preserve. F-232, Constitution.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Seven units—Briefly it will furnish you a home—take care of deferred payments—feed you and clothe you—lease and furnishings $750—$400 cash, balance $25 month—a good buy.

CLERICAL man with $5,000 can get in on ground floor in company now organizing—good salary—BUSINESS expected to pay from 50 to 100 per cent per annum on investment—It will pay you to investigate this.
A. E. ROOD
818 Healey Bldg. WA. 0330

BEAUTIFUL resort hotel, profits $5,000 season. Costs $12,000, take $8,000 cash. Address H-412, Constitution.

BUSINESS BROKERS.
A. E. ROOD.
818 Healey Bldg. WA. 0330.

CAFE—Down town, best of location—doing $175 to $200 per day—very attractive lease—excellent equipment, only $5,500. Another one in office building doing about $150 per day—$5,000. Another one, low overhead—only $2,000. Some terms.
GROCERY AND MEAT—Well located corner location—good neighborhood, doing attractive business—well equipped—fixtures, very reasonable, stock at cost, will take about $1,250 cash to handle, balance easy.
OFFICE SERVICE business, particularly well adapted to either a salesman or a typist. Established for years. Could be used to advantage as a sideline for a resident of Atlanta. For a short time this is offered at a big sacrifice for cash—$1,500 cash handles.
A REAL BOARDING HOUSE, 40 rooms, steam heat—32 bed rooms—last count showed 53 people in the house; excellent location—Brick building. House well furnished—A real money maker, $5,000; $1,500 cash. Another one in fashionable Atlanta district—desirable lease, well furnished—$3,500. Another one, on Ponce de Leon, $1,250.
LET us know your wants.
W. J. FOLSOM,
332 Healey Bldg. WA. 3228.

CAFE—Splendid location, doing business of over $90 per day, low overhead, owner leaving town, and is prepared to sacrifice. This business easily worth $3,000; can be bought for $1,200, liberal terms.

WE HAVE listed with us a business, merchandising a standard product, with growing market. This business cleared over $12,000 last year, and will show better results this year. If you are interested in a real money maker, and if you have at least $10,000 cash, you can not afford to miss this opportunity.

GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
725 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8550

CHAIN STORE MANAGER

Chain store system offers following positions:
Chain Store Mgr., salary $150 mo.
State Wholesale Mgr., salary $200 mo.
State Salesman, traveling, $175 mo.

Every employee of this organization is financially interested. None accepted on any other basis. Cash investment required, $500 to $1,000, fully protected and withdrawable if dissatisfied. In replying state qualifications fully and amount of actual cash you can invest. No other replies considered. Fine business connection and future for workers. Address H-411, Constitution.

CHAIN STORE managers wanted. Salary $133 to $200. Investment required $500 to $1,000. Address H-416, Constitution.

CIGARS, cigarettes, soda and cafe; doing business of over $100 per day, in downtown office building, and showing profits, according to owner, of $400 per month. Fixtures easily worth $14,000. Owner in bad health and will sell for $5,000. Liberal terms.
GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
725 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8550.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted; exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR LEASE—In Charlotte, N. C.: in heart of business section; store splendidly located for ready-to-wear shop; shoe store; jewelry; cafeteria; etc. Write, or wire, J. M. Alexander, 213 Wilder Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—Market and grocery store, long lease, cheap rent. Frig., equipped, dollar for dollar buys. Call MAin 2374.

FOR SALE—Lunch stand and grocery doing good business. 850 North Ashby St.

FOR SALE — Dental office completely equipped. 2 units, X-ray. Suitable 1 or 2 dentists. Best location in Candler building. Address G-240, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Nicely located 3-pump filling station, battery and tire store; profitable business. Small amount of cash will handle. Call Mr. Gallowy at IVy 3264.

FOR SALE—Dining room and cafe in close-in hotel; $500 in cash or trade will handle. Terms. Address H-402, Constitution.

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL.
THE most entrancing and profitable of professions for men and women.
276 So. Pryor St. MA. 4712.

HIGH-CLASS boarding house, will lease and sell furnishings reasonable. 300 Ponce de Leon. WA. 9078.

REPAIR GARAGE ETC. (Seven living rooms in connection). Good lease at $20 rental. This business will net excellent profit. PRICE $750. One-half cash. (975).
FILLING STATION in excellent location. Sales average 4,000 gallons gas and 100 gallons oil monthly. Rent only $25. PRICE $500. Terms. (976).
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 4117.

Business Opportunities 38

HOTEL for sale, 48 rooms, cheap rent; best hotel county seat. Bargain. W. H. Beach, Moore Haven, Fla.

IDEAL money maker; restaurant experience helpful but not necessary; a new type business fast becoming popular; already well established here and a big season is certain; if interested communicate with F. R. Willson, 1021 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

RAISE Chinchilla Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32-page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

SACRIFICE on account of accident, best grocery and meat store in town. MA. 4290-J.

SERVICE station for sale. Terms. Call GEneva 8030-J for particulars.

STORE near Chevrolet plant, doing excellent business. Leaving city. Cheap. IVy 8568.

WANTED—Partner in auditing business. No cash required. Address H-417, Constitution.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BUY OUT PAYING DRY GOODS BUSINESS IN MUSCLE SHOALS DISTRICT. OWNER RETIRES ACCOUNT OF OLD AGE. ADDRESS BOX 481, FLORENCE, ALA.

WANTED
GROCERY STORE
WILL trade ideal small farm near Atlanta for good grocery business. Call Joiner, WA. 8550.

WANTED—Partner to help promote proposition. Proved value. Great possibilities. Has shown 800% profit. No cash required. Several thousands in it to right man. Box F-221, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner to invest small amount of money in hand-made cigarette business. Address H-391, Constitution.

WE manage campaigns on a fixed fee plus commission on sales of stock. Box 8, room 200 Times Bldg., New York city.

WILL sell interest 2-chair barber shop cheap; now doing business; will consider small closing car. IVy 8374.

WILL sell half interest in legitimate, licensed business; will net $10,000 first year. for $1,000 cash. Lady or gentleman. Address G-244, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice my safe if sold at once to quick buyer. 148 Forsyth St., corner Trinity Ave.

WILL acrifice my cafe if sold at once to quick buyer, 148 Forsyth St., corner Trinity Ave.

$15,000 WILL purchase 51 per cent stock in developed educational institute—will pay salary $5,000 a year. Address H-403, Constitution.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds 39-A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughon Bldg. WAlnut 2550

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671.

FIRST MOR

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

BEAUTIFUL tone piano—Make me a cash price. Easy terms if desired. Call HE. 2447 for appointment or see 120 Lafayette drive, Apt. 12.

FOR SALE—New model Paramount phonograph; worth $120; sell $36. WA. 0532.

MAGNIFICENT Cremona violin, Francisco Ruggiere, 1685, perfect condition; also Joseph Klotz; other old violins. Mr. Robinett, Hotel Piedmont.

PIANO—Good used upright. $50 cash. Carden Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—EVERETT BABY GRAND MAHOGANY. Less than half price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—HALLET & DAVIS Art Model Upright. Big discount on this fine piano. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB. 25 free lessons by registered teachers. Only 8 more of these FREE scholarships left. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Cable, brand new. Will sell for $100 less than factory price. Storage, 27 Pryor St., N. E.

USED VICTROLAS AND RADIOS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES.

$350.00 Victrola at $75.00
$225.00 Victrola at 40.00
$150.00 Console Victrola at 60.00
$125.00 Console Victrola at 50.00
$150.00 Brunswick at 25.00
$ 75.00 Columbia at 15.00
Radios from $10.00 up. Cash or easy terms.

BAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St., opposite Piedmont Hotel. WA. 5776.

Radio Equipment 63

A Few Steinite 6-Tube All-Electric Radio Sets to Close at BARGAIN PRICES
All New and Fully Guaranteed Terms If Desired. Phone HE. 3721.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC LAMP COMPANY, 542 Spring St., N. W.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

EVER-BEARING strawberry plants for sale, 50c a hundred. DE. 0454-W.

PLANT new early bearing papershell pecans and fruit trees. New catalog free. Fine big pecan nuts for sale also. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

PANSY PLANTS—Finest grown, $1.50 hundred. Plant now, best results. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. FA. 1501-J.

Wearing Apparel 65

ONE ladies' beautiful Hudson seal coat, value $500, sacrifice $150 cash, room No. 1039, Henry Grady hotel.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

BOOKS—We buy entire libraries or desirable books in any quantity; will call at residence and make fair estimate, paying in cash. Longworth's Book Shop, 106 Forsyth St., N. W. IVy 0452.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 9739.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WALNUT 0448.

WANTED—4-CHAIR MARBLE BOOTBLACK STAND. MUST BE BARGAIN. IVY 8813.

WANTED—Delco light plant, second-hand, for repair parts, 32 and 110 volt. Write what you have; name lowest cash price. J. W. Lang, Omega, Ga.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, steam heat, attrac. room., bus. girl. HE. 2354-J.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely rm.; private home; meals and garage opt.; reas. HE. 2119-R.

ARGONNE, 753—North side, private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen, conv. WA. 2004.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, business people. Also roommate for young lady. HE. 4278-W.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private bath, heat, excellent meals, best north side location, private home, couple or gentlemen. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE large room, furnace heat; excellent meals, near Georgian Terrace. HE. 7423-J.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, sleeping porch, shower bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, splendid meals, $30-$32.50. 300 Ponce de Leon

ATTRACTIVE front room; excellent table; references. 578 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6208.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, adjoining bath, steam heat, excellent meals. IVy 3349-R.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive front room, steam heat, bus. girl, couple. HE. 2354-J.

BROOKWOOD—1699 Peachtree road, nicely furn. corner front room, private bath, couple with or without children, steam heat, in refined home for paying guests. HE. 4426.

CHRISTIAN influence, 77 Baker St., N. W., southern cooking, steam heat.; reasonable. IVy 1371.

COMFORTABLE room, convenient to bath; private home in best residential section, near Chevrolet plant. Phone MAd. 5754-M.

COTTAGE INN—987 Ponce de Leon desirable room for refined people, twin beds, heat hot water. HE. 7842.

DID YOU KNOW?
COLLEGE INN is in walking distance of your business and each room has running water "hot and cold." Delicious, well-balanced meals served daily. IV. 6744.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, meals if desired. 1095 Blueridge, Apt. B-12. HE. 2950-R.

FOURTEENTH ST., 238—Between Peachtree and Piedmont park, unusually attractive room for 2 gentlemen; also room for business girl. Refined home atmosphere. Reasonable. HE. 7087.

INMAN PARK—Young business couple, large room, connecting bath, heat, garage, $30. DE. 3628.

LARGE front room, newly furnished, two meals, $7.50. 1192 McLendon. DE. 4441.

LARGE front room, first floor, two good meals, $6.50 week. WE. 0447-W.

LOVELY vacancies for young ladies, young men. 411 Ponce de Leon. WA. 3208.

MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Clean, comfortable room, excellent meals; reasonable. IVy 8443.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, 3 windows; twin beds, furnace heat; garage, excellent meals; good car service. HE. 2831

NORTH SIDE—Room and board in refined private home; garage. HE. 6825-J.

N. SIDE—Private home, business couple, or young men; conveniences, heat. IVy 4263-J.

NORTH SIDE—Large, attractive room, comfortable, private home, heat, hot water, near cars, garage, reasonable. HE. 7638-J.

NORTH SIDE — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM IN STEAM HEATED APT. COUPLE OR BUSINESS GIRLS. HUNTLEY 7345-M.

N. SIDE—Juniper street, downstairs room; fur. or unfurn. Meals, $22.50. HE. 0882.

NORTH SIDE—Comfortable heated room, twin beds, excellent meals. If wish. Room and 2 meals, $16 St. Charles Ave. WA. 9296

NORTH SIDE, HOME OF REFINEMENT FOR TWO. HE. 1380.

OWNER of new home, Garden Hills, wants business couple or 2 gentlemen; strictly private; corner room; private bath; garage; meals. Available Dec. 1. HE. 7051.

PIEDMONT AVE., 699—Corner, Third, for couple, delightful room, excellent meals; all conveniences; garage. WA. 6083.

PONCE DE LEON, 311—Excellent meals, with room, if desired, rates reasonable.

Rooms Furnished 68

AN UNUSUALLY priced heated front room, adjoining bath, car and bus, north side. HE. 3862.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive corner room in steam-heated apt., with private family. Twin beds. One or 2 gentlemen. HE. 2200.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, well heated, modern home, gentleman, $5 wk., garage. HE. 2687.

BEDROOM, sleeping porch, twin beds, 1 block Georgia Tech; heat, hot water, near car, bus line. Gentlemen only. HE. 7518-W.

BEDROOM, sleeping porch, bath, steam heat; near car and bus line. HE. 3258-J.

BUSINESS woman will share attractive apt. with 2 girls or couple. HE. 6589-J.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—Warm rooms, meals optional, garage. 764 Williams, N. W. HE. 1383-J.

DESIRABLE steam-heated room, 10th St., N. E. Between 2 car lines. HE. 3822.

EXCLUSIVE residential section in beautiful Peachtree circle home, room with or without private bath. HE. 2741.

FURNISHED headed bedroom, $15 month, gentlemen only. 723 Ashby, S. W. WE. 2264-R.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

MIDTOWN HOTEL—Mrs. L. D. Greene, mgr., large comfortable rooms, steam heat; rates reas.; spec. permanent rates. IVy 1803.

NICE rooms in private home, $2 to $5 wk. On car line. MAin 2306-W.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, private home, adjoining tiled bath; steam heat, hot water all hours; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room in private home, family of 2. Furnace heat, breakfast optional. Garage; gentlemen. HE. 1007-W.

NICELY furnished room, adj. bath, with shower, steam-heated apartment, near Piedmont park, reasonable. HE. 4584-R.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, private home, adjoining tiled bath; steam heat, hot water all hours; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room with running water. Heat. Pri. home. Gent. WAl. 1004.

PEACHTREE and Tenth section, nice room, steam heat, private family. HE. 1494-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Very desirable corner room in modern apt., connecting bath; gent preferred. HE. 0411-J.

ROOM, steam heat, connecting bath, with shower. Gentlemen or business women. HE. 1134.

THE PRINCETON
TELEPHONE MAIN 5500
MITCHELL STREET
Half block from Terminal Station.
SPECIAL RATES TO WEEKLY GUESTS.
Room, 2 persons, $8.00 week, without bath. 2 persons, $12.00 week, with bath.
Steam heat, hot and cold water, telephone in every room. Good beds, spotlessly clean linen. Spacious lobby.
Convenient location.

THE FENWICK—120 ELLIS ST., N. E. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ALSO LARGE AND SMALL HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, UNUSUAL PORCHES, STEAM HEAT, TWO AND A HALF BLOCKS FROM PEACHTREE, THEREFORE NO CAR FARE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; meals optional. GE. 8245-J.

808 ARGONNE avenue, attractive room in private home, can accommodate two or three. Gentlemen preferred, all conveniences IVy 2712-W.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, all conveniences, meals optional. GE. 8245-J.

2 CONNECTING north side rooms; private home, jointly or separately. HE. 4085-W.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Splendid location, desirable double and single rooms. HE. 4792.

972 JUNIPER, N. E.—Lovely room, private or adjoining bath; meals optional. HE. 2348-J.

1130 PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive room, steam heat, private. HE. 7428-W.

$20 EACH, one or two gentlemen; delightful. See janitor, 815 Ponce de Leon. HE. 4208-M nights. MA. 3164 day.

2 FURNISHED front rooms with heat for gentleman; rent reasonable. WA. 4068. 369 Fourth, N. E.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A BEDROOM and kitchen completely furnished. 964 Lucile Ave., MA. 2016.

CAPITOL AVE., 674—Two large rooms, separate entrance, sink, private home; $22.50. MA. 3437.

CAPITAL VIEW—2 nicely furnished rooms, new bungalow, furnace heat, sink. WE. 0187-W.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, all conv., business people. MAin 0877-J.

CORNER room, kitchenette, completely furnished; heat, pri. home, $30. Adults. DE. 3178.

EAST LAKE—Five furnished rooms, all conveniences, hot water. DE. 1937-J.

NICELY furnished room for housekeeping. 584 Washington St. MAd. 5802-R.

NICELY furnished bedroom and kitchenette; adjoining bath; reasonable. 311 Courtland St.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, kitchen, garage, lights, water and phone. HE. 4830-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 460—2 or 3 nicely furn. rooms, kitchenette, sink. WAl. 6247.

ROOM and kitchen, all improvements, very reasonable. 440 Capitol Ave. MAin 4638-W.

THREE nice, light rooms, private bath, 2 closets, garage. Modern. FA. 1179-J.

TWO connecting front rooms for housekeeping. Close in. 297 Crew St., S. W.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, sink, $20 Courtland, near Forrest. Owner, WA. 1631.

TWO or 3 furn. or unfurn. rooms with conv. Call MAin 5075-J.

TWO front, connecting, furnished housekeeping rooms; sink, all conveniences; reasonable. 1010 Washington.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, private entrance. Call afternoons. WE. 2446.

TWO or three comfortably furnished rooms. 254 Pine St., N. E., WA. 9508.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

453 PIEDMONT—Nice front room and kitchenette, extra room $3. WA. 9528.

402 ATLANTA AVE.—Furnished, heated apt., two bedrooms, kitchenette, breakfast room, $35.

774 BLVD., N. E.—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette. WA. 9754.

433 CAPITAL AVE., 2 large pleasant rooms, close in. MAin 1465-J.

2 WELL furnished rooms; bath between. Garage. Phone WE. 0553.

454 PIEDMONT AVE.—Sunny bedroom, kitchenette, sink, comfortable, near school, cars. WA. 6408.

709 CENTRAL AVE.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Steam heat, hot water. MAd. 5002-R

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

BEDROOM, breakfast room, kitchen, garage, 2117 Boulevard drive, S. E. DE. 2328-M.

ENTIRE upstairs, 3 rms., sleep. porch and hall, pri. bath, hot water, lights, phone, garage. 510 Boulevard, S. E. MAin 1301-W.

KIRKWOOD—2 or 3 rooms, sleeping porch, reasonable. DE. 1912-W.

NEAR Seaboard R. R., private entrance, 3 rooms, lights, water, phone; 1 block car line; couple or couple with baby, $17. FR. 1253-J.

ROOM, breakfast room, kitchenette, sink and gas; floors and walls newly done over, lights, water, phone furnished; business couple. DE. 1385-W. 1442 La France St.

THREE connecting rooms, gas stove, sink, conveniences, couple. West End. WE. 1108.

THREE connecting rooms, sink, garage. 295 Rosser, S. W. MAd. 6174-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights and water. $10. 818 Capitol avenue.

WEST END—3 large front room, sink, gas, hot water. MAd. 6165-R.

377 GRANT—Three rooms or whole house of eight rooms. WE. 0227-J.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

BUSINESS GIRL wants room and board, December 1. HU. 7345-M, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG business woman will exchange companionship evenings and assist with household duties for room and breakfast. Address H-422, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRAND-NEW, 4-room brick veneer duplex, all conveniences, private bath, entrance. 923 Lee St., $35. WE. 3295.

DUPLEX—888 Boulevard, N. E. Block Tech school. 6 rooms, furnace, garage. HE. 7531-J.

DUPLEX—3 rooms, private bath, separate entrance. 917 Lee, $25. WEst 3295.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Red brick duplex bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; furnace, shades, garage, $60. DE. 0130-J.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Five rooms, upper duplex, garage, heat, water furnished. HE. 1349-J.

HIGHLAND, 1265—Brick duplex apartment, newly refinished, 6 rooms, furnace. HE. 2561-J.

HEATED duplex, near Piedmont Park, Boys' High and Tenth Street schools. Most attractive, special reduction. HE. 0557-J.

NEW brick duplex, modern 4 rooms, steam heat, garage, IVy 0735-R.

ONE SIDE new duplex, Virginia avenue section, 7 rooms, $60. Garage. IVy 4542.

PENN AVE., 784—Duplex, 3 bedrooms, strictly modern; excellent location. HE. 1049-J.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX—Newly decorated, garage included. 1106 Boulevard, N. E. WAlnut 8500.

1086 STATE ST.—Near Home Park school, four rooms, bath, convs., $25. WA. 4952.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVE FRONT 4-ROOM (2 BEDROOMS) APARTMENT THOROUGHLY FURNISHED IN ONE OF CITY'S BEST PEACHTREE APARTMENT. REASONABLE. HE. 1711.

ATTRACTIVE 3 or 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Kirkwood, near schools, stores, car line. 2066 Boulevard drive. DE. 4152-J.

BACHELOR apartment, nicely furnished, 328 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 11. WA. 4367.

CAPITOL AVE.—Attractive room, kitchenette, porch, hall; bath, $6.50. HE. 6097-W. MA. 1573-W.

FIVE-room apt., expensive furnishings; piano, location unsurpassed; just completed. DE. 2049-J.

FIVE ROOMS, steam heated, newly and tastefully furnished and decorated, corner apartment, porch and sleeping porch, $70. Shippen apartments, North avenue at Jackson. WA. 2013.

FOUR rooms and bath, apt. completely furnished, steam heat and hot water furnished. Phone for information. 900 Jackson St. Apt. 3, between 9 and 12 a. m.

GORDON ST., near Ashby, 2 rooms, breakfast room, also large housekeeping room, lights, water, $5 and $8.50. WE. 2594.

HIGHLAND VIEW—997, most attractive 3-room furnished apartment. Modern. HE. 3563-J.

INMAN PARK—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, SUN PARLOR WITH MURPHY BED, BATH, GARAGE; ADULTS. IVY 3746.

THREE to 5 rooms, modern conveniences, private bath, close in, on south side, $15 to $25. Windsor and Rawson streets. WA. 6407, 6427. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. 642 North Highland. N. E. HE. 4040.

WEST END—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, bath, garage, conveniences. WE. 0077-W.

WE have four small, nicely furnished apartments. Call WE. 1838 or WE. 1405-J.

3 ROOMS, all conv., 1 door from school; $5.50 week. WA. 7195 or HE. 6072.

891 PONCE DE LEON—Five rooms, front, fully furnished, linen, silver. HE. 4413.

552 N. E. JACKSON—3 rooms, clean, desirable. DE. 0392.

385 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E.—Living room, two bed rooms, kitchenette, private bath, garage, adults. WA. 9107.

240-6 PONCE DE LEON—3 rms., $45-$57.50. Call Conyers. WA. 4071.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, special price. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. Dupree.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. West Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

ARGONNE AVE., N. E., 833—Six rooms, garage; $80; available Dec. 1. HE. 3043.

APARTMENTS
705-711 Piedmont Ave., 2 and 3-room units. 939 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms and sun parlor.
1140 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms and front porch.
1420 Peachtree St., 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
1543 Peachtree road, 4 and 5 rooms.
ALL of the above buildings are located in all the finest residential section of the north side.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS,
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; north side. WA. 2421.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apartment, steam heat, garage, front and back porch, all conveniences. WA. 7166.

ATTRACTIVE TRIPLEX—FOUR ROOMS. ALL CONVENIENCES. 1173 VIRGINIA AVENUE.

ATTRACTIVE apartament, 1259 Lucile ave., 3 rooms, kitchenette, $30. 449 Capitol, 5 rooms $25. Water paid. MA. 8214-J.

BUFORD CT. APTS.
957-63 Ponce de Leon Ave.
NO. A-5—Four rooms, front, with porch.
NO. A-6—Five rooms with two bedrooms.
NO. B-7—Six rooms with three bedrooms.
Apartments reasonable. Immediate possession.
B. M. GRANT CO.

CHATHAM COURT—Cor. Piedmont and 3d. Delightful four and five rooms—special prices. References—R. H. Jones, HE. 3152.

COLLEGE PARK—In home with owner, 3 rooms, kitchenette, conv. FA. 1107-W.

DECATUR—Four-room apartment, heat, janitor service, garage. Call owner, WA. 0134.

DECATUR—5 rms., bath, hall, porches 1st and 2nd floor, $35.00. 122 Clairmont Ave. WA. 2820.

DRUID HILLS—5-room heated apartment, brick duplex bungalow, owner. DE. 1687-W.

FIVE or six-room apartments, fireproof, frigidaire refrigeration, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in cabinets, plenty of closet space in every room, outside exposure, hardwood floors, all night elevator service, fireproof garage. Nos. 1825-27 Peachtree St., N. E. Adair Realty & Loan company.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near schools, car line and stores. References required. Call Wendall, WE. 1073-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

FOR APARTMENTS call E. F. Thomas Realty company. WAlnut 7913.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 283 Peachtree street.

FLEMING APTS., Juniper and Tenth, 4 rooms and porches. Owner. DE. 2820-J.

NORTHSIDE brick, corner, reduced $35, heat, water, free garage. Hurry. WAlnut 5361.

NORTH SIDE—450 Angier ave., N. E., 5 rms., bath, convs., refin., cheap. WA. 4952.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 2040—4 ROOMS, SPECIAL PRICE UNTIL SEPT. HE. 4589-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, electric stove, steam heat, GEneva 8196-M.

PALLAS APTS., 1539 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 3015.

SUBLET.
FOUR-ROOM apt., furnished. Special price. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree.

SIX large rooms, upper duplex, facing Piedmont park. 1402 Piedmont avenue.

SIX FULL rooms, porch and bath, quiet neighborhood. 926 Waverly way, Inman Park. $67.50, owner. DE. 2618.

THREE rooms, kitchen, private entrance, hot water, all conveniences. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W.

THE WICKLIFFE
Peachtree St., Corner 11th St.
ALL THE comforts of a home are combined in this spacious apartment of seven rooms; three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, living room; also library with fire place, dining room, kitchen, large front porch, garage. The apartment is entirely redecorated and the construction of the building is of the best. Excellent clientele.
Call Mrs. Corbitt.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

THREE ROOMS, separate entrance, heat, private bath; Virginia-Highland section. HE. 2474-J.

WILSONIA APTS.
Fredrica St. and Greenwood Ave.
NO. 1—Four rooms and porch.
No. 3—Five rooms and porch.
B. M. GRANT CO.

5-ROOM apt. with 2 bedrooms; good residential section. Clean and well maintained; see janitor, 1115 Briarcliff place or call Shipp, WA. 2278 or FR. 1119-W.

672 GLEN IRIS—Off Ponce de Leon. Attractive 4 rooms, steam heat. Owner.

419 N. BOULEVARD—3-room apts, $35; heat; see janitor. WA. 2534. MA. 4460-J.

598 OAKLAND AVE., S. E.—3 large rooms, good condition, convs. $20. WA. 4932.

131 FORREST AVE., N. E. RIDLEY COURT. FIREPROOF.
Two to five rooms; porches, garages. Well maintained. WA. 7416.

660 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3-room, including heat and hot water, $37.50, $40, $45. See janitor or phone WA. 2162.

934 PONCE DE LEON—5 rms., 2nd flr., inc. 2 bedrms., $75.00. HE. 5728.

973 EDGEWOOD avenue, five rooms, first-class condition. Front porch, rear porch and garage. T. C. Holmes, DE. 0182, or WEst 2421-W.

676 BONAVENTURE—4-room front apartment, new building, special priced.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, $25. Private 5-room apt., $45. 302 Forrest, N. E.

DECATUR—Stamford Apartments, 221 N. Candler. Just completed. Modern to the utmost. Extremely quiet. $55-$70. DEarborn 4047.

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM APTS 324 FORREST AVE., WA. 3176.

$22—3 ROOMS, lights, water, phone, gas stove or will furnish. WE. 2994-J.

Business Places for Rent 75A

STORE room, 20x50 ft., centrally located; only $75. Apply 118 Edgewood Ave.

SPACE TO LEASE, 100% central location Atlanta's fastest growing popular price ladies' ready-to-wear store. HAIRDRESSING parlor, tea room, shoe department, children's wear, men's and boys' clothing. For full details address G-252, Constitution.

FOR SALE or lease, large store room, 55 x100; suitable for warehouse or small manufactory; 8 blocks from Five Points; attractive terms. E. A. Masse, 308 Decatur St.

STEWART AVE., 759—Store, suitable for meats or grocery; $10. WA. 3640.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

GOOD 2 or 3 horse farm, edge of Jonesboro, standing rent. MA. 4503. D. A. Miller, 550 Pulliam St., Atlanta, Ga.

THREE-HORSE farm, good house, barn, etc. write fully. Irvin Winslett, Raymond (Coweta county), Ga.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW. HE. 2774.

ELEVEN-ROOM home, North Side, to desirable party. IVy 1421-J.

NICELY furnished small 2-story home in Ansley Park. HEmlock 7089.

WEST Paces Ferry Road home for lease, furnished, six months or longer. References required. Am leaving city. Address G-242, Constitution.

WILL RENT my completely furnished home for the winter or longer. Adults. Call HUntley 7826-J evenings.

WE can furnish some nice new furnished houses. Call WE. 1838 or WE. 1405-J.

6-ROOM bungalow, electric stove, furnace, garage, $60. Will lease. HE. 2327-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

CAMPBELLTON ROAD—10 rooms, suitable for two families. IVy 6231.

DESIRABLE, near-in, 7-room upper duplex, extra kitchen, $30. HE. 2527-J.

FOR RENT, $65; 8-room house, 57 Sixth St., N. E., near Peachtree St., furnace heat. Phone WA. 0100. Mr. Hammel.

HIGHLAND, 1067—Well located, modern, 6-room and breakfast room, bungalow; block north of Virginia. HE. 1918. WA. 9953.

NEW six-room brick bungalow, Piedmont section, all conv. $60 month. WA. 7710.

NORCROSS ST.—West End, near 2 car lines, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, two baths, $45. MA. 2032.

NEW boarding house, near Sears-Roebuck, good demand for room. 516 Morgan St., beand new, never occupied, three baths, furnace, hot water heater, will lease for $100 per month. WA. 4145-IVy 8774.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Six or eight-room house, furnished if desired, reasonable. Owner, HEmlock 4645 or IVy 4937.

SUBLEASE—Reduced rent; most modern 7-room bungalow. 181 Eleventh St., N. E.

SIX ROOMS, sleeping porch, two sinks, garage, well located, $30. WE. 0274-W.

WEST END—898 Park St., 6 room duplex, $42.50. No. 496 Ashby St., 6 rooms, $40; perfect condition, all conveniences, near Lucile avenue car. Owner, WE. 2866-W.

5-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX; ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE; 7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL VERY ATTRACTIVE OWNER, IVY 1421-J.

3 NEW brick houses, 5 to 7 rooms, all conveniences. Call WEst 1838 or WEst 1405-J.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern conveniences, located 152 Woodward Ave., S. W. Phone HE. 2903.

272 RICHARDSON, S. W.—8 rooms, suitable 2 families. Excellent condition. MAin 3934-J.

550 COURTLAND, near Peachtree, Georgian Terrace, 10 rooms, good condition. HE. 1173-M.

225 STOVALL ST., S. E.—New red brick bungalow; modern; $40. MA. 3487.

740 CREW ST.—Six-room house; large yard; $30 month; keys next door.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

ANSLEY PARK—NICELY FURNISHED SMALL 2-STORY HOME. HE. 7089.

Office Space for Rent 78A

DESK space, 202 Palmer Bldg., with phone, $15 month.

HALF of furnished or unfurnished office. Phone and service; reasonable. 353 Arcade Bldg.

OFFICES—A few desirable offices, single or en suite, in the Candler building. Candler annex and Forsyth building; convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WA. 3970.

SUBLET—Half 1217 Atlanta Trust Bldg. Furnished or sell furniture. Use telephone, stenographer. Call WAl. 9558.

SECOND floor, 73½ Ivy street, single or en suite, $15 month. HE. 4040.

Wanted to Rent 81

LADY desires fur. housekeeping apt., two or more rooms; complete; private; not 1st floor; steam heat; electricity; give description, address (not telephone), and price. F-209, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted to Rent 81

FURNISHED room and kitchenette, garage, near Peachtree and Tenth street. Address H-421, Constitution.

WANTED by couple, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished apt., with private bath and garage; must be reasonable. Address G-246, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

BURDETT REALTY CO. — We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance. Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0096.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK. 25 North Forsyth St. WA. 1600.

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0163.

NUTTING, J. R. & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 0156.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2030.

T. K. WINDHAM, INC.
418 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FARM, FILLING STATION AND STORE. FIFTY acres, white section, church and school ¼ of a mile, good six-room house, 9 other buildings, strong productive land, will include full equipment, good reason for selling, can be bought for about what the improvements cost. See this place and you will buy it. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FARM LANDS in all part of Georgia, including desirable places in the tobacco belt in south Georgia, also fine cotton lands in middle and north Georgia. These places offered at very low prices and unusually easy terms of payment. Send for price list.
THE GEORGIA LOAN & TRUST CO.
Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—900 acres Abbeville county near Calhoun Falls, S. C., 200 acres under cultivation, balance well wooded. Good seven-room house, splendid pastures. W. M. Walters, Box 718, Greenville, S. C.

WANT to sell 15 acres across river adjoining girls camp for $1,000; easy terms. 39 N. Forsyth St. Thos. J. Wesley.

$1,250 BUYS 14 acres, 10 cultivation, on mail route, 3 miles east Avondale, four-room house, chicken house and run, branch, fine well, Ford truck, wagon, quick action. Thomas S. Harper, WA. 5134.

100 ACRES—14 miles from Atlanta, hard road most of the way, strong productive land, nice cottage, two tenant houses, spring for 30 gallons to the minute, water, bath and lights, ideal country place, long easy terms. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

25 ACRES, good land, all improvements, near College Park, $1,000 cash, no trades. MA. 4290-J.

Houses for Sale 84

A REAL BEAUTY.
63 Willow St.
JUST off Peachtree road in Peachtree Hills, turn to right first street past Peachtree creek. Absolutely the best value in Atlanta. Six ideally arranged rooms and breakfast nook at a price that will surprise you. Drive out and look it over or call WE. 3850-R today.
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room brick bungalow on Clifton road, Druid Hills, reduced to $14,500 for quick sale, very easy terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer bungalow, $10,000; terms; 6 rooms with bath, conveniences. 153 Fourth St., N. W. HE. 4549-W.

BEAUTIFUL six-room bungalow in West End Park. Furnace heat, elevated lot. All very large rooms. Two dandy bedrooms and an unusually large sleeping porch. House completely refinished and in excellent condition. Price is reasonable and terms to suit purchaser can be arranged. HE. 5408-W.

BOULEVARD PARK.
LESS than $7,000. Located in choice part of Boulevard Park. Has three large bedrooms, arranged like duplex. Has furnace heat. Side drive and garage. Small cash payment. Make the notes to suit you. A wonderful opportunity to own your home. Call WA. 8872.
ROBERT THOMPSON CO.
Realtors, Candler Bldg.

DANDY 6-room frame bungalow lot, 53x175, $3,500. $200 cash, $25 per month. No loan. 1017 Birch St., Sylvan Hills. Also pretty dark red brick, 6-room bungalow, lot 100x185, $4,250, $500 cash, assume $3,000 loan 7 per cent, balance $25 month. 1799 Langston St., Sylvan Hills or will trade for vacant lot or good automobile. No agents considered. Phone WE. 3588-R Monday.

DRUID HILLS HOME.
ACCOUNT leaving city owner must sell beautiful new 8-room brick home, designed by leading architect; every piece of material and every part of construction best money could buy; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, very large lot; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address H-379, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

AN UNUSUALLY attractive home in beautiful West End Park on a 68-foot lot for only $4,500. Well arranged floor plan. Large rooms and plenty of windows. Small down payment and monthly payments easy. WE. 2031-W.

DRUID HILLS.
BEAUTIFUL Spanish type home, hollow tile enclosed patio on one side, rose loggia on other, high wooded elevation, overlooking lovely view. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, best material throughout. HE. 1069-M.

EAST AVENUE, two blocks beyond North Boulevard, crackerjack six-room brick bungalow, suitable two families, $62.50. Carl Fisher, HE. 0284.

EIGHT-ROOM house, duplex, two baths, 50x195. Cheap. MA. 4855-W.

EQUITY—Beautiful 6-room house near Agnes Scott. Cheap. Call DE. 1248-J.

FOR SALE—Model 7-room brick bungalow, ideal location. Call owner, HE. 7061-W.

HERE is a house with seven rooms and a sleeping porch. Suitable for a duplex on a lot 50x142. Two and a half blocks from car line and right at G. M. A. at an astonishing price, $2,750.00 on real easy terms. There is a loan against it of $2,000 and you know it's worth more than the price asked. Act quickly! Call HEm. 7291-J.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction company. Healey building. IVy 3180.

I WANT to sell small duplex on south side for $2,500 on such terms that rent will pay for it. 39 N. Forsyth St. Thos. J. Wesley.

IF YOU'RE looking for a real home, I have a six-room and breakfast room with tile bath and all modern conveniences at $4,500.00 and worth every cent asked. Convenient terms. Call HEm. 7291-J.

JUST what you have been waiting for! Circumstances force me to sacrifice a brand-new 6-room brick bungalow. Six large rooms. Beautiful papered walls, hardwood floors, ideal floor plan. Hot air furnace. Call WEst 2031-W.

KIRKWOOD.
2159 & 2163 RIDGEDALE ROAD.
OPEN ALL DAY.
BEST residential section of Kirkwood, two beautiful new brick bungalows, they are modern and complete in every detail, beautiful papered walls, clear oak floors, furnace heat, concrete side drive and garage, large level lot, 196 feet deep, on a new paved street, convenient to car line, stores and school. Priced cheap on easy terms, for appointment call Mr. Lawton, WE. 3737-R. today or
GREENE & BROWN
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

LOOK—Mantell drive, extra nice 7-room brick bungalow, been foreclosed on $7,000. Carl Fischer, HE. 0284.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow duplex, superior construction, equipped with 2 Frigidaires, all window shades, 2 furnaces, 2 gas hea

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ADELAIDE
515 LEE ST., S. W.
4—5 rooms, $55.00—$62.50

660 BOULEVARD, N. E.
3 rooms, special, $37.50

BONAVENTURE COURT
653 BONAVENTURE AVENUE, N. E.
5 rooms, $85.00, including garage

CREST
474 HOLDERNESS ST. S. W.
4 rooms, $62.50, including garage

FIFTEENTH ST.
1230-36 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E.
4—5 rooms, $62.50, $67.50, $80.00, including power, Frigidaires, garages.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.
3—5 rooms, $40.00—$65.00

GUNTER
645 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E.
5 rooms, $60.00

483 JACKSON ST., N. E.
3 rooms, $40.00

PARK CREST
278 TWELFTH ST., N. E.
4—5 rooms, $60.00, $70.00, $75.00

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
3—4 rooms, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00, $80.00. Electric refrigeration and ranges

SOUTHLAND APT.
486 BOULEVARD, N. E.
3 rooms, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00

1208 VIRGINIA, N. E.
3—4 rooms, $45.00 and $55.00

SOMERSET TERRACE
677 SOMERSET TER., N. E.
4 rooms, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00 Porches, garages

TALLULAH APT.
255 WASHINGTON STREET, S. W.
3, 4, 5 rooms, $37.50 to $55.00

IN ADDITION to the above list, we have a number of other desirable newly-decorated and well-located apartments and houses that we are offering for rent at attractive prices.

Phone WAl. 2162
For Appointment

Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

Real Estate

$16,000—$2,000 Cash
Brand-New Duplex

831-833 ARGONNE AVE.—Each side has upstairs and downstairs; rents for $80 each. Move in one side, the other will pay your notes. Each side consists of six rooms, breakfast room, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; three bedrooms upstairs; built-in tub with shower; cedar closets; 2 separate furnaces; 2 garages. Buy direct from owner and save commission. Look first before you call me if interested. Call nights, HE. 3043; day, IVy 2100.

1249 Burlington Road
Open for Inspection

I HAVE just finished this beautiful English type brick bungalow. Six rooms and breakfast room. The location is ideal, far enough out to get away from the noise and smoke of the city but still enjoy all of the city conveniences. Only a few blocks from Emory University and the new $250,000 school building now under construction. You can send your children to kindergarten, grammar and high school and Emory University and still have them at home each night. I will sell this beautiful home for $7,750, and make very attractive terms. Drive out North Decatur Road and turn to your right on Burlington just two blocks beyond Clifton Road. Call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572, or WA. 3937.

SUBURBAN TRACTS

30 ACRES just off Briarcliff Road
10 ACRES on Mt. Perrien Road.
35 ACRES on Mt. Perrien Road.
56 ACRES near Wesley Chapel, DeKalb Co.
25 ACRES on Flat Choals Road.
200 ACRES Fulton County river frontage
100 ACRES near College Park.
88 ACRES near Hapeville.
117 ACRES on Peachtree-Dunwoody Road.

ALL of the above tracts are priced right. For further information see H. S. Copeland with

BURDETT REALTY CO.
118 Candler Bldg.

ROXBORO ROAD LOTS
JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD
BUY AND BUILD WHERE CONTINUED ENHANCEMENT IS ASSURED
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS — ALL CONVENIENCES — MODERATE PRICES
A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST — A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME ON ANY LOT
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING
LOBBY HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE WAL. 2820.

$5,900 NEW BRICK

$350 CASH, $30 month buys a new well located six-room red brick bungalow, two blocks Ponce de Leon avenue, car line, stores and school, with all conveniences; hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Is positively going to sell at this price. Mr. Rylee, HEm. 0927-W.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

OPEN TODAY!
1646 North Decatur Road

RIGHT in the heart of the best section of Druid Hills we are offering this home of distinction at a price that will surprise. Two-story brick, located on a perfectly level lot with a frontage of 90 feet and running back nearly 300 feet. Four very attractive bedrooms upstairs, with two luxurious tile baths. Usual arrangement downstairs, with tile terrace on two sides. Tile roof, steam heat, laundry equipment, everything that you expect in a thoroughly modern home of the better class at a price representing practically cost of production. Open all day. Don't overlook this unusual offering. Mr. Floyd will be on the premises to give further information.

John J. Thompson Co.
115 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 2938

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$4,000
Investment Property

ON Lee street, close in, lot 50x196, improved with practically new store building, now leased showing 12% on investment. Call Mr. Smith, WEst 1754

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE your small home for this new 6 and breakfast room brick. There never was a better time to exchange your home than now. Have several new homes that will surely please you. Call Casey, WEst 1539, or

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

CAPITOL VIEW

$3,810—A HOME in Capitol View, No. 1463 DeSoto Avenue, six rooms and hall; arranged for two families; lot is 50x130 ft. A good home neighborhood. There is a $2,000 loan and notes at $30 a month with no interest. We want to sell the equity for cash.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

INDUSTRIAL SITE

HAS everything—power, water, sewer, gas, car line and railroad tracks already in. Lot is level, contains 75,000 sq. feet. A bargain at $20,000. See Mr. Matthews, WA. 0636, 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

IDEAL BUILDING LOCATIONS IN DRUID HILLS

$2,500—Well shaded home site with frontage of 60 feet on Harvard Road; southern exposure; convenient to car line, schools and community center. Unique location, surrounded by choice homes, and a real buy.

$5,000—Beautiful level home site with frontage of 100 feet on Oakdale Road, surrounded by ideal homes, conveniently located and a real value.

$4,500—Ideal building site with frontage of 100 feet on North Decatur Road, depth of 500 feet, well shaded, surrounded by attractive homes; conveniently located and a wonderful buy.

Cash or Terms Our representatives are ready at all times to show you these or any other values in Druid Hills and to help you find the spot you want for your home. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970. After office hours, call WAlnut 1634—HEmlock 3331—HEmlock 6460.

Peachtree Heights Park

TO those who demand something superior to the stock "better home," we suggest this distinctive place in a section of Atlanta's most notable homes. Two-story red brick construction. Large living room, hallway, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, kitchen pantry and terrace downstairs. Four spacious bedrooms upstairs, each having access to dressing room and wardrobe. Two extra large baths, with fixtures in keeping; additional lavatories, ground floor and basement. Slate roof, steam heat, laundry equipment. Grounds shrubbed. Two-toned slate flagging to doorway. Hard surface around servants' quarters and garage. A complete modern home of taste and dignity. For inspection call Mr. Roberts, HE. 8165-W or WA. 3936.

DECATUR

NEW brick house 6 and breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile-covered porch, on level lot 50x175, paved street, convenient to car. This house worth at least $7,000, will be sacrificed for $5,950; $250 cash payment, balance like rent. Call Brown, IVy 4301, or

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

EXCHANGE

WE have client with clear property worth $20,000 that wants to trade for income property, stores preferably; will pay difference. Call McKinnon.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

NO. 999 SELLS AVE.
Price $3,500 Cash

WE know one way to sell houses: put the prices back to pre-war figures. Look at this good, comfortable six-room cottage, on elevated lot, one block from Ashby street. This is what we used to sell them for before the war—$3,500.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Near Peachtree Road

JUST the home for the discriminating buyer. First floor has central hall, large living room, music room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, lavatory, side and rear porches. Second floor has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, sewing room and sleeping porch. Can be bought under $20,000. Worth considerably more. For appointment, call J. B. Royer at

B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

DRUID HILLS TRADE

VERY fine home near Ponce de Leon, brick, 2-story, tile roof, 3 baths, beautiful shaded lot, brick double garage and servants' quarters. Will accept smaller home in exchange. Unusual opportunity. Bargain price $26,000. WAl. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

KIRKWOOD

$3,850—SIX-ROOM, in perfect condition. Just one block North Decatur car line, near school. Can be bought on very easy terms.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

Grady Place Cottage
Price $3,750

WE know one way to sell houses: put the prices back to pre-war figures. Here is a good six-room cottage, one-half block from Gordon street, at the same price we used to sell them for before the war, $3,750. Prices like these will make home-owners out of some rent-payers.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Morningside Dr. $10,500

SIX ROOMS and breakfast room brick bungalow, steam heat, laundry tubs, beautiful lot. Near Sherwood Road. Very liberal terms. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

852 ADAIR AVE.
Open Sunday

A GOOD 7-room steam heated brick home in a good section, and the price is right. Drive by today, look it over, and call Mr. Paschal, WAl. 4190.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

WANTED

LOT in Tampa, Fla., Davis Island or Beach Park section, in exchange for new brick duplex bungalow in Atlanta. Rents $120 mo. WAl. 4145 or IVy 3774. 314 Georgia Sav. Bank.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

MORNINGSIDE LOT

Price $2,250. Lies perfect. Terms to suit. WAl. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

TAPESTRY BRICK

A NEW brick bungalow with six rooms and breakfast room, No. 358 Seventh street, N. E., one block west of Jackson street in Glendale Terrace; three bedrooms; all floors hardwood; lot is 55 ft. wide, elevated; one block from coach line, three blocks from Piedmont Park. A new house, never occupied; has a $4,750 first loan. Our price $6,500; pay $500 cash, $35 a month.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Fifteenth St. Exchange

CLOSE to Peachtree, two-story home, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, and three baths; in excellent condition. Price $18,500. Will take small duplex in exchange. Phone WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

HERE'S YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY

$4,000—A nine-room bungalow just half a block from Grant Park near two car lines; excellent condition; freshly finished inside and out; on a large shaded lot fronting east. Terms $250 cash, $25 month. Compare this value with anything you have ever seen. Call Mr. Shields, MAin 4820, or

F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6435

Boulevard Park Sacrifice

750 ELKMONT DRIVE—Attractive 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow. In excellent condition. Most convenient location in Atlanta for school, playground, transportation, etc. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. You can move right into this charming home. Call WAl 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Peachtree Heights Park

HANDSOME 9-room colonial brick home on large slightly elevated and beautifully wooded lot north of Wesley. Most desirable home for sale in this section. $35,000. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

TO TRADE

HAVE well located apartment, good income; owner will take clear farm in exchange. For particulars call Reeves—

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

EXCHANGE

HAVE party with two new wide board bungalows, rented for $90 per month, to trade for home in Druid Hills; assuming loan and paying difference in cash. Loan of $2,500 and $3,000 respectively at 7%. TWENTY large level residence lots on East Lake Drive ready for development, to exchange for well located lot on Courtland, Spring, Peachtree or Ponce de Leon section. TWO level lots in Morningside to exchange for good 6-room brick bungalow nearer in. Lots clear, with all improvements paid.

JOHN D. MULDREW
314 GEORGIA SAVINGS BK. BLDG.
WA. 4145 OR IVY 3774

Automotive

415 Peachtree

1926	Studebaker Standard Six Coach	$549.59
1926	Studebaker Big Six Duplex 7-pass.	497.59
1927	Studebaker Dictator Sedan	797.89
1927	Studebaker Commander Sedan	797.79
1928	Studebaker Commander Coupe	927.89
1926	Studebaker Big Six Sport Roadster	697.79
1925	Studebaker Dictator Sedan	549.79
1926	Dodge Sedan A-5 Sport	549.97
1924	Buick Sedan	397.79
1927	Hudson Coach	497.59
1924	Ford Coupe	115.00

Others to Select From

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.
Studebaker and Erskine Dealers
(Open Till 9 O'Clock).
415 Peachtree WA. 4800



We Are Offering Reduced Prices on All "Good Will" Used Cars

See Listing Below and Compare Prices Before Buying

'27	Dodge Coupe	$450
'27	Ford Coupe, clean	295
'27	Knight Coach	495
'27	Oakland Coach, clean	550
'27	Ford Roadster	175
'26	Dodge Coupe	325
'26	Overland Coach	195
'26	Chevrolet Coach	295
'27	Chevrolet Coach	350
'26	Dodge Coupe	325
'26	Essex Coach	125
	Essex "4" Touring, clean, a real buy	
'24	Buick Sedan	350
'27	Essex Coupe	150
'23	Dodge Sedan	150
'24	Studebaker Light "6" Touring	195
'26	Studebaker Stand. "6" Duplex	295
'25	Dodge Touring, clean	295
	Maxwell Touring	65
	Maxwell Sedan	100

THESE cars are in good mechanical condition and are priced to sell.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
New Location:
425-435 Spring St., S. W.
IVy 4641
"Dealers for General Motors"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OWNER SUFFERS
Loss of His Home, North Side

10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot 60x325 (for 2 families). Value $10,000. Forced sale at your price. Any reasonable offer. No. 32 Highland Drive, four doors of Peachtree. Any time.

Another One

TWO HOUSES on corner 2 paved streets, right near car line and school. Cost $4,500. You buy 'em at your offer. Any reasonable proposition. 89 Claire Drive. Immediate action.

$3,950—6-Room House

ON large lot 200x400 (2 acres). Poultry house, garage, flowers, garden. Brilliant opportunity to operate poultry and rabbit farm. On Colonial Drive off Peachtree Road. Lies beautifully.

Cost $6,800, Price $2,750

DOUBLE 2-story house, 14 rooms, 2 baths. Just a plain, unadulterated gift. Make a "killing" right here. Nos. 367-369 Crew St., between Woodward and Rawson. It's yours if you come first.

15 Acres

6-R. HOUSE, bath, tile roof, electric lights, sewer; corner two north side paved roads. $6,500.

JAMES L. LOGAN
6 N. Forsyth
WAl. 0163 HEm. 4837-W

Automotive

Goldsmith-Becker
Graham-Paige Distributors

A Few Good Buys at a Very Low Price

'28	Hudson Landau (nearly new)	'28	Essex Sedan $675
'28	Hudson Sedan $975	'28	Essex Coach 600
'27	Hudson Sedan 775	'28	Essex Coupe 675
'27	Hudson Brougham 775	'27	Essex Coach 275
'26	Hudson Brougham 600	'27	Essex Coach 375
'25	Hudson Brougham 375	'27	Essex Roadster 350
'26	Hudson Coach 375	'27	Essex Sedan 300
'25	Hudson Coach 275	'27	Essex Sedan 425

Goldsmith-Becker
230 Spring St. WAlnut 8718

Yarbrough MOTOR CO.
565 Spring St
Hemlock 5142-5143

A $10.00 Deposit Will Hold Any Used Car for CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

	ROADSTERS		COUPES
'26	Studebaker Big 6 $495	'26	Nash Special $475
'26	Studebaker Standard 375	27	Dodge Business 450
'26	Dodge Sport 375	'26	Dodge Business 350
'24	Buick Master 275	'28	Studebaker Commander 1,100
'24	Oakland 150	'28	Essex, R. Seat 475
	SEDANS		COACHES
28	Studebaker Commander $1,050	'26	Studebaker Standard $475
'28	Studebaker Commander 950	'27	Studebaker Commander 775
26	Studebaker Standard 550	'26	Nash Special 445
'26	Overland 300	'25	Nash Special 395
26	Pontiac 500	'26	Chevrolet, good 275
'25	Chevrolet 275	'26	Essex, A-1 condition 275

TERMS—OPENING EVENINGS—TRADES

Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 Spring Street HEmlock 5142-5143

Hupmobile
10-Day Pre-Inventory Sale

PRICES unheard-of before. This is an annual event with this company, and these cars are going to be sold at from 1-3 to 1-2 their real value.

	LOT NO. 1 UP TO $100		LOT NO. 2 UP TO $200
'23	Hup "4" Touring $ 50	'24	Olds Sedan $200
'23	Hudson Touring 50	'26	Essex Coach 150
'24	Ford Tudor 65	25	Hudson Speedster 125
'25	Ford Tudor 75	'24	Hudson Sedan 175
'23	Oakland Touring 75	'26	Flint Touring 200
'26	Essex Coach 100	'23	Franklin Touring 150
'23	Hup 4-Pass. Coupe 100	'25	Maxwell Coupe 125
'26	Flint Touring 100	'25	Oakland Touring 150
	LOT NO. 3 UP TO $350		LOT NO. 4 UP TO $500
'26	Studebaker Duplex $350	'25	Hup "6" Club Sedan $475
'24	Willys-Knight Touring 225	'25	Buick Coach 500
'23	Packard Touring 300	'25	Buick Spt. Touring 450
'26	Jewett Coach 300	'28	Essex Coach 500
'26	Dodge Coupe 325	'26	Studebaker Roadster 450
'25	Hudson Coach 350	'26	Nash Coach 500
'26	Dodge Touring 275	'26	Dodge Sedan 450
'26	Chrysler Touring 275	'26	Hup "6" Sedan 500

WE have many other clean, good values, up to $950. Easy terms.

Will take your car in trade.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477-501 Peachtree St. WAlnut 9252-9253

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A REAL PICK-UP

IN DRUID HILLS—Owner leaving the city, is selling his 2-story, 8-room brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat. One block from car line. At $12,000 this is certainly an excellent value.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27	Chevrolet Coach	$375
'27	Chevrolet Coach	350
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	350
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	325
27	Chevrolet Roadster	325
'26	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	300
'26	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	285
'26	Chevrolet Coach	275
26	Chevrolet Coach	250
26	Chevrolet Coach	225
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26	Chevrolet Touring	150
'26	Chevrolet Touring	125
'26	Ford Coupe	225
'26	Ford Coupe	200
'26	Ford Touring	175
'26	Ford Touring	150
'27	Ford Roadster, pick-up	185
'24	Ford Coupe	110
'24	Ford Coupe	90

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

THE BIG USED CAR BARGAIN LOT
JUNCTION WHITEHALL AND FORSYTH STS.

'28	Chevrolet coach demonstrator	
'27	Chevrolet coach	$375
'27	Chevrolet coach	450
'26	Chevrolet coach	275
'26	Ford coupe	225
'25	Chevrolet touring	150
'26	Ford touring	150
'26	Chevrolet coupe	275
'26	Chevrolet landau	300
'27	Chevrolet cabriolet	450
'27	Chevrolet sedan	475
'27	Chevrolet cabriolet	435
'25	Dodge touring	175
'24	Jewett touring	150
'25	Chevrolet coupe	225
25	Chevrolet sedan	200
'25	Ford touring	135
'25	Ford Tudor	175
'24	Ford Tudor	150
26	Ford roadster	175
'27	Chevrolet truck	250
'26	Ford truck	175

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

238-240 Peachtree

COMPARE OUR PRICES

'29	Reo Sedan	$1,150
'29	Reo Brougham	875
'26	Reo Sedan	485
26	Reo Sedan	475
'26	Reo Brougham	450
'25	Reo Sedan	400
	OTHER MAKES	
'26	Hudson Brougham	$485
'27	Oldsmobile Brougham	500
'26	Nash Adv. Coach	575
'27	Oakland Sedan	650
'26	Hupmobile Sedan	600
'26	Willys-Knight 66 Brougham	550
'26	Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	500
'27	Essex Sedan	450
"61"	Cadillac Touring	300
'24	Reo Sport Touring	200
'26	Studebaker Coach	550
26	Studebaker Coupe	550
'28	Oakland Coupe	775
'24	Dodge Touring	100
24	Buick Touring	275
'26	Buick Std. Sedan	685
'26	Buick Std. Coach	650
'25	Essex Sedan	600
'26	Nash Sedan	585
'26	Nash Coach	600
'27	Nash Spt. Coupe	775
'26	Essex Coach	150
'26	Packard Sedan	750
26	Dodge Special Coupe	350
'29	Chrysler Spt. Roadster	1,550
'26	Chrysler 70 Roadster	650
'26	Hudson Coach	150
'25	Studebaker Sedan	125
'24	Studebaker Roadster	50
'25	Flint Roadster	100
'22	Buick Coupe	100

FOR your Convenience Our Sales Room Remains Open Until 9 O'Clock Evenings.

TRADES—TERMS

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
238-40 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

CADILLAC

'27	Cadillac sport sedan	$1,750.00
'26	Cadillac 7 sedan	1,250.00
'26	Cadillac phaeton	950.00
'25	Cadillac custom sedan	950.00
'24	Cadillac coach	575.00
25	Cadillac phaeton	575.00
'26	Marmon sedan	875.00
'24	Marmon speedster	475.00
'28	Hupp "8" De Luxe sedan	1,250.00
25	Lincoln phaeton	650.00
'26	Nash Adv. sedan	475.00
'26	Dodge sedan; clean.. Lincoln roadster, special	300.00 475.00

TERMS AND TRADES

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.
236 Peachtree St. IVy 0901

PACKARD

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'28	PACKARD sedan	$1,650
'26	PACKARD club sedan	985
'24	PACKARD sedan	685
23	PACKARD sedan	245
24	LINCOLN sedan	750
'25	LINCOLN phaeton	915
27	BUICK 7-pass. sedan	985
28	BUICK Mstr. sedan	725
25	BUICK coach	545
24	BUICK sedan	275
25	STUDEBAKER coupe	385
25	STUDEBAKER sedan	350
26	NASH coupe	415
24	WILLYS-K. sedan	485
'24	FRANKLIN touring	385

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 3727
Open Evenings



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Big Reduction S-A-L-E

The big reduction sale in our new car department has flooded the resale department with good, late model trade-ins. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

1925	Buick Master Touring	$125
1928	Chevrolet Coach; almost new	$475
1926	Overland Touring; winter enclosure	$160
1926	Chrysler Sport Roadster; good condition	$275
1927	Whippet Coach	$295
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1926	Willys-Knight Great "6" Touring	$285
1927	Ford Coupe	$275
1927	Nash Light "6" Sedan; five new tires	$550

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Call HE. 7483. (Ask for Used Car Department.)

LeRoux Motor Company
Formerly Willys-Overland Co.
West Peachtree at North Ave.

A YEAR TO PAY
At LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE
Used Cars
270 Peachtree

	New Ford roadster, rumble seat	$ 450
'27	Chevrolet sedan	365
'27	Chevrolet coach	325
'27	Chevrolet touring	200
'26	Chevrolet coupe	175
27	Ford 4-dr. sedan	325
'26	Ford coupe	175
26	Ford coupe	150
'27	Essex sedan	350
'26	Essex coach	225
26	Essex coach	200
'25	Essex coach	175
25	Essex coach	150
'28	Nash Spec. sedan	895
'28	Chrysler 62 sedan	895
27	Chevrolet sedan	365
'27	Dodge touring	375
'25	Dodge touring	275
28	Dodge Victory brougham	875
26	Jordan 8 sedan	595
'25	Dodge coupe	225
25	Dodge coupe	275
'27	Dodge coupe	400
'28	Dodge Senior cab.	1,095
'27	Dodge 4 sedan	450
'26	Dodge coupe	340
12	1926 TO 1928 model half ton and 1-ton panel and screen side commercial delivery trucks. Prices from $150 to $400.	

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO
Used Car Dept.
270 Peachtree St.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock
Dodge Brothers Dealers
IVy 4211—IVy 4212
IVy 4213—IVy 4214

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing

'28	New type Ford sedan	$ 575
'27	Nash Std. business coupe	675
'26	Hupp "8" coupe	660
25	Hupp "4" coupe	335
'26	Dodge business coupe	365
'28	Studebaker Dic. coupe	860
28	Chevrolet coach	495
'26	Ford model T coupe	245
'25	Ford model T coupe	130
314	Cadillac 4-pass. coupe	1,435
'28	Oakland coupe	745
'26	Studebaker Std. touring	285
'23	Studebaker Spec. touring	165
23	Nash Std. touring	145
V-63	Cadillac 4-pass. touring	540
'28	Flint big "6" touring	235
24	Reo "6" 5-pass. touring	205
'27	Hudson coach	495
'26	Hudson coach	360
'26	Essex "6" coach	240
'27	Pontiac "6" coach	460
'26	Nash Adv. coach	540
'25	Nash Std. coach	445
'26	Nash Adv. roadster	475
'28	Pontiac "6" roadster	535
'26	Dodge roadster	285
'28	Studebaker Dic. sedan	885
'27	Studebaker Dic. sedan	685
'24	Studebaker Dic. sedan	265
'26	Nash Adv. 4-door sedan	575
24	Nash 7-pass. sedan	145
'26	Chrysler "70" sedan	575
'26	Packard "6" sedan	865
28	Buick Std. coupe	995
'28	Buick Std. Spec. coupe	1,045
'27	Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	765
'26	Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	570
'26	Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	740
'24	Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	335
'28	Buick Std. 4-pass. coupe	665
'27	Buick Std. Spt. Rdstr.	760
'26	Buick Std. Rdstr.	640
23	Buick Std. Spt. Rdstr.	325
'27	Buick Mstr. Spt. Rdstr.	945
'26	Buick Mstr. Spt. touring	570
'25	Buick Mstr. touring	430
'24	Buick Mstr. touring	285
'24	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	295
'26	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	675
'27	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	785
'26	Buick Std. 2-door sedan	585
'27	Buick Std. 2-door sedan	745
'28	Buick Std. 2-door sedan	1,000
'26	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	645
'27	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	780
'28	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	1,135
'28	Buick 7-pass. sedan	1,465

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

BROOKHAVEN ESTATES
BEING SOLD BY
GOLDEN PICKETT
1520 CANDLER BLDG. WA. 4950

Auctions. Auctions

Real Estate Auction
Wed., Nov. 28, 10 A. M.
Auburn, Ala.

519 Acres, 12 miles south of Auburn, divided into 11 tracts. At 2 P. M. same day, 150 acres just outside city limits, divided into 12 tracts; also 2 modern homes in Auburn on paved streets. Auburn invites you to come to this sale. Now is the time to buy property in Auburn.

FREE—Good music and other attractions.

Johnson Realty Auction Co.
223-24 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
"Ask Those We Sell For"

PEACE SOCIETY HEAD PRAISES COOLIDGE

President Lauded for Work To Secure Peace for Whole World.

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—In a speech in the executive offices of the white house today, William Fortune, newly-elected president of the American Peace society, expressed to President Coolidge the society's appreciation of his "able, consistent and persuasive efforts in behalf of a mutual limitation of the instrument of war without jeopardizing any essentials of our national strength."

Mr. Fortune called at the white house with a committee of the board of directors of the peace society. As president of the society he succeeded Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio.

Informing Mr. Coolidge that the delegation came not to urge upon him any "new or startling program" for the establishment of world peace, Fortune alluded to the foreign policy of the Coolidge administration and said:

"This society expressed to your our appreciation of your fine spirit of neighborliness, especially in our relations with other nations of this hemisphere; for your labors in behalf of the universal renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy; for your insistence upon justice between nations as the abiding bulwark against the devastations of war; for your emphasis upon the ways of law and order as the hopeful course of nations in the settlement of their international disputes; for your conspicuous and unswerving allegiance, throughout your distinguished career as president, to the best of our America; always with a high regard to the interests of a better and fairer sisterhood of nations."

PROTECTION
GEORGIA CASUALTY COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.
HARRY C. MITCHELL PRESIDENT
Automobile, Burglary, Plate Glass, Workman's Compensation INSURANCE

Give *freely*



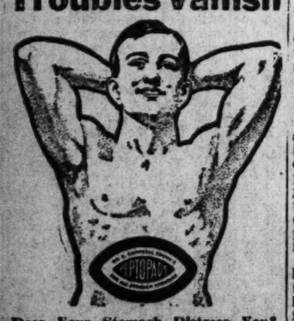
When *your* Children Cry for It

Mothers, who take one simple precaution, are seldom worried. With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what their doctor would tell them to do, when baby is fretful, feverish, colicky, constipated or stuffed-up with cold—give a few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts Baby and soothes him to sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise. A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children, when feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purging. The mark of genuine Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it to avoid imitations. ....

Fletcher's CASTORIA

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
For Annoying or Painful Bladder Evacuation
Get the genuine Santal Midy
Effective-Harmless
Sold by All Druggists

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?
Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 35, Jackson, Mich.

'Fans' Greatest Value to Stage, Says Comedienne

"The stage fan is being neglected," declares Ruth Nagle, comedienne with 'The Desert Song,' Schwab and Mandel's musical success, which will be at the Erlanger theater for the week starting tomorrow (Monday) night, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday.

"I believe that stage fans constitute one of the most important forces in the theater today and no one should fail to recognize their value. Of course there are many players who will say: 'Stage fans are a nuisance. They are always wanting something. They take up too much time. We have too much to do without being bothered by strangers who want something from us for their own good.'

"Such a point of view is entirely wrong, in my estimation. The stage fan is the warmest friend the theater has. He or she, as the case may be, keeps alive the traditions of the theater, and sustains the poetry and romance that belongs to the playhouse. It is the stage fan who gives stage news the most comprehensive consideration. It is the stage fan who patronizes benefit performances.

"I am never too busy to comply with the request of a stage fan, when some one asks me for a photograph. I am always happy to give one and see to it that I have an extra supply to meet their demands. I feel somehow that granting such a courtesy is an evidence of friendship and that through the picture I have gained a friend who has a genuine interest in me. Often while appearing in my role in 'The Desert Song' the thought occurs to me to wonder if some one in the audience has not been the recipient of my picture."

FREED FROM JAIL, WOMAN TO SPEAK AT WAYCROSS, GA.

Waycross, Ga., November 24.—Mrs. Ed C. Alumbaugh, released last Tuesday under $1,000 bond from the Chatham county jail in Savannah, where she was held in connection with the circulation of alleged libelous anti-Catholic literature, and under other charges, will deliver a public address here next Tuesday night, it is announced.

Mrs. Alumbaugh announces through the Waycross Georgian that she will speak either in the auditorium of the Ware county court house or in Folks' park.

In the article carried by the Waycross Georgian, Mrs. Alumbaugh is quoted as scoring Recorder Schwartz, of Savannah, for his action in binding her over to Savannah city court, charging him with the violation of the constitution of the United States.

RABBI H. H. EPSTEIN WILL BE SPEAKER AT MONDAY FORUM

Rabbi H. H. Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim synagogue, will be the principal speaker at the "Cultural Forum" to be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the synagogue, corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue, sponsored by the A. A. Junior congregation. His subject will be "The Influence of the Bible on Civilization." Several violin solos will be given by Miss Regina Ungar, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and there will also be vocal selections included in the musical part of the program.

These forums, which are to be given every Monday night, will consist of a series of speeches to be presented by prominent civic and professional leaders of the city to be followed by a general discussion of his subject.

BANK OF NORMAN PARK FAILS; STATE TO TAKE CHARGE

Norman Park, Ga., November 24.—(AP)—The Bank of Norman Park failed to open its doors for business today and the state banking department was notified to take charge of its affairs.

Inability to realize on its assets was given as the cause of the bank's failure. The October statement of the bank listed deposits slightly in excess of $90,000, capital stock of $25,000 and a surplus of $25,000.

WILLIAM A. VERNOY NAMED PRESIDENT OF BOOSTERS' CLUB

William A. Vernoy, member of the Atlanta bond commission from the third ward, Friday night was elected president of the Grant Park Boosters' club at a meeting held at his home, 569 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Other officers named for the new year are J. H. Baker, vice president; J. W. Webster, treasurer; Irvin F. O'Shields, secretary, and Mrs. L. J. McGriff, corresponding secretary.

Short addresses were made by Councilman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward, and J. W. Rountree, councilman-elect from the same ward. The next meeting of the organization will be held December 14 at Mr. Rountree's home, 507 Park avenue, S. E.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL IN SPECIAL SERVICE

Haygood Memorial Methodist church, located in Morningside park, will hold a consecration service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A special feature of this service will be the installation of stewards, Sunday school teachers and officers, officers of the Woman's Missionary society, Epworth league and junior church. The budget for the new year has been made up and all members of the church will be expected to attend the services Sunday and make their pledges for support of the church during the coming year. A special committee will be at the church during the entire day Sunday to meet the people, receive their pledges and answer questions concerning the budget.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, who has been returned for his third year, will preach, his subject being "The Elder Son." The subject for the evening hour is "Stephen, a Good Man, Full of Faith."

SHERWOOD PHARMACY PURCHASED BY GOWER

W. J. Gower, for the past six years manager of Selman's pharmacy at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard and one of Atlanta's most popular leaders in drug store circles, has purchased the Sherwood pharmacy at 1546 Boulevard, at Piedmont avenue.

Mr. Gower made this announcement Saturday, inviting his many friends to visit him in his new location.

$2.00 FOR YOUR OLD COATS

$2.00 Will Be Allowed for Your Old Coat on the Purchase Of Any Coat in Our Stock Monday and Tuesday Only



This news item appeared in The Constitution Friday, Nov. 23rd.

No Advance in Prices!

Your Old Coat Will Be Given to the Salvation Army Who Will Distribute Them Among the Poor and Needy.

We will allow you $2.00 for your old coat, regardless of its condition, on the purchase of any coat in our stock Monday and Tuesday only. (Any woman's coat from sizes 14 up will be accepted.) We also offer you the most beautiful group of coats in Atlanta for the money. Every coat is expertly tailored and luxuriously trimmed, nicely lined and smartly styled. All of winter's newest colors to select from! Sizes 14 to 50.



Price Range as Follows

One Lot At— $10.00 | One Lot At— $15.00 | One Lot At— $21.00

One Lot At— $29.50 | One Lot At— $39.50 | One Lot At— $49.50

PLEASE NOTE:

If you have already purchased your coat or have an old, discarded coat we will be glad to call for it and turn it over to the Salvation Army.

PHONE WA. 5872

Positively No Coats Marked Up---L.F.M. Usual Low Prices Prevail!

SILKS, COTTONS, WOOLENS

Specially Priced For Monday!

$2.48 Satin Crepe — Extra heavy, lustrous quality Satin Crepe in all colors. Also heavy frosted crepe and flat crepe. Monday only ..... $1.69 Yard

$4.95 Chiffon Velvet — Beautiful quality black Chiffon Velvet at unusual savings! Regular $4.95 quality, on sale Monday at.. $3.95 Yard

$1.00 36-In. Corduroy — Regular $1.00 quality 36-inch Corduroy in a good range of wanted colors. Priced specially for Monday at ..... 79c Yd.

59c 36-In. Slip Satin — Only 200 yards good lustrous quality Slip Satin in assorted colors to go Monday, while it lasts, at.... 33c Yd.

$1.95 54-In. Woolens —54-INCH WOOL TWEEDS —54-INCH WOOL FLANNELS —54-INCH WOOL COATINGS —54-INCH WOOL BOLIVIAS $1.29 Yd.

$1.48 54-In. Woolens —54-In. Coatings —54-In. Tweeds —54-In. Plaid Coatings. —54-In. Flannels 87c Yd.



Specials From Our Main Floor Yard Goods Dept.

MONDAY ONLY! $1.29 to $1.48 FINE SILKS

—40-in. Black Charmeuse
—40-in. Satin Crepe
—40-in. Flat Crepe
—40-in. Crepe de Chine
Every Yard Guaranteed!

94c Yd.

—40-in. Heavy Sport Satin
—40-in. Silver Sheen
—40-in. Kimono Silks
—40-in. Plain Georgettes
All Colors to Select From!



SALE! $4.98, 81x105
Rayon Silk Spreads
Beautiful new rayon silk bolster spreads in all colors. Lovely designs. Buy now for Xmas $3.48

REGULAR 39c, 27-INCH
KIMONO CREPE
Good quality 27-inch Kimono Crepe in a big assortment of colorful patterns. One day only! ..... 29c Yd.

48c 36-In. Suitings — Regular 48c Suitings in assorted patterns and colors ..... 38c Yd.

$1.29 Towel Sets — Boxed sets consisting of one large size 36x20 inch Turkish towel with two wash cloths to match 98c

The L.F.M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

OUR BASEMENT

70x80 Cotton Blankets — Extra size 70x80 double cotton blankets in grey with pastel colored borders. On sale Monday at $2.29

81x90 Rayon Spreads — Beautiful new rayon silk bedspreads in rose, blue, lavender and gold. Lovely designs to select from. Buy now! $1.79

25c 39-In. Sheeting — Extra heavy 39-inch unbleached sheeting. Finely woven, 80 threads to the square inch. A wonderful value at..... 19c Yd.

A. B. C. & Ind. Prints — Famous A. B. C. and Independence prints in the newest patterns and colors. 200 full bolts to select from. Fast colors! ..... 25c Yd.

35c to 48c Broadcloth — Extra fine quality silk finish white broadcloth in 1½ to 8-yard pieces. On sale Monday at ..... 19c Yd.

39c Fine Pillow Cases — Standard sizes 45x36 and 42x36-inch pillow cases reduced from 39c for Monday! No starch or dressing..... 29c Ea.

9-4 FINE SHEETING — Full 81-inch unbleached sheeting in an extra good quality. Full bolts to select from. Special for Monday at..... 29c

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Tech Schedules Eight Conference Games for Next Season

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

North Carolina Retains Conference Cross-Country Title Here

U. of Florida To Be Played Here Oct. 19

Jackets Invade Athens To Meet Bulldogs; Irish Only Non-Conference Foes

Tech's Schedule

Tech's 1929 football schedule follows:

October 5—Miss. A. & M.—Here.
October 12—North Carolina—Here.
October 19—Florida—Here.
October 25—Tulane—At New Orleans.
November 2—Notre Dame—Here.
November 9 — Vanderbilt — At Nashville.
November 16—Alabama—Here.
November 28—Auburn—Here.
December 7—Georgia—At Athens.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Evidently believing in the old axiom that there is no rest for the weary or that there should be none, the schedule makers at Georgia School of Technology have arranged a football schedule for 1929 which will force the Tornado to blow at its peak from the 5th day of October until the 7th day of December or relinquish its hold upon conference honors.



During the season just coming to an end there have been no spots exactly lined with feathers for the team to light in for a week of rest, but next year there will be even fewer. Every Saturday next season the alarm clock will ring for the Tordano and its schedule is made doubly hard by three out-of-town games where two have been the maximum for many years.

Oglethorpe Dropped.

The familiar names of Oglethorpe and Virginia Military institute do not appear on the 1929 schedule, though they have been in evidence for eight and seven years respectively. The reason for the exclusion of these two colleges is not any feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of either team. Georgia Tech authorities are simply faced with the problem of dividing the ever-increasing revenue brought by Tech games with smaller schools in the conference who need the money. The committee has received requests from a dozen institutions for places on the 1929 schedule and almost was forced to drop two schools to make room for two of the applicants.

Mississippi A. and M. and the Florida 'Gators have taken the places vacated by Virginia Military institute and Oglethorpe, respectively, though the 'Gators will be in Atlanta for the third game of the season, while Oglethorpe was the fifth opponent this year.

Tech in For Trouble.

Glancing over the current schedule and at the new one as amended with the addition of Florida and the Aggies, it is entirely evident that Tech is in for trouble next year. The opening game on October 5 will be with the Mississippi Aggies in Atlanta, and it is entirely probable that the Aggies will cause fully as much trouble as the Cadets have done for several years. That means no rest for the opener.

October 12 the Tarheels, who gave the Tornado such a last-half battle in Chapel Hill this year, will come to Grant field. This game cannot be classed as a "crip" by even the most sanguine.

It is entirely possible that the Tech committee will shift this Tarheel game to Friday, the eleventh, in order that they may not interfere with the Georgia-Yale game in Athens on the twelfth. Authorities of North Carolina and Tech are discussing this change now and it is probable that it will be made.

'Gators Coming Here.

On the nineteenth the great 'Gators come to Atlanta. At that time the much discussed question of superiority between Tech and Florida is likely to be settled conclusively. Neither team loses many players this year and both should have great elevens when they meet in 1929. That will be the first crisis in Tech's schedule.

One week after meeting the 'Gators the Tornado travels to New Orleans for the Tulane game on the twenty-fifth and there again will they be forced to "put out" at their best. Tulane always has a good team, good enough to make any stalling by an opponent very dangerous.

Immediately following the Greenie clash the Techsters will face their annual intersectional test when the Rocknemen come to Atlanta smarting from this year's defeat. The most optimistic see nothing but a gigantic obstacle in the path of the Tornado on that Saturday. Rockne's team was composed almost entirely of underclassmen this year and they will be improved next season.

Vanderbilt Next.

The next week, with no chance for recuperation from the Notre Dame game, the charges of Alexander travel to Nashville for the Vanderbilt game. Little need be said of this encounter. The one word, "terrible," will express it as well as any other. Vandy, too, is smarting from the sting of decisive defeat at the hands of Tech's 1928 wonders and they don't like the feeling.

Coming back to Atlanta, the Tornado will meet Alabama on the next Saturday and that is the fifth really difficult game in a row, with two of them involving trips. If Tech pulls through this schedule they will be truly national champs.

Auburn comes again on Thanksgiving day and that may offer a slight breathing spell for the Jackets. It "may" offer a breathing spell, but then again, it may not. Auburn this year

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Grid Results

South.

Arkansas 57; O. B. U. 0.
Atlanta U. 6; Clark 0.
Bowling Green 6; Kent State Normal 6 (tie).
Cumberland, 0; W. Ky., Teachers, 25.
Eastern Ky. Normal 7; Union College 34.
Florida Frosh, 28; Miss. Aggie Frosh, 18.
Georgia frosh 19; Florida frosh 7.
Guilford 34; Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Howard 13; E.-Southern 12.
Loyola, 23; Centenary, 6.
Marshall 13; Louisville 0.
Maryland 6; Wash.-Lee 0.
Miss. College 35; Union U. 13.
Presbyterian 7; Erskine 6.
Roanoke 6; Lynchburg 0.
Southern 58; Rollins 0.
Tulane 47; La. College 7.
Tuskegee Normal 6; Alabama Normal 6 (tie).
Vanderbilt 26; Centre 0.
W. & M. 34; Hampden-Sidney 0.
Wofford 9; Citadel 7.

East.

Allegheny 27; Alfred 0.
Army 13; Nebraska 3.
Boston College 51; Conn. Aggies 13.
Brown 33; Rhode Island 7.
Bucknell 33; Dickinson 0.
Delaware 19; Haverford 7.
Drexel 6; St. Joseph 12.
Duquesne 13; Bethany 6.
Gallaudet, 84; Bridgewater, 0.
Georgetown 20; Fordham 7.
Holy Cross 44; Providence 0.
LaFayette 38; Lehigh 14.
Navy 9; Princeton 0.
New York College 6; Dana C. 6 (tie).
N. Y. U. 27; Carnegie 13.
Penn. M. A. 21; Staunton M. A. 0.
Penn M. C. 6; Juaniata 0.
Quantico Marines 31; Lebanon Valley 0.
Rochester 20; Hobart 18.
Rutgers 13; Swarthmore 2.
St. Johns 24; Loyola (Md.) 0.
St. Thomas 19; Mt. St. Marys 7.
Temple 73; Washington C. 7.
Villa Nova 20; Davise Elkins 13.
Western Maryland, 18; St. Francis, 0.
Yale 0; Harvard 17.

Midwest.

Akron 6; Mt. Union 0.
Augustana College 13; St. Ambrose 2.
Aurora College 7; A. C. of Phys. Education 7 (tie).
Bethel College 0; Southern Ill. Teachers 39.
Bradley 39; McKendree 6.
Coe 67; Beloit 0.
Creighton 20; Grinnell 19.
Dayton, 48; Muskingum, 2.
Defiance 20; Bluffton 0.
Drake 18; Iowa State 0.
Hackell 60; Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Illinois 8; Ohio State 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 24; Illinois Normal 3.
Iowa State Teachers 12; Lutheran 0.
Kalamazoo 0; Notre Dame (B) 6.
Lombard 6; Cornell 6 (tie).
Michigan State 7; N. C. State 0.
Michigan 10; Iowa 7.
Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 0.
Missouri 25; Kansas 6.
Northwestern 27; Dartmouth 6.
North Central 7; Milwaukee Normal 7 (tie).
Ohio State Reserves 6; Ill. Reserves 6 (tie).
Omaha university, 0; Peru Normal, 37.
Oklahoma 46; Okla. Aggies 0.
Oklahoma City, 27; Central Teachers, 0.
Ohio U. 27; Denison 13.
Purdue 14; Indiana 0.
St. Thomas 6; St. Mary's 7.
Tulsa U. 51; Southeastern 0.
Wabash 12; DePauw 20.
W. Va. Wesleyan 19; St. Xavier 7.
Western Union, 0; South Dakota State, 33.
Wilberforce 6; Simmons 0.
Wittenberg 7; Ohio Wesleyan 6.

Farwest.

California 13; Stanford 13 (tie).
Colorado Aggies, 46; Colorado Mines, 20.
Colorado College, 48; Wyoming, 25.
C. of Puget Sound 14; Pacific U. 0.
C. of Idaho 12; Linfield 0.
Gonzaga 13; Loyola (Cal.) 6.
Oregon 31; Montana 6.
Regis, 38; Western State, 14.
U. S. C. 20; Idaho 7.

MISSOURI U. EASY VICTOR OVER KANSAS

Columbia, Mo., November 24.—(AP) Missouri found little fight in its ancient rival, Kansas university, as it romped to victory, 25 to 6, over the visitors here today.

Brilliant end runs by Missouri and the passing ability of Kansas kept the 25,000 homecomers thrilled throughout the game which climaxed with a 100-yard run by Dill to make the Tigers' fourth touchdown.

The Missouri back took the ball on his goal line on the kick-off following Kansas single touchdown and surrounded by perfect interference, crashed through the entire Kansas team to its goal.

The Kansas score was made on a pass to the seven-yard line with Lyman bucking over the goal.

THE LINEUP.

MO. (25)	Pos.	KAN. (6)
Hursley	l.e.	Hauser
W. Smith	l.t.	Ward
Maschoff	l.g.	Shannon
R. Smith	c.	Smoot
Hawkins	r.g.	Logan
Huff	r.t.	Olson
Brown	r.e.	McCormick
Waldorf	q.b.	Paden
Kennedy	l.h.	Lyman
Mehrle	r.h.	Cooper
Byers	f.b.	Cox

Summary: Touchdowns, Waldorf 2, Mehrle, Dill; for Kansas, Lyman.

Point after touchdown, Missouri, Brown. Officials: Referee, J. C. Grover (Washington); umpire, Z. E. Dennie (Brown); field judge, W. J. Kraus, (Washington); head linesman, E. Taylor (Fairmount).

Georgetown Wins From Fordham

Polo Grounds, New York, November 24.—(AP)—Georgetown warmed up for its big game with the undefeated University of Detroit eleven next Saturday by defeating Fordham here today, 27 to 7.

The Blue and Gray machine piled up a 13-point lead in the opening period and then coasted along from then on with the mighty toe of Jim Cooney keeping the Maroon outfit at bay until his team could make the game safe with a pair of touchdowns in the final period.

Villa Nova Wins Over Davis-Elkins

Villa Nova, Pa., November 24.—(AP)—Villa Nova today remained one of the undefeated eastern college football teams when it defeated Davis Elkins, 20 to 13, in the final game of Villa Nova's season. The only flaw in Villa Nova's record is a nothing to-nothing tie with Temple university.

Georgia Tech Outstanding Major Eleven

Defeat of Carnegie Tech Leaves Jackets at Head Of 1928 Class.

BY UNITED NEWS.

The decisive defeat of Carnegie Tech, Illinois triumph in the western conference and Harvard's first victory over Yale since 1922, Princeton's upset at the hands of Navy and the tie played by Stanford and California, featured the Saturday football program in the United States.

The day was one that will not be soon forgotten by sports fans who like their football for its uncertainty.

Carnegie Tech, having defeated Notre Dame and all other teams it met this year, was prepared to claim a national championship if successful against New York university at Pittsburgh. The final hurdle was a trifle too high for the Skibos to clear and New York triumphed, 27 to 13, in a game replete with action.

Tech Outstanding.

The defeat of Carnegie Tech today leaves Georgia Tech the outstanding major eleven in the country. The famous Golden Tornado of Atlanta, Ga., has swept aside every team on its 1928 schedule, including the Irish of Notre Dame, and now stands on the top rung of the nation's football ladder.

In the middle west Illinois dropped Ohio State, 8 to 0, while Minnesota was trouncing Wisconsin, 6 to 0. The latter defeat ousted Wisconsin from the top rung of the Big Ten and enabled the Illini to claim a clean-cut championship. Both teams have lost one game but Wisconsin also has a tie to mar its record.

Harvard literally ran wild against Yale at New Haven and the 17-to-0 victory achieved was the first the Crimson has celebrated in five years. In 1925 the teams played to a tie but Yale won the other four contests.

Princeton was an almost universal favorite over the Navy when the teams took the field at Philadelphia. The Tigers were not prepared, however, for the vicious attack the Middies produced and lost, 9 to 0. A 77-yard run by Lloyd featured the contest.

Army Is Very Busy.

Army was host to an unbeaten Nebraska eleven and the Cornhuskers gave the Cadets a very busy afternoon at West Point. Army's defense held the invaders to a lone field goal, however, while the offense was sufficient to account for two touchdowns, an extra point and a 13-to-3 decision.

Ann Arbor was the scene of probably the greatest surprise in the middle west—Michigan's 10-to-7 victory over Iowa. The Wolverines, with their weakest lineup in years, startled the conference twice this season, the first being its 3-to-0 victory over the Illini.

At Lafayette Purdue demonstrated its right to the "Old Oaken Bucket" by trimming its ancient rival, Indiana, 14 to 0. The teams looked to be very evenly matched before the game, but the Boilermakers unleashed an attack that ground the Hooser's defense to bits.

Boston college concluded its season without a defeat, smothering the Connecticut Aggies under 51-to-13 score. The Boston eleven has won eight games this year, including a 6-to-0 victory over the Navy.

Dartmouth went to Chicago for an intersectional match with Dick Hanley's Northwestern Wildcats. Northwestern was at the top of its game and the easterners never had a chance. The final score was 27 to 6.

Comes Back Strong.

Missouri came back strong after its defeat at the hands of New York university a week earlier and humbled Kansas, 25 to 6. Missouri was favored to win the game, but the decisive score was something of a surprise. Drake scored three touchdowns to whip Iowa State, 18 to 0, in the second Missouri valley game.

The south saw little football Saturday, most of the larger teams resting in anticipation of hard Thanksgiving day games. Vanderbilt blanked Centre, 26 to 0, in the only major contest in that section of the country.

Michigan State won an intersectional game at East Lansing, winning 7 to 0 over North Carolina State. The game was closely contested, both teams exhibiting great defensive power.

Back in the east Georgetown defeated Fordham, 27 to 7, in the annual meeting of the two teams in New York. Georgetown was a heavy favorite in the pre-game betting and held the upper hand from the initial kickoff.

Big Teams Bumped.

Brown rode roughshod over Rhode Island, 33 to 7, and Rutgers downed Swarthmore, 13 to 2. Holy Cross won from Providence, 44 to 0.

Upsets and surprise victories were scattered throughout the nation. Big schools were dropped by small ones and traditionally weak elevens rode to defeat supposedly powerful ones.

The games for the most part were exceptionally hard fought. The results will long be remembered.

Saracen Winner Of Turf Classic

Manchester, Eng., November 24.—(AP)—Steve Donoghue, riding Major J. Courtauld's Saracen, won the November handicap today, the final big race of the flat season.

Rain was falling at intervals and conditions were none too good.

Just before the race a gale tore an announcement board from a frame and hurled it into the stands where it hit a man in the head.

Norwest was second and Nestorian third. Twenty ran.

There were 1 1-2 lengths between first and second and five lengths between second and third.

The betting was 6 to 1, 9 to 1 and 33 to 1.

FIRST AND SECOND IN CROSS-COUNTRY



Above are shown the winner and runner-up in the southern conference cross-country run held Saturday afternoon at Tech. Above at the left is shown Young, of Georgia, crossing the finish line first. Center, close-up of Young. Right shows Penn, of V. P. I., who finished just after Young. The N. C. U. harriers won the team trophy.

GEORGIA RATS BEAT ALABAMA FROSH, 19 TO 7

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Unleashing a powerful attack and an impregnable defense, the Georgia Bullpups defeated the Alabama freshman eleven here this afternoon, 19 to 7, in one of the hardest fought football games seen on Sanford field this year.

The Georgia fresmen were clearly superior to the Crimson underlings in every department except punting, scoring 10 first downs to four for the Alabama rats, and gaining over four times as much ground from scrimmage. All four Alabama first downs were made on forward passes.

Georgia's varsity will have some great sophomore material next year, according to present indications. The frosh have many stars of the first rank, including three fullbacks, five or six halves, three quarters, five ends, four tackles, three guards and three centers.

Chandler Is Star.

A tall freshman halfback named Chandler was the brightest light in the Georgia backfield. He got away for four runs of over 30 yards each and wound up the evening by romping 80 yards through the whole Crimson team for a touchdown. He also passed and kicked well. Jack Roberts, fullback, from Albany; Vernon Smith, end, of Macon; Fat Lynn and Bobby Rose, tackles, Valdosta; Mountford, center; Bennett and Leathers, guards, all were outstanding in the Bullpup lineup.

Although they were completely outclassed, the Alabama first-year men never stopped fighting, with the result that they scored a touchdown with less than five seconds to play on a long forward pass, Bush to Norton, Bush adding the extra point.

Passes Accurate.

In fact, Bush, the diminutive quarterback of the Red Shirts, was one of the best players on the field. He threw forward passes with an uncanny accuracy, punted for a 47-yard average, and directed his team like a veteran. The whole Alabama line held up pretty well for three-quarters but cracked under the powerful thrusts of Roberts and Stoinoff. Most gains were made around the 'Bama ends.

Immediately after the game had begun the Georgians, under Pattersons and Chandler's leadership, marched to Alabama's, one-yard line, but Patterson fumbled there and Phelps recovered for the visiting rats. It did not take long for the frosh to march back, however, after 'Bama had kicked and there Patterson went over after Downs had run for 30 yards. Patterson was hurt and left the game.

Each team scored one first down in the second quarter and no threats were made, but the ball stayed near the Alabama 40-yard line.

Bullpups in Action.

But after the halfway mark, the Bullpups resumed their hard driving tactics. After a 50-yard run through the Alabama line Roberts made the remaining few yards for a touchdown. The last Georgia touchdown came just after the opening of the last quarter, when Chandler stepped 80 yards in about eight seconds.

The Bullpups' greatest virtue was their tackling, which seems far superior to that of the Georgia varsity. The frosh tackled hard and clean. When a man was hit he immediately fell. The 'Bama Rats did not return punts five yards the whole afternoon, due to the ability of the Bullpups ends to get down the field and nab the runner.

The Georgia varsity held a short practice session just before the freshman game.

THE LINEUP.

G. FROSH.	Pos.	A. FROSH.
Simms	l.e.	Phelps
Rose	l.t.	C. Sims
Leathers	l.g.	Abernathy
Mountford	c.	Sharpe
Bennett	r.g.	Ferguson
Lynn	r.t.	Jackson
Timmons	r.e.	Dotherel
Mell	q.b.	Bush
Chandler	l.h.	Leftwich
Downs	r.h.	Fleming
Patterson	f.b.	R. Smith

Substitutions: Georgia, Moran for Mell, Roberts for Patterson, V. Smith for Simms, Woodall for Lynn, Gaston for Downs, Maddox for Mountford, Stoinoff for Roberts, Hadden for Rose, Hamilton for V. Smith, Costa for Moran; Alabama, Norton for Dotherel, Miller for Fleming, Toennes for Miller, Hamilton for Sharpe; scoring touchdowns: Georgia, Patterson, Roberts, Chandler; Alabama, Norton; point after touchdown, V. Smith, Bush.

Stanford, California Battle to 13-13 Tie

Two Evenly Matched Coast Elevens Thrill 90,000 Fans at Berkeley; Cards in Famous Finish.

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Calif., November 24.—(United News.) Two football teams as evenly matched in action as they had been estimated to be in pre-game opinions, Stanford and California, played a 13-to-13 tie in their big game, the premier spot event of the Pacific coast here this afternoon.

When the Stanford warriors scored a touchdown in the last minute of play and evened the score they cheated California out of first place in the Pacific coast conference, giving University of Southern California that position.

The contest fulfilled all advance anticipations. The largest crowd to gather in athletic events in the west this year, nearly 90,000 persons, saw Stanford make one of its famous finishes.

Cards Score in Third Period.

Stanford's first touchdown was made in the third quarter when a march from California's 45-yard line took the ball to California's one-yard line. Simkins bucked center for the tally. Spudlewis made the extra point.

From that time on the Cardinals made numerous attacks that carried them into California's territory time after time, but each time that Stanford reached its opponents' 20-yard line a pass on the fourth down would be intercepted, incomplete, or knocked down.

In the last few moments of play, Fentrup raced over the goal line two seconds before the ball and close behind was Sterling Newman, California substitute.

Newman tried desperately to hit the ball. Only a few inches above his sweeping arms it sailed and those few inches kept California from a clear claim to the Pacific Coast conference title.

THE LINEUP.

STANFORD (13)	Pos.	CALIF. (13)
Preston	l.e.	(c) Phillips
Seliman	l.t.	Bancroft
Fest	l.g.	Schwarz
Heinicke	c.	Riggels
Robeski	r.g.	H. Gill
Artman	r.t.	Fitz
Muller	r.e.	Avery
Fleischbacker	q.b.	Elias
Wilton	l.h.	Barr
Sims	r.h.	Lom
Hoffman (c)	f.b.	Schmidt

IRISH CLOSE SEASON DEC. 1 AGAINST S. C.

Notre Dame, Ind., November 24.—Notre Dame's football eleven will close its season of ups and downs by meeting the undefeated Southern California eleven in Los Angeles, December 1, before a capacity crowd of some 76,000 fans.

The game will bring the Irish and Trojans together for the third time in the last three years, and will give the Trojans a splendid chance to make up for the two 1-point victories the Irish won over them in their previous meetings. In 1926, the Irish won by a 13-12 score in a game played on the coast, and last year triumphed by a 7-to-6 count before 110,000 fans on Soldier field, Chicago.

The outlook for a victory over the Trojans is not very bright, but there is a chance that the men will rise to the peak that enabled them to outplay and defeat the Army. The California climate is apt to prove too much for them, however, for Rockne lacks a second team that is capable of giving the regulars much assistance. In previous trips to the coast, the Irish always had two teams ready for service, and when the heat began to weaken one of them, the other could carry on well enough.

Layola Humbles Centenary, 23-6

Loyola Stadium, New Orleans, November 24.—(AP)—Staging a comeback in the second half with a terrific line-plunging and aerial attack, the Loyola Wolfpack humbled the Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, 23 to 6, here today. The Wolves trailed Centenary by two points at the end of the half, but from the beginning of the third quarter the superiority of the Wolves was apparent.

The first part of the game was unmarked by any spectacular plays, Loyola scoring two safeties and Centenary managing to crash through for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Castle Heights Team To Play in Brooklyn

Lebanon, Tenn., November 24.—(AP)—Castle Heights Military Academy, undefeated by a southern team, boasting one of the finest prep school teams ever turned out in Tennessee, will play St. John's High school on Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, December 8, Major George Reynolds, head coach, announced today.

V. M. I. CADETS AND GOBBLERS MIX THURSDAY

Lexington, Va., November 24.—When the Flying Squadron, of V. M. I., and the Gobblers, of V. P. I., step on Maher field at Roanoke on Thanksgiving day, the stage will be set for the twenty-seventh meeting between the two teams. The series started in 1894, and aftr several short lapses has been uninterrupted since 1913.

The Techmen have a decided edge in victories won, having captured 17 games and lost only seven. Two of the games ended in ties. The Cadets have battled on practically an even footing in the last decade, however, having scored four of their seven triumphs and accounted for one tie in that period.

The cadet corps of the two institutions will see eight members of V. M. I.'s varsity squad in football togs for the last time next Thursday. Captain Ab Barnes, halfback; Luke Hewlett, tackle; Ray Moss, end, and Slick Harner, halfback, are all regulars. The reserves include Jim Smith, guard; Frank Nabers, halfback; Gordon Wallker, halfback, and Elmer Hanks, end. All of the players mentioned are letter men except Walker and Hanks.

A complete record of former V. M. I.-V. P. I. games follows:

Tulane Tramples Louisiana C., 47-7

New Orleans, November 24.—(AP)—Tulane's Green breaker got out of bounds again today and sent the Louisiana college Wildcat back upstate knowing how it feels to be on the ragged edge of a 47-to-7 football setto.

Bill Banker proved how monotonous touchdowns can get by taking three of them and six placement goals, a total of 24 points, to his conference-leading total.

Ike Armstrong and John Whatley got two touchdowns apiece for the Green, while the only collegian score came in the last two minutes of the final session. Flowers intercepted a Tulane toss and made a pretty 55-yard jaunt to the goal posts.

'Tucky Signs Gamage For Five More Years

Lexington, Ky., November 24.—(AP) Harry Gamage, head coach at Kentucky State university, today had signed a five-year contract as football mentor of the Wildcats.

MARYLAND U. RIPS GENERALS BY 6-0 SCORE

Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., November 24.—(AP)—The University of Maryland defeated Washington and Lee, 6 to 0, in their annual game here today.

Both teams had entered the game after an erratic season and with comparative scores thoroughly mixed.

Maryland's lone touchdown was the result of Snyder's line-plunging after Washington and Lee had given the ball to Maryland with a fumble on her own 27-yard line. Snyder's touchdown was about the only flash of the Maryland offense which whipped Yale two weeks ago. Although it was Snyder's work that brought the Old Liners' their score, it also was his fumbling which kept Maryland from scoring at least two more. The big fast back dropped the ball twice after Maryland had pushed beyond the Washington and Lee 20-yard line.

Passing Is Futile.

Neither team could uncork a passing game that had any sustained power and both resorted to line offenses which generally ended with punts.

This close shave for the Old Liners was brought about largely by Jones, General left half, who intercepted a long pass and ran the ball back 30 yards before he was forced outside on Maryland's 32-yard line.

Fumbles were costly to both teams. A fourth period attack by the Old Liners starting from midfield, with Snyder reeling off runs of 20 and 12 yards, was halted when Lott recovered a loose ball on his own 22-yard line. The Generals gained on an exchange of punts and filled the air with passes. A few were completed and Lott barely missed a long heave from Jacobs, but Radice, for Maryland, intercepted one on his 38-yard mark and the game ended with the ball in Maryland's possession in midfield.

THE LINEUP.

MD. (6)	Pos.	W. & L. (0)
Dodson	l.e.	Towill
Lombard	l.t.	Fitzpatrick
Haints	l.g.	Taylor
Madigan	c.	Snodgrass
Crothers	r.g.	Orcop
McDonald	r.t.	Hawkins
Heagy	r.e.	Sproul
Kessler	q.b.	Faulkner
Blackstone	l.h.	Jones
Radice	r.h.	Eberhardt
Snyder	f.b.	White

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0	—6
W. & L.	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Maryland scoring—Touchdown: Snyder.

THE LINEUP.

HOLY CROSS (44)	Pos.	PROVIDENCE (0)
Drais	r.e.	Jors
Goonan	r.t.	Nawiacki
Gannon	r.g.	M. Xando
J. Fitzgerald	c.	Watterson
Ryan	l.g.	Z. Xando
D. Fitzgerald	l.t.	White
Kucharski	l.e.	Matthews
Shanahan	q.b.	Flaurent
Carmielli	r.h.	Gibbons
Dowling	l.h.	Foster
Baker	f.b.	Ublaney

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	13	25	6	0	—44
Providence	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary—Touchdowns: Drais, Dowling, Kucharski, Garrity, Dougherty, Manfreda, Meegan. Point after touchdown: Baker 3.

Clothes Stolen As Team Wins

The Alpha class basketball team of this city can't win for losing.

Friday night they met the Pattillo Memorial team, of Decatur, on the North Avenue Presbyterian school court and won quite handily by a score of 57-to-37.

Happy and flushed over victory the boys returned to the dressing room. There they found that thieves had entered the dressing room and taken most of the clothes, watches, pocketbooks, six or eight pairs of shoes and a goodly lot of overcoats.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the game. The Alpha team is desirous of securing games with teams in the city or out. Further information may be secured from T. M. Curtis at Walnut 3752 or P. O. Box 933.

Boston C. Closes Year Undefeated

Boston, November 24.—(AP)—Boston college's undefeated football team gained the top of the eastern gridiron heap here today by swamping the Connecticut Aggies, who started the game unscored on, 51 to 13.

American Wins.

Sydney, N. S. W., November 24.—(AP)—Wesley Ketchell, American boxer, knocked out Harry Mason, English boxer, in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. Ketchell weighed 155 pounds and Mason 154.

Georgia Star First To Tape In Fast Time

V. P. I. Gets Second Place; Jacket Ace Comes in Fourth.

BY HERB CLARK.

Robert Young, University of Georgia harrier, led the field to the tape in the annual southern conference championship cross-country run at Grant field Saturday afternoon, but his efforts were not strong enough to pull his team into a leading position in the final standing. The North Carolina Tarheels brought their usual balanced team to Atlanta and repeated last year's performance by taking the event by a good margin.

Young took the lead at the gun, and was never headed, winning with a block to spare. He crossed the finish line in 25 minutes and 26 seconds, just an even minute faster than Elliot's time at Chapel Hill last year.

Win Many Places.

The Tarheels placed their team in third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth places to win with a score of 30. Barkley was the first Carolinian to arrive at the judges' stand, being followed by Fisher, Henderson, Lowry, and Wrenn in that order. Henderson, who had been doped by many to take the winner's post, was suffering with a cold which hurt his chances.

V. P. I.'s Cadets were accorded second honors when they brought five men in for a total of 79. Penn led his squad home, taking second to Young. Weaver, in fourteenth place; Walker, eighteenth; Carper, nineteenth; and Palmer, twenty-sixth, made up the Cadet squad.

Auburn and Georgia each accumulated a total of 82 points to tie for third place in the team ranking. Talmadge followed Young in the Bulldog outfit with a thirteenth position. Boyd, sixteenth; Simpson, twenty-fifth, and Bennett, twenty-seventh, completed the Georgia roster. Auburn's first man was Helms, the Tiger captain, who took tenth place. Teague was right on his heels; Pitts was seventeenth; Shanks was twenty-first, and McClinndon was twenty-third to make up the Auburn count.

Jackets Fifth.

Georgia Tech, a team highly rated in pre-race dope, could do no better than take fifth place in the ranking. Roy Brewer, Jacket ace, ran a good race to pass the stop watches in fourth position. Crisfield ran eighth, with Summerour twentieth; Morgan, twenty-second, and Bryan, thirtieth, to give Tech just two points more than the Georgia-Auburn total.

Clemson, in its reentry into the five-mile competition, piled up 133 points to take sixth place. Lineberger ran twelfth, with Andrews, Finn, Hearn and Ford trotting around to make up the total with 24, 29, 32 and 36 points, respectively.

The race, which was run over the long course to the waterworks, was well handled and compliments were coming to Coach Barron, Tech mentor, from all sides.

MEEGAN STARS AS HOLY CROSS WINS, 44 TO 0

Worcester, Mass., November 24.—(United News.)—Holy Cross ran roughshod over Providence college here today, piling up a 44-to-0 margin. The Crusaders scored in the first few minutes of play and were leading, 38-to-0, at the end of the half. In the last half with every Holy Cross substitute seeing service, they added another touchdown.

A feature of the game was the broken field running of Joe Meegan, featherweight half back of the Crusaders. Once he dashed 56 yards before being brought down.

Prizes Awarded By Ansley Club

Prizes for the club championship were awarded Friday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Ansley Park golf club with the club championship cup and prize going to Harris Ansley who won over M. M. Smith, 2-1. The presentation was made by Dr. W. P. Nicholson, president of the club.

The first flight was won by C. Roy Perry who defeated J. J. Jones, Jr., 2-1. The second flight went to Sam Williams defeating O. C. Blackman, 2-1. The third flight was won by W. B. Daniel defeating H. S. Roberts, 4-3. Harold Martin defeated R. R. Haskell, 2-1 in the fourth flight. The fifth flight went to M. L. Turner by defeating L. E. Mock, 2-1. The low medallist score of 75 was won by R. D. Moore.

As a token of appreciation for his work for the club, as secretary and treasurer for the past eight years, R. R. Pattillo was given a handsome bag and set of golf clubs. A basket of flowers was presented to Miss Jessie Godd by Mr. Pattillo as appreciation of her work as his assistant.

The officers elected for the coming year are: W. M. Hunt, president; C. M. Frederick, vice president; Dr. W. P. Nicholson, director; E. C. Jennings, director.

Ken Strong and N. Y. U. Crush Carnegie Tech by 27-13

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Illinois Beats Ohio State To Win Title---Wisconsin Loses

Rice Names Violet Back Best of All

N. Y. U. Stops All Carnegie Has to Offer, Excepting Harpster's Passing.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 24.—(Special.)—The violet tonight is the crowning flower in the football garden of the east. It blooms far above the thistle of Carnegie Tech, the rose of Harvard, the lily of Princeton and the blue bell of Yale. For this afternoon, New York university crushed Carnegie Tech's great team, 27 to 13, with a storming attack that would have smashed down the defense of any team in the country.

This attack was led by a runaway giant, using the speed of a deer, and his name is Ken Strong. This man Strong weighs 201 pounds and he runs the 100 in about 10 flat. He ran all over a big, powerful team, smashed its line, ran its ends, kicked 50 and 55 yards, threw passes and tackled all over the lot.

Too Much Man.

Today he was George Gipp, Red Grange and Cris Cagle rolled into one human form and there was nothing Carnegie had that could stop his march. And while Strong was storming all over the field a young fellow named Howard Harpster, wearing the plaid and crimson of Carnegie Tech, was throwing a football after the manner of a championship sniper as he completed more passes against a stout defense than any two passers have completed since the first leaves started falling back in early October.

Strong and Harpster were the two outstanding stars of one of the most decisive battles of the year, a battle where New York university rose to supreme heights in the east as one of the great teams of 1928. In the crash of battle Captain Lassman, of New York, was badly hurt near the close of the game where he had to be rushed to the hospital with a slight concussion that for a while seemed to be even more serious as two doctors worked over him in the dressing room before he could be taken away.

Carnegie Outrushed.

Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Pittsburgh, Georgetown and Notre Dame, had no chance against the big, charging line in violet and the crushing attack led by Strong and Hill, two of New York's stars. It was only reasonable to suppose that Carnegie would be on the down grade after three tough games but almost any team would have looked on the downgrade against the savage assault made by the Violet at Forbes field in this battle for the eastern championship. Early in the game, when the two teams seemed to be deadlocked, Harpster the sniper of football, crossed the New York defense with a magnificent pass of 45 yards that settled in the arms of Sweet, an end, who caught the ball in the open and dashed over the line.

As the two teams had been unable to make much headway it looked for a brief spell as if this spectacular pass might be decisive, but in the second period Chick Meehan's fast and powerful outfit went to work. Once they marched over 60 yards with Strong leading a counter attack, ably seconded by Hill and Riordan, only to be halted near the goal line when Strong passed over the line.

Then from 80 yards away the Violet started another march where at one spot Hill broke away for 33 yards. As the march moved along and the ball came within 25 yards of Carnegie's goal Strong crossed the Tartan tribe by throwing a diagonal pass to Barabee over the goal line. The pass came as true as a rifle bullet, but Barabee was covered and he had to jump for the ball on a sensational play to make his touchdown.

Tied at Half Time.

The two teams entered the second half tied up at 7 and 7, but in the third period New York again put on a hammering, sprinting offense and again Strong outguessed his rivals by throwing another pass to Barabee for the second Violet touchdown. Once again it was Hill who dashed 34 yards to make this play possible and bring the ball again in scoring distance. This scoring play was something out of the ordinary. It opened with a triple pass from Hill to Oherin to Strong and when Carnegie's defense defense dashed in to break up the running attack, Strong pegged the ball over the line to his waiting end.

Later in this same period Strong broke away once more. He fought his way through the line, cut back in, reversed his direction and then ran 41 yards to take the ball across, where

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HERO OF N. Y. U. VICTORY



Ken Strong, brilliant backfield man of the New York university eleven, who romped to glory in the game Saturday with Carnegie Tech which N. Y. U. won, 27-13. Strong made several sensational runs to score for his team.

Welch Leads Purdue To Win Over Indiana

Boilermakers Win, 14-0, in Annual Battle With Honored Big Ten Rivals.

La Fayette, Ind., November 24.—(AP)—The powerful figure of "Pest" Welch loomed in the path of Indiana university's football team here today and Purdue, although outscrimmaged and outpassed, won the annual gridiron classic by a 14-to-0 score.

It was Welch who leaped high in the air in the first period, seized an Indiana forward pass, and dashed through a broken field 65 yards for a touchdown. Not content with blasting Crimson hopes so early, he repeatedly outpunted his rivals, a numbers of the kicks being good for 70 yards.

Indiana's Moments.

Indiana had its moments, but the scoring punch was lacking. Fighting mad over the result of the first period, the Crimson buckled the Purdue line repeatedly in the next 15 minutes of play only to fall with the ball on the two-yard line. It was there that Purdue showed its strongest defense.

Entering the third period the Boilermakers repeated a feat which had become known with them this season, that of sweeping through the opposition before it had gotten completely warmed up. A series of line plays in which Welch, Guthrie and Harmeson all made gains, and a 15-yard forward pass, Harmeson to Guthrie, put the ball within the shadow of the final Indiana chalk line within the first three minutes of play.

Welch Scores.

Welch then plunged for the second and final touchdown. Caraway, substituting for Miller, place kicked the extra point. The first point after touchdown was made by Harmeson.

The statistics showed that Indiana had made 21 first downs and had gained 296 yards from scrimmage. Purdue made only 13 first downs and gained 210 yards from scrimmage.

Indiana made six passes out of 15 attempts for 85 yards and Purdue made two successful passes out of 10 attempts for 42 yards.

Approximately 25,000 persons, the largest ever to witness a football game in Rossade stadium, saw the thirty-first renewal of the Purdue-Indiana strife.

THE LINEUP.

PERDUE (14)	Pos.	INDIANA (0)
Hutton	l.e.	Weaver
Eickmann	l.t.	Unger
Greicus	l.g.	Ringwalt
Olson	c.	Randolph
Book	r.g.	Briner
Galletch	r.t.	Jasper
Mackie	r.e.	Catterton
Harmeson	q.b.	Balay
Welch	l.h.	Bennett
Guthrie	r.h.	Ross
Miller	f.b.	Hughes

Score by periods:

Purdue	7	0	7	0	—14
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0

Purdue scoring—Touchdowns: Welch 2. Points from try after touchdown, Harmeson (place kick); Caraway, (sub for Miller) (place kick).

Wofford Defeats Citadel, 9 to 7

Spartanburg, S. C., November 24.—(AP)—A fighting mad pair of Wofford tacklers, with blood and tears in their eyes and determination in their hearts, charging through a stone wall of Cadets whose backs were to the wall, spelled defeat for the Citadel here today.

With the score knotted 7 to 7 only five minutes to play and with the ball on their own five-yard line, the Bulldogs elected to break the age-old rule of football and take a gambling chance of passing. It was a fatal mistake, for two roaring black jerseys in the forms of Perrin Dargan and Clyde Lever, smashed the passer to the ground behind the goal line for a safety and Wofford was ahead 9 to 7. The referee's whistle a couple of minutes later blew taps for the Cadets and the annual Wofford-Citadel "battle of the canines" was history and glory for the Terriers of coach Tommy Scaffe.

It came as a fitting climax to a fight that surged up and down the field on even terms for three fiercely fought quarters before a colorful and excited crowd of 4,000 people, alumni of both schools and visitors who were in Spartanburg to celebrate Wofford's home-coming day. A picked company of 100 Citadel cadets, with a cadet band and officers was here for the game, and a holiday air pervaded the setting.

Show 'Em.

Charles Bachman is showing Florida football fans the real Notre Dame style with his University of Florida team.

Cherokee Quints Rest During Week

A lull in activities in the Cherokee Girls' Basketball league will accur this week on account of Thanksgiving and the regular schedule will be resumed the following week. The league standing at the close of the past week was as follows:

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	3	0	1.000
Peachtree Christian	3	0	1.000
College Park Meth.	2	1	.666
J. O. Y. Class	2	1	.666
Central Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Pattillo Memorial	1	2	.333
Associate Reform Presby.	0	3	.000
Avondale Presbyterian	0	3	.000

While activities have halted for the week in the girl's division of the Y-Church Athletic association the boys' division will proceed with their organization work. Only one more team is needed to complete the roster of the Piedmont, which will play every Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., and this opening will probably be filled at the meeting Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. Any team wishing to enter this league should be represented at this meeting.

The opening round of games in the three leagues in the boys' division will be staged the first week of December and many of the teams are drawing to mid-season form through many practice games that are being arranged.

Twin Coaches.

Coaches of rival elevens, Wesleyan, of Connecticut, and University of Rochester, are twins, Dr. Edgar Fauver and Dr. Edwin Fauver, who starred at Oberlin.

Zuppke Team Takes Final By 8-0 Score

Wilce Eleven Battles Desperately To Get Chance at Flag of Conference.

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Champaign, Ill., November 24.—(AP) Illinois, 1927 western conference football champions, today repeated its triumph of last year, turning back a determined but fumbling Ohio State team, 8 to 0, as Wisconsin and Iowa went down to defeat in other titular contests.

Beaten in one conference game, Illinois had been all but counted out of the Big Ten title picture. But it was a determined Illinois eleven that went forth to battle Ohio State with victory meaning the championship or a share in the title.

Illini Hold.

The Illini scored eight points in the first half and then held on with a desperate grip as the results of the Michigan-Iowa, Wisconsin-Minnesota games were flashed on the score board. Forty thousand fans saw the game.

Illinois scored a safety early in the first period. Frosty Peters sneaked across the line for the touchdown in the second quarter, and as the minutes of the final period waned, Illinois clung onto its lead that meant championship.

With the Illinois victory went Dr. John W. Wilce's last hope of winning the Big Ten title. The veteran Buckeye coach bowed his way out of the conference with one of the greatest teams ever put on a gridiron by the Ohio school. Dr. Wilce's passing from the conference ended a 13-year-old rivalry between the Buckeye doctor-coach and Bob Zuppke, of Illinois.

Overpowering Line.

Illinois crushed its Ohio foe under the power of driving backfield and overpowering line. It was a starless Zuppke coached eleven that plowed its way through the line, tore around ends and flipped passes for a total gain of 328 yards from the line of scrimmage, while holding the touted Ohio running attack to 168 yards. Illinois' attack netted 15 first downs to four for the Buckeyes.

THE LINEUP.

OHIO STATE (0)	Pos.	ILLINOIS (8)
Alber	l.e.	Steussy
Raskowski	l.t.	Nowack
Ujhelyi	l.g.	Neitz
Barratt	c.	Richman
Young	r.g.	Crane
Heironymous	r.t.	Gordon
Fesler	r.e.	Hickman
Holman	q.b.	Peters
Eby	l.h.	Mills
Krise	r.h.	Walker
Kruskamp	f.b.	Humbert

Score by periods:

Illinois	2	6	0	0	—8
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	—0

Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Peters; safety, Eby (Ohio State).

Referee, Madgisohn (Michigan); umpire, Reid (Michigan); field judge, Daniels (Loyola); head linesman, Morton (Michigan.)

Tech Schedules Eight S. C. Games

Continued from First Page.

is not a strong team, but Coach Bohler is building a new system and it is likely to produce fruit next season.

On December 7 comes the big game featuring Georgia and Tech. But one thing may be said of this annual encounter. It is always harder for both teams than any other game of the season regardless of comparative strength. This game will be played in the new Georgia stadium at Athens and will offer a fitting climax to a season of Georgia football.

FLORIDA TO PLAY HARVARD NEXT YEAR.

Gainesville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—The University of Florida will meet Georgia Tech, University of Georgia and Harvard on successive Saturdays next fall, according to the official but incomplete 1929 football schodule released here tonight by Captain Everett Yon, director of athletics.

It will be the first meeting of Florida and Tech in three years and will be an annual affair for the next five years, it was understood, alternating between Atlanta and some site designated by the University of Florida authorities.

Tech and Harvard are the only newcomers to the 'Gator menu, Captain Yon disclosed.

Florida will open her season a week earlier next year and play an additional game.

The schedule as announced by Captain Yon is as follows:

September 28—Southern at Gainesville.
October 12—Auburn at Auburn.
October 19—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
October 25—Georgia at Jacksonville.
November 2—Harvard at Cambridge.
November 16—Clemson at Gainesville (homecoming).
November 28—Washington and Lee at Jacksonville (Thanksgiving.)
December 7—Tennessee (tentative).

ALABAMA GIVES SCHEDULE FOR 1929.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., November 24.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide will play ten games on the gridiron in 1929 with Mississippi college and the University of Chattanooga, both Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association teams, as newcomers on the schedule.

Coach Wallace Wade announced the schedule today which includes games with seven Southern Conference teams.

The date of December 7 is still open but probably will be filled with an international game, Coach Wade said.

The schedule:

September 28—Mississippi college at Tuscaloosa.
October 5—University of Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.
October 12.—University of Chattanooga at Tuscaloosa.
October 19.—Tennessee at Knoxville.
October 26.—Sewanee at Birmingham.
November 2.—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
November 9.—Kentucky at Montgomery.
November 16.—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
November 28.—Georgia at Birmingham.
December 7.—Open.

TENNESSEE GIVES OUT SCHEDULE.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 24.—(AP).—Scheduling seven southern conference teams, with Alabama Poly institute taking the place of Sewanee, athletic authorities of the University of Tennessee tonight released the schedule of games to be played in 1929. Ten games are to be played the Vol squad leaving the home campus only twice in meeting Washington and Lee, at Roanoke, Va., and Kentucky at Lexington.

The schedule:

September 28—Center college, Knoxville.
October 5.—Maryville, pending, Knoxville.
October 12.—University Mississippi, Knoxville.
October 19.—University Alabama, Knoxville.
October 26.—Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Va.
November 2.—Auburn, Knoxville.
November 9.—Carson Newman, Knoxville.
November 16.—Vanderbilt, Knoxville.
November 28.—Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
December 7.—Florida, Knoxville.

Here's What Strong Did Against Carnegie

Pittsburgh, November 24.—(AP)—Ken Strong, West Haven, Conn., citizen who has written football history as a backfield star of the New York university eleven, may not be an all-American player, but he will do until some one else comes along and turns in a better performance than he recorded in the Carnegie game today.

To date, Strong scored 139 points. He added 14 today. He carried the ball 26 times for 223 yards, an average of more than eight and one half yards each time. He was stopped only twice, once when his interference went the wrong way. He heaved 15 forwards, eight of which were completed and two brought touchdowns.

Despite the fact that he was forced to kick several times, only to gain position, he averaged 40 1-2 yards in eight kicks.

Misstep Breaks Record at Bowie

New York, November 24.—(AP)—The Lemar stable's Misstep, ridden by Mack Garner, set a new track record today to win the rich Gadsen B. Bryan memorial handicap at Bowie.

Misstep, beating out Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian by a head, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 1-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the old record set by Jock. The winner earned $43,000 net and paid $21.10 straight in the mutuels.

Earl Sande's Nassak, one of the favorites, was third. Sixteen horses ran, among the also-rans being Jock, Display, Sun Beau, Extreme, Royal Stranger, Chance Play and Gaffsman.

Martie Flynn, owned by Stuyvesant Peabody, won the Seelbach hotel purse, feature of the first day's card of the seven-day fall meeting at Churchill Downs. Martie Flynn, paying $3.70 in the mutuels, won by two lengths with Easter Stockings second and Cayuga third. The time for the six and one-half furlongs was 1:18 2-5.

Rugby Star, Deaf Mute, Barred for Infractions

Limoges, France, November 24.—(AP)—The best rugby player France has developed in the past ten years is lost to the tricolor team for international matches and there is gloom in the French camp.

A deafmute, husky, speedy and powerful, Gregoire Poulin during his most accurate dropgoal kicker, steadshort career turned out to be the best ground gainer, finest runner through a broken field, that ever wore a French sweater.

The deafmute failed to hear the referee's whistle halting play after offsides, interference, injuries and other infractions to the playing rules in a recent game.

"There is some excuse for him," the referee told the other players, "now the rest of you dig your ears out. The next deaf man on this team will get his ears rubbed."

Fort Valley Loses In Title Tilt, 18-0

Athens, Ga., November 24.—The Union Baptist institute of Athens won the State High school colored football championship here Friday afternoon when it defeated Fort Valley High by the score of 18 to 0.

Brown, halfback for Union, was the bright offensive star, scoring two touchdowns. Davis, left halfback, scored the other. Captain Ellington, at right tackle, played a great game. Both teams were undefeated by a high school eleven.

The attendance was estimated at about 1,200 spectators.

U. of S. C. Basketball Practice Under Way

Los Angeles, November 24.—Varsity and freshman basketball practice is now under way at the University of Southern California. For the next two weeks the varsity, which is being coached by Leo Calland, will be without the services of its captain, Lloyd Thomas, who will be playing with the Trojan grid team until the season ends December 1 with the Notre Dame game.

Talks on Track Events At Weekly Dinners

Los Angeles, November 24.—Track men at the University of Southern California are planning weekly dinners and get-togethers at the Trojan Student Union building. Short talks will be given and informal discussions on track and field events will be led by Coachcs Dean Cromwell and Tommy Davis and Varsity Captain Charley Borah.

Washington Plays Greensboro to Tie

Washington, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Washington and Greensboro High battled doggedly through four quarters to a scoreless tie at the fair grounds here today.

Gophers Hold Grimly After Scoring Early

Minnesota Wrecks Badgers' Hope of Winning Pennant by 6-0 Victory.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Madison, Wis., November 24.—(AP) A rough young man named Bronko Nagurski, as tough on the gridiron as his name sounds, ruined Wisconsin's chances of winning unchallenged possession of the Western conference football championship today, when Minnesota walloped the hitherto undefeated Badgers, 6 to 0, before a record-breaking crowd of 46,000.

Nagurski, Minnesota's pulverizing fullback, scored the touchdown that tumbled Wisconsin out of the championship early in the second period of a bitterly-fought game, after Rebholz, the Badger fullback, fumbled on the Wisconsin 18-yard line. Pulkrabek, a Minnesota guard, who rarely gets his name in the papers, pounced on the ball, and the Gophers, seizing this only break of the game, procured the points that wrecked Wisconsin's title hopes.

Gophers Score.

After getting possession of the ball, the Gophers lost no time in settling down to scoring. On the first play, Hovde, the Gopher quarterback, tore through his right tackle for nine yards. Then Nagurski was called into action and in four straight thrusts he smashed through the center of the Badger line, planting the ball behind the Badger goal line on his last attempt. Brockmeyer's try for goal from placement was blocked.

Minnesota, playing superior football, threatened to score another touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, but a 15-yard penalty set the Gophers back just when they were ready to smash over from the 10-yard line. Minnesota retrieved the 15 yards in two plays, and then Pharmer tried a field goal from the 25-yard line, but the ball sailed wide.

Badgers Muff Chances.

Wisconsin, making use of its famed forward passing attack, had two golden opportunities to score in the third period, but failed. Behr tossed a 30-yard pass to Cuisinier, who ran another five yards before he upset on Minnesota's 10-yard line. After failing to pierce the Minnesota line, the Badgers attempted two passes with Lusby shooting to Behr, but both were incomplete and Minnesota recovered the ball on its eight-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, Wisconsin opened up with another forward passing offensive. Lusby tossed a pass to Behr which was ruled complete on Minnesota's 25-yard line because of Pharmer's interference with the receiver. Lusby heaved another pass to Behr, picking up a gain of 12 yards and giving Wisconsin first down on Minnesota's 13-yard line. Harold Smith, replacing Rebholz at fullback for Wisconsin, tried four surges at the line in an effort to break through, but the Gopher forward wall stiffened and Wisconsin was forced to surrender the ball.

Savage Defense.

The savage defense of the Minnesota team, especially of Nagurski, held the Wisconsin running attack to a net gain of 18 yards. Wisconsin gained but 39 yards from scrimmage, while their backs were thrown for losses that aggregated 21 yards.

The Gophers ran up a total of 184 yards from scrimmage, with Nagurski, Pharmer and Hovde pounding the tackles and center of the line.

In a vain attempt to turn defeat into victory, Wisconsin threw 16 forward passes, completing five for 81 yards. Minnesota used the pass five times, but completed three of them for 34 yards' gain.

THE LINEUP.

WIS. (0)	Pos.	MINN. (6)
Cantenbain	l.e.	Haycraft
Wagner (c)	l.t.	Nagurski
Kresky	l.g.	Pulkrabeck
Conry	c.	Kakella
Parks	r.g.	(c) Gibson
Rinish	r.t.	Ukkelberg
L. Smith	r.e.	Tanner
Cuisinier	q.b.	Hovde
Behr	l.h.	Brownell
Lusby	r.h.	Kirk
H. Smith	f.b.	Pharmer

Referee, Masker (Northwestern); umpire, Lambert (Ohio); head linesman, Lipe (Chicago); field judge, Kearns (DePaul).

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	6	0	0	—6
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Minnesota scoring—Touchdown: Nagurski.

Manchester Eleven Beats Americus, 7-0

Manchester, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—In one of the hardest fought games ever seen here Manchester High downed the strong Americus High eleven by a score of 7-to-0. After battling through the first half without a score Clegg, of Manchester, hurled a forward pass which an Americus player, trying to knock down, batted into the hands of Burdett who scampered on to a touchdown. Byard kicked goal for the extra point.

Robertson, Callway and Jackson played well for Manchester. Not a single penalty was imposed during the entire game.

Key West-to-Havana Boat Race Assured

Key West, Fla., November 24.—(AP) The Key West to Havana speedboat race, one of the features of the regatta to be held here in March by the Dillon organization, is assured, Mr. Dillon announced today. This is believed to be the first time in history that boats of this type will race between foreign countries.

The affair also will include races between yachts of the most prominent men in the country. Key West will be the reception base of all boats entering the contest, and the owners of the boats will be entertained by various civic organizations. The contest will include races of all classes, with trophy values exceeding $25,000.

Palm Beach Loses To St. Petersburg Hi

West Palm Beach, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—St. Petersburg High school marched away with a 28-to-19 victory over Palm Beach here today in an exchange of forward passes. Palm Beach registered all her counters in the second period with a trio of air route touchdowns, but St. Petersburg came back in the final to take two more and the victory.

Yale Must Know Where Grid Tickets Go

New Haven, Conn., November 24.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of Yale football, signatures of several thousand spectators were taken by a corps of ushers at the bowl today, prior to the Harvard-Yale game.

Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the athletic association, said the signatures were requested to confirm the opinion that there had not been a wholesale violation of the "personal use" clause on the applications. The association is of the opinion that there is only little misuse of tickets, and they desired to use the information for future statistics for the guidance of the Yale alumni football ticket committee.

Baby Alligators Come Back To Win

Gainesville, Fla., November 24.—(AP) Reeling off three touchdowns in the final five minutes of play, the freshmen eleven from Mississippi A. and M., had the Florida Baby 'Gators dizzy, but Florida already had amassed 28 points and took the game, 28 to 18, in their gridiron encounter here today.

After piling up four touchdowns and accounting for all of the extra points, Florida took out her first string frosh and gave the other lads a chance, but the Mississippians seized the opportunity instead. Shannon recovered Quillians' fumble for the first Mississippi counter, Doren plunged over center for the second, and Loren took the other one by ripping 20 yards off tackle.

Outside of the sudden spurt in the final quarter, Mississippi offered little serious opposition to the 'Gator Babies.

Tuskegee Is Tied By Normal Foe

Montgomery, Ala., November 24.—(United News.) — Alabama's two strongest negro elevens, Tuskegee and State Normal, played to a 6-to-6 tie here today. The game was featured by stubborn opposition of both lines when goal lines were threatened.

Tuskegee scored in the second quarter after a series of line drives. Shanklin cut through tackle for the touchdown. Stevenson missed the try for extra point.

The Tigers scored in the second half, Brown going over with a pass after a march up the field.

Maddox Park Ties South Side Team, 0-0

Though outweighed by their opponents, the Maddox Park Warriors battled the South Side Terrors to a scoreless tie Saturday at Maddox Park. This was the only game played in the 115-pound class of the Sandlot league.

Orlando Youth Wins Florida Harrier Race

Gainesville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Owen Rice, Orlando, won the annual cross-country run at the University of Florida here this afternoon. He covered the two and half miles in 12:17. Gus Click, Pensacola, was second and Boy Ayres, Miami, ran third.

Hillsborough, Tampa, Wins i nFlorida, 13-6

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Hillsborough High school of Tampa continued its march toward championship of the Big Ten today by walloping Andrew Jackson High of Jacksonville 13 to 6 on the gridiron here today.

Doing Good Work.

Bert Ritchie, colored youth, is playing good ball for Southern California.

Almost a Record.

No one was hurt in the annual meeting between Penn and Penn State which is almost a record in itself.

Closest Race In Years; All Teams Beaten

Zuppke's Men Lose One Game But Gain Championship by Percentage.

BY DIXON STEWART,

Chicago, November 24.—Illinois university won the 1928 western conference football championship today by defeating Ohio State at Urbana, 8 to 0.

The Illinois victory was made possible by two of the season's greatest upsets in which Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, previously unbeaten, 6 to 0, and Michigan triumphed over Iowa 10 to 7.

This is the second consecutive title for the Illini, who were undefeated throughout the 1927 season and were pre-season favorites to repeat this year. The Illini had been counted out of the race, however, since their unexpected 3-to-0 defeat at the hands of Michigan and the conference victory was made possible only by the later defeats of Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Illinois completed its conference season with a record of four victories and one defeat, whereas Wisconsin, which took second place, had three victories, one defeat and one tie.

Closest in History.

This season the Big Ten race was the closest in the history of the conference, four teams—Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Iowa—being in a position to win undisputed title when they started their final games today. At various times throughout the season each of the teams finishing in the first five positions was regarded as a favorite, the frequent "upsets" changing the complexion of the race almost as soon as a favorite was established.

It was the first time since the world war that every conference team was defeated during the season, indicating that the teams were unusually evenly matched. Only one team, Chicago, failed to win a conference game and with the exception of contests in which the Maroons participated no conference game during the season was won by more than two touchdowns margin.

Topsy-Turvey Race.

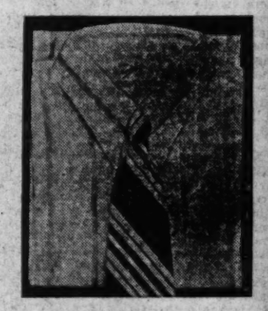
The "topsy-turvey" race was brought to a fitting close by today's games, in which not one of the four teams favored by football "experts" managed to win its game. Wisconsin, which was the only team previ-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



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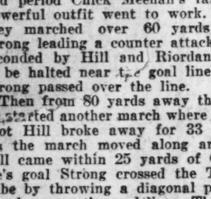
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64 PEACHTREE 63 BROAD

Mr. Henry Formerly With Fred S. Stewart Co.

Cagle Flashes Brilliantly as Army Crushes Nebraska, 13-3

Tech and Georgia Meet Ancient Rivals in Turkey Day Games

Injured Star Leads Cadets To Grid Rally

Unbeaten Cornhusker Eleven Goes Down After Taking Early Lead by Kick.

BY J. P. ABRAMSON.

West Point, N. Y., November 24. Back of the wizardry of Christian Keener Cagle, Army charged to a 13-to-3 triumph over University of Nebraska before an overflow crowd of more than 30,000 persons in and outside of Michie stadium here this afternoon.

In a glamorous setting under slate gray skies the West Point Military academy came from behind in the second half with a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth to encompass the downfall of another of the season's mighty teams—the Scarlet and Cream of Lincoln, Nebr., that had invaded West Point for the first time with an unbeaten record of six straight victories and one tie behind it.

Cagle is Cause.

The great throwing arm and flying arm and flying legs of a football genius sent the Cornhuskers down to their first defeat as Cagle came back into his own once again to put Army back on the gridiron heights. Injured midway in the second by a great tackle in the open that stopped a Nebraska touchdown close to Army's goal, forced to leave the battle, Cagle, of Louisiana, came back to score a brilliant touchdown that proved enough to beat the powerful, bone-bruising Cornhuskers.

With Vice President Dawes and a host of generals looking on, Cagle early in the third period took the ball three straight times to cover 65 yards through the air and along the gridiron to a touchdown. Starting with a three-yard plunge through center, then heaving a beautiful pass to Ed Messinger for a 25-yard gain, Cagle on third straight play feinted a pass behind the line to John Murrell, then whirled around and spun through the right side of the line to start a 37-yard run over the Nebraska goal line. Skirting the secondary defense in his dash to the western boundary, shaking his hips loose from the encircling arms of Blue Howell in a sparkingly run, Chris Cagle outsprinted Colair Sloan and the Nebraska persuers for the corner to score the point that cost Nebraska an unbeaten record for 1928.

Cadets Raise Din.

Two thousand cadets, praying for just such a blood-tingling run by the great Cagle made the welkin ring with their din, Cagle marvelous football had overcome the lead of 3 to 0 that Nebraska had gained in the second period on a placement kick by Clair Sloan from the 20-yard line.

The struggle of these mighty lines and great backs perhaps should have ended in a 6-3 victory for the embattled Cadets. Cagle was hurt again near the end of the third quarter, and R. C. Hutchinson, Owatonna, Minn., had taken his place once more. Darkness fell suddenly and within a few minutes as fourth period got under way the shades of gray turned to black. With more than ten minutes to play the gridiron within the Michie stadium became shrouded in utter darkness. The white helmets of the Nebraska team stood out as ghostly things without any attachment to human forms. Matches flickered and flared here and there in the crowd to add a bizzare touch to the weird surroundings. And then when another score seemed beyond possibility, Hutchinson, sub for Cagle, threw the invisible ball to Charley Allan, who caught the invisible ball on the goal to complete a 19-yard gain for a second touchdown late in the fourth period. Grier kicked the point.

Two Bad Passes.

But before the second touchdown was written into the Army records Army's hearts went up into their mouths as two bad passes from Miller, substitute center, almost got away from their intended receiver. The first bad pass Murrell recovered on his 20-yard line for a 14-yard loss, and another bad pass in the darkness was headed far over Murrell's head toward his goal line when Murrell leaped high into the air, and almost before he landed he had punted the ball clear to midfield. The best kick he ever will make in such stressing times as these.

The biggest crowd that ever came to West Point for an Army game overflowed the concrete stands and the added wooden stands. Twenty-five thousand were there and more than 5,000 others who would not believe the West Point authorities that

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.



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TECH - AUBURN RECORD

Following are the games played between Georgia Tech and Auburn since the two schools began gridiron relations:

1892—Tech,	0; Auburn 26.	1915—Tech,	7; Auburn, 0.
1894—Tech,	0; Auburn, 96.	1916—Tech,	33; Auburn, 7.
1896—Tech,	0; Auburn, 45.	1917—Tech,	58; Auburn, 7.
1899—Tech,	0; Auburn, 63.	1919—Tech,	7; Auburn, 14.
1903—Tech,	5; Auburn, 10.	1920—Tech,	34; Auburn, 0.
1904—Tech,	0; Auburn, 12.	1921—Tech,	14; Auburn, 0.
1907—Tech,	6; Auburn, 12.	1922—Tech,	14; Auburn, 6.
1908—Tech,	0; Auburn, 44.	1923—Tech,	0; Auburn, 6.
1910—Tech,	0; Auburn, 16.	1924—Tech,	7; Auburn, 0.
1912—Tech,	7; Auburn, 27.	1926—Tech,	7; Auburn, 7.
1913—Tech,	0; Auburn, 13.	1926—Tech	20; Auburn 7.
1914—Tech,	0; Auburn, 20.	1927—Tech,	18; Auburn, 0.



HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

by DICK HAWKINS

Many Will Agree With Him.

FRANK OPINION is ofttimes a most refreshing thing. A letter is at hand from L. M. Johnson, whom it would appear is quite firmly convinced that William Lawrence Stribling, Jr., is a champion of fisticuffs even if the rest of the world fails yet to admit the fact. Mr. Johnson's letter contains much of logic and well enough written to bear reproduction here. It is as follows:

"Dick Hawkins,

"Sports Editor, The Constitution.

"Concerning the present deplorabale state of the gentle art of fisticuffing, especially with reference to the heavyweights, it is becoming more and more apparent to boxing enthusiasts that William L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., and other points south, is a champion without a championship, or to be more exact, a king without a country. He is the peer of all the present crop of heavyweights, with no apparent chance to prove it.

"It is very disconcerting, to put it mildly, to note the lame excuses advanced by the leading exponents of the cauliflower industry in their desperate efforts to avoid meeting the youthful southerner. Take, for example, the recent sidestepping performance staged by Mister Napoleon Jack Dorval, whose alleged disability, according to press reports, was a sprained elbow, whereas, if the plain truth had been admitted this was merely an attack of advanced cold-feetitis.

"Mr. Dorval used excellent judgment, however, and his substitute, Mr. Andrew Mitchell, known as 'Andy' by his classmates, was later banned by the cauliflower experts. It subsequently developed that Mr. Mitchell himself had previously earned a decision over Dorval. However, Mr. Dorval's worst enemies are not prepared to admit that he is quite that bad.

"Suggestions are pouring in from the outlying precincts that a meeting be staged between Dempsey and Stribling, it being alleged that this would be the proper solution of the entire vexing problem.

"In the writer's humble opinion, such a meeting would prove nothing at all, and the result, if any, would very likely be disastrous, even appalling.

"Jack Dempsey today is the popular idol of nearly all red-blooded boxing fans, his two defeats at the hands of Gene Tunney to the contrary notwithstanding. Stribling, with his present strength and superb physical condition, could and probably would knock Dempsey out in a few rounds, the net result of which would be loss of prestige by Mr. Dempsey for all time, and this, coupled with his previous defeats by Tunney, questionable though they were, would, as stated, be nothing short of a disaster. In other words, he has nothing to gain but a few paltry dollars, and everything to lose.

"On the other and remaining hand a defeat of Stribling by Dempsey would be just as disastrous, or more so, as it would result in the elimination of Stribling for at least a year, probably forever. Mr. Dempsey himself admits that when he once socks them that they stay socked.

"Tom Heeney, the crushed rock from down under, stated upon his return to America the other day that he was consumed with a desire to meet Mr. Dempsey, but his reputation as a truth teller dropped below par immediately, it being the general impression that the contemplated meeting was to have been staged in a squared circle.

"It now develops that the press reports of the alleged confession were slightly erroneous, as Mr. Heeney, or rather Mrs. Heeney, has made up his mind, if any, that he shall go into some less hazardous and more profitable occupation, same not having, as yet, been disclosed. "L. M. JOHNSON."

* * * *

Tech Advances.

WHILE GEORGIA TECH'S YELLOW JACKETS were taking a well-earned rest Saturday they advanced two steps toward a national championship when Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin both took the count. The clan from the Smoky City fell at the hands of the powerful New York university team by a rather decisive score, while Wisconsin went down to Minnesota, 6-0.

The elimination of Carnegie Tech left three southern conference schools and Detroit university and Boston college in the east about the only major teams undefeated or untied. Tennessee and Florida are still to meet defeat, but their meeting on December 8 will eliminate one team or the other, if neither is stopped before that time.

Carnegie Tech was the last of the eastern schools to have its record smirched, while the middle west has no undefeated or untied team in the big school class. If Georgia Tech should go through the other two games without a defeat or a tie they might be in for a long trip. Maybe.

* * * *

Soft?

IT IS most fortunate indeed that Coach William A. Alexander is not given to worrying about the schedule set out for his group of football players out Georgia Tech way. If he were, the estimable Mr. Alexander would be a fit subject for a psychopathic clinic this morning. He'd get that way from looking at the 1929 Tech schedule.

But Mr. Alexander always says about the schedules: "They make 'em and we play 'em—that's about all there is to it." Which is very fortunate for Mr. Alexander. After looking over several football schedules of conference teams and others in the nation the net result is a definite impression that Tech faces five games in a row next season that should break the back of any but a super-team.

Starting on October 19 they play the University of Florida at home; Tulane in New Orleans; Notre Dame at home; Vanderbilt in Nashville and Alabama at home on five successive Saturdays. The man who can pick a soft spot in those five weeks would make Pollyanna look like the queen of pessimists.

Fixed Up Quickly.

In only five minutes of play against Southern California, Howard Maple, Oregon State quarter, lost two teeth and gained a discolored eye.

Two Stars Dropped.

Gene Rose and Joe Kresky, stars of the Wisconsin team, were dropped by Coach Glenn Thistlewaite as a disciplinary measure.

Auburn Tigers 4 Games Up On Jackets

Plainsmen Have Won 14 Games to 9 for Tech Since Two Began Grid Relations

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Georgia Tech is enjoying "the top o' the morning," so to speak, in a football way. The Plainsmen of Auburn are in the windup stage of a second season disaster. Yet, good or bad, for better or for worse, when these two teams meet on the gridiron Thanksgiving day there will be all the glamour of a great and ancient past to surround these football warriors.

For 30 years, either Auburn or Tech has dominated southern football or held a commanding position. Both were among the pioneers of the game in Dixie and their own rivalry began with the game. That was in 1892.

Auburn Ruled Roost.

Auburn was the master of the situation from that date until 1914, not only trouncing the Golden Tornado with regularity but also sweeping the south many of the years.

The Plainsmen started with Mike Donahue among its earliest coaches. Mike came down to Auburn early in the twentieth century, fresh from a quarterback career at Yale, and for 19 years he coached Auburn and the Plainsmen usually either ruled the roost or were a constant nemesis to ambitious elevens.

Then came 1915. Tech won its first game of history from the Alabamians, trouncing Auburn, 7 to 0, after having suffered an even dozen defeats at their hands. That marked the change of cycle.

John Heisman's Tech team reached its height and in 1917, a great Atlanta eleven, boasting Strumper, Guyon, Flowers, Phillips, Fincher and others, slaughtered Auburn with a vengeance to partly atone for the 96 to 0 defeat Auburn had administered their institution in 1894. The score in 1917 was Tech 58, Auburn 7.

After Heisman came Coach Bill Alexander, who had served as assistant to him for several seasons and who only a few years before had served on the Tech squad. Coach Alexander took over the reins in 1920.

Many Famous Stars.

With Donahue leaving Auburn a few years ago, the Plainsmen secured Dave Morey from the east, after Coach Boozer Pitts, now assistant coach, had served temporarily until the Middlebury college coach was engaged. This year, Coach George Bohler, coach of the undefeated Mississippi college team in 1927, is head of Auburn athletics.

Famous names have always been common with Auburn and Tech teams. When one team didn't have a nationally known star, the other usually did.

Strupper, Guyon, Harlan, Flowers, the Statons, Fincher, the Berrens, Wycoff, Thomason, Mizell and countless others have been names to conjune with for Tech while Shirey, Shirling, Pitts, Howard, Brown, Jackson, the Ollingers, Caton, Warren, Sizemore were some of the great Auburn players of modern football.

In the games played, Auburn has won 13 to nine for Tech. The Plainsmen have scored 439 points against 237 for the Golden Tornado.

S.S.A.A. Meeting On Tuesday Night

Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic club the officers and members of the S. S. A. A. will gather for the final meeting before the 1928-29 basketball season gets under way on December 3. Important details are to be discussed.

Adoption of the cage schedule is the major matter to be disposed of. The first night's play is to be at the A. A. C. court on Monday, December 3. On the following evening play will be at the Jewish Progress club, and this method will be used through the entire season.

With the teams practicing for over a month in preperation for the season and quite a few looming very formidable as the opening of the campaign creeps on, indications point to a big year in the organization. Sixteen teams making up three leagues—two boys and two girls—are in the competition for the season.

Druid Hills Baptist, winner of the American league, will be back and the association champions and National league winners, the Calvary Methodist, will also vie for honors.

Entrance fees and referee fees for the first half will be payed by the teams Tuesday night, as this will be the final meeting before the season begins.

Vandy Smothers Little Centre, 26-0

Nashville, Tenn., November 24.—(AP) Vanderbilt found a tartar in Centre college here today, but finally wore the Praying Colonels down and thrashed them 26-to-0.

After a ballant defensive game in the first quarter, the Center line was punctured by Armistead early in the second period for a 32-yard run, and using the advantage the Vanderbilt captain scored a touchdown. A few minutes later he passed over the goal line to Abernathy for another counter.

With McIlwaine and Askew helping with the work in the last half, Armistead scored two more touchdowns.

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	13	7	6	—26
Center	0	0	0	0	— 0

Florida Awarded A.A.U. Water Meet

Orlando, Fla., November 24.—(AP) For the first time in history Florida has been awarded the national outdoor men's swimming championships and she hasn't yet decided where they will be held.

Ray Greene, secretary-treasurer of the State A. A. U., said he expected the races will be staged at Rollins college with the state races about May 1, if appropriate arrangements can be made at Winter Park.

Injured Men Recover Fast During Rest

Fierce Battle Promised When 2 Ancient Rivals Meet in Turkey Day Tilt.

Reports from both camps during the past week have been so heartening that those who expected to see a battle of cripples when Georgia meets Alabama Thursday at Birmingham are beginning to feel doubtful.

A long rest, best tonic in the world for injuries, seems to have helped the wounded men of both teams a great deal in getting ready for this game which deserves the name of classic if anything ever did.

Neither team has a record that could be called imposing. Alabama's has three defeats at the hands of sophomoric Tennessee, famed Wisconsin and powerful Georgia Tech. Georgia was sorely bitten by the Bulldog of the North at Yale, blown over by cyclonic Florida and kicked out of victory on Saturday last when Nesom, of L. S. U., provided the extra point for a 13-12 victory.

Bama After Revenge.

But it is a Georgia-Alabama game, one that has been one of the high lights of southern football every fall for years on end. Last year when Georgia was marching through the south like a mad bull Alabama was just another team to be defeated and it was by a convincing score. The Bulldog rose to glorious heights and smashed through to an overwhelming victory.

This year presents a different tale. Alabama has just finished a battering, mauling affair with Tech. Georgia has lost its second game in a row. Both teams have been handicapped all season by injuries. That doesn't make for the best game on earth.

But the hurts seem to be healing. Georgia, while it lost to L. S. U., showed vast improvement and according to the reports from Athens, the team is beginning to function more like a precise machine capable of inflicting much damage. Georgia, it seems, will be able to present its fullest strength—in good physical shape—for this game with Alabama.

Tidemen Recovering.

A victory for Georgia will be the right sort of tonic for its clash on December 8 with Tech, when the two meet on Grant Field.

Alabama was thought to have been terribly injured in the Tech game, but it seems that the hurts were more bruises than anything else and that Holm, Suther and the rest will be ready to go.

That will make it all the more interesting and whatever happens, there'll be a good game at Birmingham next Thursday when Georgia meets Alabama in football.

EPWORTH FIVES END FIRST WEEK OF CAGE SEASON

Basketball in the Epworth Athletic association had assumed a fine lead, during the first week of the season which ended last Friday night at Wesley. Many strong quintets have appeared on the floor, causing much opposition in all games so far. The association donates yearly cups to the winners of the girl's and the boy's divisions and it is evident that many close tilts will be the result before the end of February.

As play continnes from week to week, it is expected of several teams to develop better playing ability, causing a more decided interest to be taken in the games. All of the loops are composed of squads of about the same strength.

In the 13 games of the past week, several good players from different teams have come to the front, and are able to locate the basket rather effectively. Rankin, forward on the Druid Hills boy's five is individual high scorer of the association with 16 points, in his division. Carrison, of Martin Brown, is leading the girl's loops with 16 points to her credit as well. Other point getters are as follows:

BOYS—
White, C. (Park Street Inter.) (14); English (Park Street Inter.) (13); Anderson (Decatur) (11); Perkerson, L. (Trinity) (10).

GIRLS—
Herzberg (Park Street) (15); Langston (St. Paul) (14); Fleming (Haygood) (14); Stephens, M. (Grant Park) (10).

The boy's Epworth stars are in fine fettle for their first battle scheduled for the first of December. They have been practicing for four weeks, under Coach Dare Johnson. Scrimmages were held all last week, giving the coach a closer view of his material. The same will be the medium used by the coach next week, in order to better condition the players.

Within the association, games for next week should prove very interesting to the public, for many close mixups are predicted. The games on the four playing dates follow:

Monday, November 26.
6:30—Emory vs. Druid Hills (Girls A).
6:50—Oakland City vs. Kirkwood (Girls B).
7:30—Grace vs. Park Street Hi-L (Boys A).
8:10—Grant Park Jr. vs. Kirkwood Hi-L (Boys C).

Tuesday, November 27.
6:30—Grant Park vs. Calvary (Girls A).
6:50—Haygood vs. Decatur (Girls B).
7:50—College Park vs. Druid Hills (Boys A).
8:10—Capitol View vs. English Avenue (Boys C).

Friday, November 30.
6:30—St. Paul vs. Trinity (Girls A).
6:50—Emory vs. Cascade (Girls A).
7:50—Epworth vs. Kirkwood (Boys B).
8:10—Park Street Srs. vs. St. Paul (Boys B).

Roanoke Wins By Lone Score

Roanoke, Va., November 24.—(AP)—Roanoke college, finding its range in the second period at College field in Salem this afternoon, shot across the only touchdown made in the game and won, 6 to 0, from Lynchburg college.

Roanoke's edge on speed was the deciding factor, the Maroon backs cutting loose with a series of runs of from 12 to 20 yards in the second period and catching the Hornets off balance. Williams and Dietrich leading in gains.

West Wants Game.

Next year's Notre Dame-Southern California game is slated for Chicago, but the California officials are trying to have it played again in the west.

This Is a Queer One.

Iron River, Mich., high school team carried the ball across the Wakefield goal line five times, but each time the ball was called back. The game

Meet Once More.

Maryland and Western Maryland will clash at Baltimore, in the municipal stadium, December 7, next year. They haven't played for years.

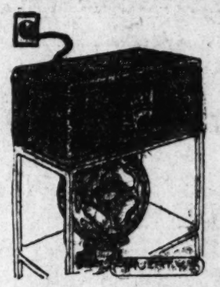
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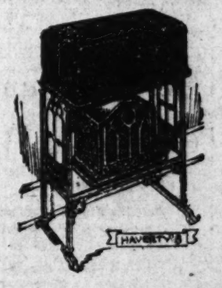


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Harvard Overwhelms Yale, 17-0, in Drab Gridiron Classic

Four Major League Teams Will Play Here During Exhibition Season

80,000 Watch Crimson Trip Old-Time Foe

Eli Outplayed by Winners From Start and Contest Never in Doubt.

BY W. O. McGEEHAN.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., November 24. — (Special.) — Harvard overwhelmed Yale in the bowl today in one of the least exciting Yale-Harvard games played since this event was an intercollegiate tradition. The final score was Harvard, 17, Yale, 0.

The bowl held its full quota of 80,000 befurred and feathered. The crowd was brilliant, the singing was impressive despite a sour note in the bass horn of the Yale band, but the game itself was a drab sort of affair.

Yale Outclassed.

Clearly the Yale team was outclassed from the start. The first touchdown made by Harvard was scored early in the first period starting with a Yale fumble in midfield. Mixing a short lateral pass with some off tackle plays in which Guarnaccia, of Harvard, did most of the ball carrying, the men in the crimson jersies and helmets made a straight march for the Yale goal line.

Guaranaccia took the ball over. All through that game it seemed that Guarnaccia was taking the ball somewhere for Harvard. He seemed to hate to let go of it.

In the third period Harvard made the same sort of a march. Dave Guarnaccia clinging to the ball for the greater part of the time excepting when he was passing it to French for those short laterals which seemed to baffle the Yale line entirely.

Three More Points.

In the last quarter Harvard added the three points to make the total of seventeen when Putnam, standing on the 17-yard line, dropkicked 27 yards for a field goal. Yale seemed to be helpless and sluggish from the start.

It was a melancholly day for the young men and the old men of Yale at the end of a very melancholy season. While Harvard was noticeably superior to Yale at every angle of the game, there was no particularly brilliant football flashed by Harvard either. But sometimes it looked like good football as compared to the brand shown by Yale.

The football shown by Yale might almost be classed as dumb. It seemed particularly so when Yale resorted to forward passes. These were flung to nobody in particular or directly into the arms of the waiting Harvard men. Only on the very last play of the game did Yale almost complete a forward pass. It looked as though they did all of their practice in this part of the game yesterday afternoon.

Passes Effective.

For that matter Harvard at times resorting to the pass would pass directly to Yale men. The forward pass seems to be a violation of the Yale-Harvard tradition. This seems so apparent that it might come to pass that these two universities might come to an agreement to dispense with it during this particular classic. Judging from what we saw in the bowl they might as well.

The Yale cheering section was filtering out long before the end of the last quarter, when it was over the bowl was bathed in a flood of light from Crimson flares as the Harvard men rushed into the bowl for the goal posts.

The posts were set in concrete, but they fell before the rush of the Harvard undergrads. They were carrying them through the streets of New Haven as dusk gathered over the bowl and the 80,000 befurred inmates were scattered down to the special trains.

Game Is Dull.

It was a brilliant football game in any sense. In fact, experts are still declaring that it was as dull as any of the old fashioned games. But then it was a traditional game and there was some good singing of fair Harvard and for God, for country and for Yale. You must remember that the English derby is not always the greatest horse race of the year. A Yale-Harvard game always will be a Yale-Harvard game though there are times when either side might agree to swap a few traditionals for a Knute Rockne brand of forward pass.

The game started under leaden gray skies that threatened a deluge like that which poured when Mr. Ducky Pond, of Yale, swam through Lake Erie and the Charles river to a victory against Harvard. In spite of the threatening weather several million dollars' worth of raccoon skin overcoats made their way to the Yale bowl by all means of transportation. The full quota of eighty thousand was impounded in the stadium long before the time set for the game.

Taxi Bandits.

The New Haven taxi bandits who have their field day on the date of this classic were charging ten dollars per passenger to take them within a brisk two-mile walk of the bowl. Everything seemed normal as the mobilization took place despite the deploring by Mr. Tad Jones of the decadence of the Yale spirit.

At a quarter to one the Yale band paraded into the field playing the artillery song and the big guns of the Yale team trundled into the field for the preliminary warm up. The Yale bulldog who has a feud with the slide trombone, tried to get his musician but was held back with some difficulty.

The crowd seemed to gather a bit moodily and for a while it seemed that the fears of Mr. Jones for the old Yale spirit. There was something of a glum silence on the Harvard side, too. But the bowl was filled to overflowing by the time the Harvard band started to march into the field.

It might have been that this was a game to decide which was the worst football team in the country as Will Rogers put it, but there was that crowd as warm of furs and orchids brightened with blue and crimson feathers. You cannot get away from the traditions. The Yale-Harvard game may get worse and worse year after year but there always will be a bowlful for it.

THE LINEUP.

YALE (0)	Pos.	HARVARD (17)
Walker	l.e.	Pickard
Marting	l.t.	Barrett
Greene	l.g.	Trainer
Loeser	c.	B. Ticknor
Palmer	r.g.	W. Ticknor
Eddy	r.t.	Clark
McEwen	r.e.	O'Connell
Ellis	q.b.	Putnam
Loud	l.h.	French
Hubbard	r.h.	Guarnaccia
Decker	f.b.	Harper

Officials: Referee, Ed Thorp (De Lasalle); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colgate); head linesman, T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross).

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	7	3	—17
Yale	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary: Harvard scoring touchdowns, Guarnaccia 2; goals after touchdown, Putnam 2; field goal, Putnam (drop-kick).

Substitutions: Yale—Stewart for Palmer, Palmer for Loeser, Garvey for Loud, Noven for Ellis, Hickok for McEwen, Dunn for Hubbard, Miller for Decker, Godman for Walker, Vincent for Marting, Walker for Godman, Hall for Stewart, Miller for Deckers, Loud for Garvey, Ellis for Noven, Snead for Loud, Ferris for Vincent, Godman for Walker, Charlesworth for Palmer, Wilson for Ellis, Ladd for Eddy, Grile for Godman, Kanyard—Crawford for Putnam, Douglass for O'Connell, Robinson for W. Ticknor, Huguley for French, O'Connell for Douglass, Putnam for Crawford, Douglas for O'Connell, Parkinson for Trainer, Prier for Pickard, Shaw for Clark, Huguley for Guarnaccia, Alcock for Barrett, Burns for Douglass, Dorman for B. Ticknor, Crawford for Putnam.

Kansas Victor In Harrier Race

Columbia, Mo., November 24.—(AP) Racing over the University of Missouri's 5 1-4-mile course in record time, Captain Bernard "Poco" Frazier led his University of Kansas harrier team to victory in the Big Six conference cross-country contest here today.

The Jayhawkers scored 51 points; Iowa State college, 59; Nebraska, 79; Oklahoma, 85; Kansas Aggies, 86, and Missouri, 131.

Finishing far ahead of the pack, the diminutive Kansas skipper covered the golf course paths in 25 minutes, 44.3 seconds. The old mark was 27 minutes, 8 seconds.

CARRY A- A. C. COLORS ON COURT THIS YEAR



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Above are pictured the young gentlemen upon whose shoulders rest the Atlanta Athletic club's basketball hopes this year. In the front row are, left to right, Red Preas, Johnson, Dee Brewer, Pat Stephens, Metz Connor. Back row, left to right, Miller Kirkes, Joe McCrory, Frank Player, Bo Scrivener, Tom Govan and Coach Bean. Slim Drew and Cy Bell are not shown in the picture.

A. A. C. Cagers Look To Successful Season

Coach Bean Has Plenty of Material and Is Working His Men Hard for Opening Game January 2.

With the addition of a bunch of new material Coach Joe Bean is working a large squad of basketeers three times a week preparing for a strenuous season to be undertaken by the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team this year.

Coach Bean has been rather reticent in speaking of the prospects of his club this year, but indications point to another successful season such as was had last year. Joe Bennett is the only veteran lost for the coming season while several promising youngsters have joined the squad.

Slim Drew on Squad.

First and foremost among these are Slim Drew, Georgia star, and Frank Player, who was a cage luminary at Tech last year. Both men are expected to strengthen the club greatly.

Then there is young Tom Govan, also on the Tech team last winter, and Red Preas, Metz Connor, Miller Kirkes, Bo Scrivener and Johnson, drawn from local teams.

This new material, added to the old, gives Coach Bean a squad of thirteen men. At forward there are Pat Stephens, the scoring ace; Dee Brewer, Frank Player, Red Preas and Johnson. The position of center will be ably filled by the veteran Cy Bell and Slim Drew. As for guards, the court is running over with them. Bean has Joe McCrory, Sam Ridgeway, Metz Connor, Miller Kirkes, Tom Govan and Bo scrivener.

Practice is now being held three nights a week and after Thanksgiving the workouts will become nightly affairs.

Opening Game January 2.

The opening game has been set for January 2 and instead of the club starting off its season by playing Tech as has long been the custom Clemson will be brought in for the first game.

Coach Bean hasn't yet completed his schedule, but has tilts carded with Tech, Georgia, North Carolina U., Albany Y. M. C. A., Jewish Progressive club, Oglethorpe and possibly Furman.

Big Ten Title Race Closest in Years

Continued from Page 2.

ously unbeaten, was defeated six to nothing by Minnesota, which had previously lost to both Iowa and Northwestern.

Iowa, which had lost only to Wisconsin, was defeated, 10 to 7, by Michigan, a team which lost to Indiana. Wisconsin and Ohio scored its only other victory at the expense of Illinois, the new champions. Ohio, Illinois victim today, had previously been defeated by Iowa, but boasted a 19 to 7 win over Michigan, conqueror of both Iowa and Illinois, Northwestern and Indiana.

One of the most peculiar phases of the contest this year was the lack of a single outstanding star. Inspired press agenting of college correspondents had prepared the public for a veritable army of "Granges" and "Joestings" but not one of the widely ballyhooed stars was able to reach the heights attained by players of previous seasons. The conference had many great back field men—McLain, of Iowa; Welch, of Purdue; Holman, of Ohio; Lusby, of Wisconsin; Hovde, of Minnesota; Humbert, of Illinois; Holmer, of Northwestern, and Bennett, of Indiana, comparing favorably with the caliber of previous years—but none of them was able to consistently flash through rival teams in a manner to earn real fame.

No Targets.

Another and perhaps the most pleasing feature of the season's competition was the fact that alumni and "luncheon club quarterbacks," so prevalent in previous years, were unable to find a target for their attacks. Every school is well satisfied with the accomplishments of its coach and indicatfons are that there will only be one change in Big Ten coaching ranks next season. The exception is Ohio State, where Dr. J. W. Wilce had resigned previously.

The close campaign, marked by more upsets than any season in Big Ten history, clearly demonstrates the quality of competition in the conference which is regarded as the strongest football organization in the country. As Coach Ingerwesen, Iowa, told the writer before the present season opened:

"Boy, the Big Ten is one tough league to coach in. Any club which goes through the season undefeated not only has to be a super-team, but has to have lots of luck."

FINAL STANDINGS.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Illinois	4	1	0	.800
Wisconsin	3	1	1	.750
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667
Iowa	3	2	0	.600
Ohio	3	2	0	.600
Purdue	2	2	1	.500
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Michigan	2	3	0	.400
Indiana	2	4	0	.333
Chicago	0	5	0	.000

Dickinson Says Iowa Is Champ.

Champaign, Ill., November 24.—(AP) Frank Dickinson, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, and originator of the Dickinson football rating system, declared tonight that although the percentage columns show Illinois champion of the Big Ten conference, Iowa is actually the champion.

"Iowa won over Illinois because Iowa played a hard schedule while Illinois unintentionally profited by easy opponents," Professor Dickinson said. "Iowa met all of the first division teams except Illinois, whereas Illinois played only the lowest rated ranking teams."

Professor Dickinson rated the teams as follows: Iowa 21; Illinois 20; Wisconsin 20; Minnesota 19; Ohio 18; Michigan 18 (lost to Ohio); Northwestern 16; Purdue 16 (lost to Northwestern); Indiana 14; Chicago 10.

ROLLINS LOSES TO SOUTHERN; SCORE IS 58 TO 0

Lakeland, Fla., November 24.—(AP) Southern college's Moccasins crushed Rollins' Tars under an unfailing offensive here today by a score of 58 to 0, to establish their claim of S. I. A. A. supremacy within the state.

With the reserve team in the game for the greater part of the time, Southern scored 21 first downs, while the Tars were getting one. Rollins resorted to the air, attempting eight passes, of which one was successful. Southern completed five of 11 passes attempted.

Baldwin, Southern substitute half back, was the luminary of the game, while Reese and Keller, regular backs, who were in the game only part of the time for Southern, contributed some good gains.

FOREIGN PUGS ENTER U. S. VIA FLORIDA PORTS

Tampa, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—This port, a gateway for fruit, lumber and various raw materials from the shores of South and Central America, is also a popular entry point for boxers who have won laurels on foreign soil.

Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, made his first American appearance at Tampa, where he met the veteran heavyweight trial horse, Homer Smith, of Michigan.

From Spain also came Julian Jim Moran, welterweight, who campaigned in this country for several years as the Spanish champion and then returned to his old home.

There were also the Shekels brothers—Armando and Arturo. Arturo piled up quite a neat record until he met Tommy Freeman, who twice knocked him out. Armando fought a number of the better known lightweights and made a creditable showing. The brothers were orphaned by the world war and brought to this country by returning Amerian veterans.

Hilario Martinez, who hailed originally from Madrid and reached this country via Havana and Tampa, is rated as a pretty fair fighter. Young Manuel Quintero and Tony Leto, who recently returned to Broadway under the wing of Jess McMahon, are Americans by birth but their parents migrated here from Cuba.

MANY NOTABLES MAY ATTEND N. C. - VA. GAME

University, Va., November 24.—Thanksgiving is going to be a day of days here at the University of Virginia, for it is the time of the twenty-third football game between North Carolina and Virginia and it seems certain that this contest is to be played in the most colorful setting ever seen on Lambeth field.

President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge are expected to be guests of honor along with Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Governor Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, and possibly other notables.

President May Attend.

Word has come to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, from President Coolidge that he and Mrs. Coolidge hope to be able to attend the luncheon to be given in honor of the visitors at Dr. Alderman's home on Carr's Hill, and to see the game.

Governor Byrd and Governor McLean have accepted similar invitations. Mrs. Wilson will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alderman during the Thanksgiving holidays and will be with them in the box provided for the honor guests.

The game itself bids fair to be a worthy successor to the long line of thrilling contests between Cavaliers and Tar Heels that have followed the gridiron engagement in 1892. And it will probably attract the largest crowd that has ever attended a football game within the Old Dominion.

Neither Virginians nor Carolinians have made imposing records this fall. But both teams have given indication that they can play powerful and colorful football when they have their full strength in action. Head coaches of each squad have been saving injured men in order to put their best foot foremost on Thanksgiving.

Virginia Strengthened.

Virginia's eleven will be strengthened by the return of Captain Bill Luke, tackle; Harry Flippin, end; Hunter Motley, guard, and Lefty Close, halfback, all of whom will doubtless see action against the Tar Heels. The Cavaliers expect to start with a heavy line, a fast and versatile backfield, and experienced men on both flanks.

Of the 22 games played Virginia has won 20, North Carolina 1, and four have been tied. The only victory ever Virginia since Earle Neale came here in 1923 was won in Chapel Hill last fall by a 14-to-13 score. Scores for preceding games follow:

1892—Virginia	30,	Carolina	18.
Carolina	38,	Virginia	0.
1893—Virginia	16,	Carolina	0.
1894—Virginia	34,	Carolina	0.
1895—Virginia	6,	Carolina	0.
1896—Virginia	48,	Carolina	0.
1897—Virginia	12,	Carolina	0.
1898—Carolina	6,	Virginia	0.
1900—Virginia	17,	Carolina	0.
1901—Virginia	23,	Carolina	6.
1902—Virginia	12,	Carolina	12.
1903—Carolina	16,	Virginia	0.
1904—Virginia	17,	Carolina	0.
1905—Carolina	17,	Virginia	0.
1907—Virginia	8,	Carolina	4.
1908—Virginia	31,	Carolina	0.
1910—Virginia	7,	Carolina	0.
1911—Virginia	28,	Carolina	0.
1913—Virginia	66,	Carolina	0.
1915—Virginia	26,	Carolina	7.
1914—Virginia	20,	Carolina	3.
1918—Virginia	14,	Carolina	0.
1919—Carolina	7,	Virginia	0.
1919—Carolina	7,	Virginia	0.
1920—Virginia	14,	Carolina	0.
1921—Carolina	7,	Virginia	3.
1922—Carolina	10,	Virginia	7.
1923—Carolina	3,	Virginia	0.
1924—Virginia	7,	Carolina	0.
1925—Virginia	3,	Carolina	3.
1926—Virginia	3,	Carolina	0.
1927—Carolina	14,	Virginia	13.

A. U. Defeats Clark In Annual Game, 6-0

Crimson Hurricane Turns Back Fierce Attack of Rivals Before 5,000 to Win City Colored Honors.

With a strong line that mowed down the opposition and left big holes for the back to run through, Atlanta university battered out a well-earned 6-to-0 victory over Clark university on Spiller field Saturday afternoon while upwards of 5,000 people watched.

The game was played between two of the strongest colored football teams in the south and turned out to be a thriller from first to last.

Atlanta U. scored early in the second quarter on a determined 40-yard drive and after that Clark, fighting desperately, managed to hold its heavier opponent, A. U. fumbles helping a bit.

Clark Threatens.

Clark threatened twice, both times in the third quarter. There was one time when Clark, receiving the ball in the vicinity of its 40-yard line, marched down inside of A. U.'s 10-yard line and had four downs in which to make a score. Rushes at the line by Johnson and Chambers, Clark's backfield aces, availed little, however, as the Red and Grey line tightened and held firmly.

Then again DuPree, of Clark, grabbed a fumble and streaked 52 yards through the greater part of A. U.'s team until he was hauled down on the latter's 12-yard line. Here again A. U.'s wall of forwards dug in and threw Clark back.

Atlanta university, by winning this game, also settled any doubt as to what colored football team was supreme in the city. Coach Aiken has a good team and although it used nothing but plain, ordinary football to win Saturday, his gang seems to have power enough to down Tuskegee when that team is played here on December 7.

Stanley Scores.

Stanley, A. U. backfield flash, made the score for his team that ultimately proved to be the only one. After the Hurricane had come in possession of the ball on Clark's 40-yard line, Wiggins, Stanley, Maise and McPherson, working behind the splendid charging of the A. U. line, carried the ball down to Clark's two-yard line. From this point Stanley carried it over. He attempted to buck over from the three-yard line for the extra point but failed.

Clark's team showed that it was well coached and had a good foundation of fundamentals but it couldn't withstand the battering assault of the opposing line. This was one of the principal reasons why Chambers, Clark's backfield flash, was restrained all afternoon.

Atlanta made almost twice as many first downs as did Clark, the count being 12 to 7 and had a big advantage in ground gained from scrimmage. Outstanding players for Clark were Martin, Dukes, Chambers, DuPree, Dalton, Hainey and Fagan; for Atlanta U. Stanley, Wiggins, McPherson, Maise, Jones, Lamar, Slaughter.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

CLARK U. (0)	Pos.	ATL. U. (6)
Smith	l.e.	Oniel
Pierce	l.t.	Colbert
Simons	l.g.	Fagan
Robinson	c.	Benson
Slaughter	r.g.	Hainey
Lamar	r.t.	Christopher
Clay	r.e.	Willingham
Stanley	q.b.	Baker
Wiggins	l.h.	Williams
McPherson	r.h.	Roberts
Maise	f.b.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Clark	0	0	0	0	—0
Atlanta	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdown, Stanley. Substitutions: Clark U.—Chambers, Martin, Dukes, DuPree, Chambers, Dalton, Cockrane, James, Wadley. Atlanta U.—Jones, Moody, Thornton. Officials: Collins (Hampton), referee; Brown (Union), umpire; Rivers (Talladega), head linesman.

First Contest Of Twin Bill At 2 O'Clock

Fort Oglethorpe's Two Crack Teams Will Clash With Horse Guards and Fort Riders.

When the gong sounds on the parade ground at Fort McPherson at 2 o'clock today it will initiate the beginning of the end of the polo season for the year. The two crack Fort Oglethorpe polo teams, which rode against the two local teams here last Thursday, will again cross mallets with the same teams.

Today, however, the Oglethorpe Freebooters, who were defeated by the Fort McPherson four on Thursday by a score of 7 to 5, will ride against the Horse Guards team in the first game beginning at 2 o'clock. The second game, which will follow immediately after the first, will start about 3:15 and will be a battle between the two winners of the Thursday games, Fort McPherson and the Fort Oglethorpe Cavalry or first team.

The closeness of the games on Thursday assures thrilling games for the spectators this afternoon and will be their last opportunity to witness this galloping game on local fields until next spring.

The Governor's Horse Guards will mount Lieutenant Ray Love at No. 1; P. D. Christian at 2; Lawrence Gay at 3, and Lieutenant Wesley Moran at 4. The Fort Oglethorpe Freebooters will mount Lieutenant C. H. Reed at No. 1; Captain W. V. D. Oehs at 2; Lieutenant F. del Comfort at 3, and Lieutenant A. W. Johnson at 4.

In the second contest of the day the Fort Oglethorpe Cavalry, or first team, will go up with Lieutenant H. I. Hodes at 1; Captain G. X. Cheves at 2; Lieutenant J. L. Ryan at 3, and Lieutenant R. E. Ireland at 4, while the Fort McPherson team will have its usual lineup of Major G. I. Tolson at 1; Major G. H. Franke at 2; Lieutenant Gilbert Procter at 3, and Captain A. G. Wing at 4.

Unless a post season game between the two local teams is arranged, the games today will conclude polo for the Governor's Horse Guards, while the Fort McPherson riders have made arrangements to end their season by going to Savannah for two games with the Savannah Polo club on December 13 and 15.

STATE BASKET LOOP PLANNED FOR '28 SEASON

An effort to organize basketball leagues composed of teams in near-by Georgia towns and teams in Atlanta will be made Tuesday night at a meeting at Trammell Scott's store at 66 North Broad street. The meeting is set for 6:30 o'clock. Managers and representatives are invited to attend the meeting.

From the near-by towns which are sponsoring independent teams it is hoped to form one or more leagues, and a schedule and plan whereby all teams will be able to have very successful seasons has been drafted. Cedartown, Nelson, Cartersville, Tate, Jasper, Ellijay, Canton, Rome, Rockmart, Aragon, Marietta, Cummings, Roswell, Tallapoosa, Buchanan, Carrollton, Bremen, Clarkston, Hogansville, Griffin, Winder, Monroe, Covington, Newnan, Dallas, Douglasville, Powder Springs, Buford, Norcross and Chamblee, and any other city in this vicinity are expected to make up the leagues.

The plan whereby these teams should be able to operate very successfully calls for a home and road schedule, with one game at home and one away. The home team receives all gate receipts and each club will play the same number of games on their home court.

Teams wishing to enter this league are invited to be represented at this meeting and it is hoped that one meeting will be sufficient for all preliminary work.

THREE LIONS IN LAST GAME ON THURSDAY

State College, Pa., November 24.—When Penn State and Pitt meet in the Pitt stadium on Thanksgiving day for the final game of the season for both teams, it will mark the end of football careers for three Nittany Lion athletes who have been among the most brilliant performers in the college for the past four years. Singularly these three are the only members of the freshman team of the 1925 season who survived the four years' scholastic and athletic competition.

Steve Hamas, fullback and acting captain; Allie Wolff, halfback and boxing team captain, and George Delp, right end and baseball captain, are the three who will be playing their last football game. Each is also a participant in another sport besides the captaincies mentioned. Hamas, who won four varsity letters last year, is a boxer, basketball player and track man; Wolff plays third base on the ball team, and Delp is a regular on the basketball squad.

But what these men make up for in brilliance and all-round performance their class lacks in numbers. Of the 24 others who made up the freshman squad four years ago only four are still in college; the remaining 17 either have left college or are attending other institutions, McAndrews, regular center, is now on the squad but was out of college for a year and is ranked as a junior. Mathieu, Wolslayer, and Wilson are in college but are not out for football.

Among those who were former teammates, but who are now in other colleges, are Marcus, of Temple, and Greasy Neal, of Western Maryland.

These two players accounted for the only touchdowns made by the freshman team that season, Marcus' recovery of a fumble defeating Syracuse, 6 to 0, while Neal's touchdown enabled the Lion cubs to tie Bucknell, 7 to 7.

Hamas, who is now leading the team as acting captain, did not break into the freshman combination as a regular until the season was well under way. Delp and Wolff were regulars throughout the schedule. Wolff accounted for the only other points made by the team when he downed a Kiski player behind the goal line for a safety.

Annual Georgia Field Trials Get Under Way December 3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Broadside Sinks Princeton Machine Before 70,000, 9 to 0

Waynesboro Again Scene Of Big Meet

Leading Sportsmen and Bird Dogs Will Be on Hand for Meet in South Georgia.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 24.—Sim Bell, president of the Georgia Field Trials association, announces that the 1928 trials will begin on the local grounds Monday, December 3, and that they will continue through the week. Waynesboro has had the privilege of entertaining many fine sportsmen for the past several years and is again glad to know that when the whistle blows they will be on hand again.

These field trials in the last few years have come to be a very prominent sporting event, bringing many prominent visitors to the city. The newspapers of Atlanta in particular have done much to make the trials the success they have reached; Dick Hawkins, Glenn Allan, O. B. Keeler, have been covering for the Atlanta newspapers and Associated Press; the motion picture companies have also added considerably to the success of the meets—last year four or five of the big news reel concerns had photographers on the ground; A. L. Hochwalt, the bird dog expert, has covered the meet for the American field and for a number of newspapers.

President Bell says that the old-timers such as Trammell-Scott, John K. Ottley, Scott Hudson, the Grays, Charlie Jordon, Gus Ryan, Al Mathew and Doc Wilder, will all be on hand for the big event. C. H. Babcock, the famous handler of fancy dogs, since the last trials has made Burke county his home. He is now living in Midville and has a kennel of fine dogs he has been training. He will be here. Ed Farrior will also return. With a fine course and plenty of birds there should be a good meet when all the boys get together.

Army Is Victor Over Nebraska

Continued from Page 3.

all seats were sold found havens on the ramparts of the horseshoe on the wooded slope above the stadium and every branch of every tree looking down into Michie stadium.

Nebraska Stopped.

The 200-pounders in the Nebraska backfield crashing again and again with pile driving force into the Army line found they could not make consistent headway through a great Army line rallied by Captain Mortimer Sprague. Blue Howell, especially, was bottled up and held secure in the grip of Army forwards, while the elusive Cagle found holes in the Nebraska line that none but burly haired redhead could see. From the first play of the game Cagle was a supreme threat with his forward passing and his running attack. Always passing on the dead run as he circled and roamed back of the Army line while Nebraska tacklers fought furtilely to lay detaining hands upon him, Cagle picked his receivers with the eye of a connoisseur. On the second play of the game, he picked out Halfback O'Keefe for a 40-yard pass that netted 37 yards.

Again on two successive plays Cagle slipped through tackle for 31 yards, and later shot a 50-yard pass to Messinger that was caught brilliantly by the end. Army threatened continually in the first period but could not get inside Nebraska's 20-yard line.

Victory Earned.

Army earned the victory by superior running and passing attack and the ability to stop all the Nebracka backs except Clair Sloan, who broke loose time and again to set Army hearts apounding. Army made 16 first downs to Nebraska's 12. Army completed eight of 27 passes for a gain of more than 200 yards, while Nebraska completed six of 18 passes for a gain of less than 50 yards. Army had set its plans to go over the heavy Nebraska line and to this strategy Army struck throughout the afternoon where only a Cagle was able to rip through the Crimson wall.

West Point's biggest crowd poured into the post early. By noon more than 4,000 automobiles were parked on the calvary field at the foot of the hill, and the thousands they disgorged went charging about town trying to find a place to eat. This was one of the hardest assignments of the West Point exhibition.

At 12:30 p. m. the entire corps of cadets held dress parade in review before Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who though not a Nebraska alumnus, at least practiced law in Lincoln, Neb., after his graduation from Marietta college. The vice president was guest of General W. R. Smith, superintendent of the academy. Also in the reviewing party were J. F. Morin, W. Frank James, C. B. Robins, General John Marshall, General Hanson Ely, commander of the second corps area, United States army; General Robert Allen, General James G. Harbold, E. A. Burnett, chancellor of Nebraska university, and John F. Harris.

The little concrete horseshoe even with the additional wooden stands on the eastern side of the field, was unable to accommodate the crowd that flowed into West Point, many of them without tickets and without any chance of getting tickets, sold out days before. On the wooded slope above the stadium hundreds congregated for a look at the thrilling proceedings. That included the customary march of the full corps around the gridiron.

Nebraska won the toss, and elected to kick off as Army defended the north goal. Sloan kicked off to Nave, who fumbled, recovered, then came back 18 yards to Army's 33.

The first play showed the aerial trend of the Army attack for Cagle dropped back and threw a forward pass that was grounded. Then he roamed far to the right, ditching tacklers on the way, reached almost to the west side before he picked out O'Keefe to complete another pass for a 37-yard gain to Nebraska's 30-yard marker.

A wide left sweep, Cagle made two yards, then two successive forward passes by Cagle were grounded as Messinger and Nave reached despairingly for the ball at their fingertips.

Pass Intercepted.

Cagle's next pass on fourth down was intercepted by Frahm on Nebraska's 24-yard line.

Howell on the first play fumbled and recovered for the loss of a yard. Sloan punted beautifully far down the field to Cagle on the Army 34-yard line.

On the first play Cagle broke through the left side of the Crimson line and dodged and sidestepped 16 yards to midfield. The same player then hit the other side of the line for a 15-yard gain to Nebraska's 15. On a fake pass, Murrell was stopped, then Cagle's pass was grounded almost on the goal line as he raced in sweeping circle to the west sideline again and threw the ball traveling at top speed. Cagle went eight yards through Richards, then Cagle's pass on fourth down was grounded by Frahm near the goal line, and the Cornhuskers took the ball on their 28-yard line.

Frahm made Nebraska's first significant gain, when he broke around Messinger's end for 17 yards, but was caught from behind by Hall.

Sloan hit left tackle for six yards. Howell found a stone wall, then Rowley made first down on Army's 43-yard line. Nebraska's first pass, thrown by Sloan, was intercepted by Murrell on Army's 25-yard line after Murrell's plunge netted a yard, Army once again took to the air behind Cagle's shooting to threaten Nebraska's goal line.

Another Heave.

Once more on the dead run Cagle heaved the ball to Messinger—a 50-yard pass—that Messinger grabbed over his shoulder and ran 15 yards to Nebraska's 21-yard line, but here again in the scoring zone the Crimson defense tightened. Cagle made two yards on a line buck, then one yard on a double pass. His pass rebounded from Murrell's fingertips and his next aerial on fourth down was partially blocked by Broadstone.

Rowley punted again on second down after Howell made two yards, but Army this time was powerless following a five-yard gain by Cagle on a sweeping end run when he could find no receivers uncovered for a pass. Receiving Cagle's punt on the 20-yard line, Rowley punted back on first down, another great kick over the goal line. In the exchange of punts Army gained 20 yards and put the ball in play on its own 55-yard mark. A three-yard gain by Cagle was forwarded by a Cagle pass to Kibner for a 27-yard gain to Nebraska's 35. Cagle failed to gain on a sweep around his left end, his pass dropped by Piper's fingertips and then on another attempted pass Cagle was run back and smeared by Pruska for a 30-yard loss and the period ended without a score.

Another March.

Cagle's punt outside on Nebraska's 45-yard line started the Crimson on its first march into Army land. Howell's pass to Sloan netted 12 yards. Two line plays gained three yards, and Rowley's pass to Sloan gained 10 yards. Rowley's next pass, batted down by Hall, went into Richards' hands for a nine-yard gain and Howell plunged three yards for first down on Army's 17-yard mark.

Penalized five yards for offside, Nebraska went to the air again. Two passes by Howell were grounded, and on fourth down Sloan, standing on his 40-yard line, tried to dropkick a field goal that was true for the goal posts but short.

Army took possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Cagle was smeared for a 10-yard loss, then punted to Sloan on Army's 37-yard line. Nebraska came back again on a pass from Howell to Sloan for seven yards. Here Nebraska got another break when Sloan rammed into center, and the ball came out the other side unescorted. Howell picked it up and was on his way, dropped by Army on the 10-yard line.

Sloan Hits Line.

Sloan hit the line for 20 yards and Howell rammed through center and guard for three yards, stopped by Humber. Sloan could get no more than a yard and on fourth down Rowley started on a wide swing around his left end. Cagle came through to bring him down five yards back, the redhead being hurt on the play.

Hutchinson substituted for him and punted on second down to Army's 35-yard line.

Nebraska once again started back to the Cadet's goal. Sloan skirted right end to the west sideline, then cut back and went over for a touchdown. But he had stepped out of bounds on the 21-yard line. Howell and Sloan, alternating, hit the line four times for first down on the ten-yard stripe. A line plunge by Howell that netted nothing, a fumble by Howell recovered by him for no gain, then a short pass by Howell, knocked down by Allan. And Sloan, with Howell holding the ball, placed kicked field goal from his yard line for a 3-to-0 lead on Army.

Kickoff Run Back.

From Sloan's kickoff which Hutchinson ran back 30 yards to Army's 36-yard, Cagle's understudy threw passes and more passes, one short heave to Piper netting 12 yards. But Howell intercepted one on his 10-yard line and ran it back 10 yards. Nebraska had the ball on its own 26-yard line at the end of the half.

Cagle was back in the line with the start of the third period and he soon made his presence felt again. Sloan, of Nebraska, kicked off to Cagle on Army's 20-yard line. Cagle was stopped. Murrell gained 3 yards and Cagle sprinted around his left end for 11 yards and a first down on Army's 26-yard. Then two Cagle passes failed. Gibner made two yards and Murrell punted to Nebraska's 30-yard and on third down Rowley punted and Cagle ran it back 15 yards to his 36-yard line.

Murrell Punts.

O'Keefe and Cagle on three line plays gained all but a few inches of the 10 yards for first down and Murrell punted to Nebraska's 20-yard. Rowley came back with a quick punt to Army's 35-yard line. Cagle hit center for three yards, and then Red passed to Messinger, who made a brilliant catch over his shoulder for a 25-yard gain to Nebraska's 37. On the first play then Cagle feinted a pass behind the line to Murrell, then whirled like a flash between guard and tackle and was out in the open, headed for the west sideline. Eluding Howell at the 10-yard line he outraced Sloan and Farley to the corner for a touchdown. Sprague failed at a placement kick.

With both sides throwing passes a punting dual resulted. On an attempted pass Cagle was smeared by McMullen for a 12-yard loss. He kicked to Nebraska's 19-yard line. On a 46-yard march featured by Sloan's sweep around his right end for 23 yards, and Crimson heavyweights smashed through their way to Army's 35-yard line, Cagle again being hurt in the advance and removed once again on the 35-yard line. The westerners were stopped dead and Sloan dropped back to his 37-yard line for a great drop-kicking effort, was only a few feet wide. The kick ended the third period.

Gains Ten Yards.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Hutchinson gained ten yards, then O'Keefe and Murrell just failed to make first down and Murrell punted to Nebraska's 20-yard mark. Another Nebraska march featured by Sloan's 15-yard gain around his right end, his 11-yard sweep around the other wing, ended with a futile passing attack and Sloan punted to Army's 45-yard line.

On first down Hutchinson passed to Murrell for a 23-yard gain, a line play and a pass failed and Murrell punted over the goal line. A whole flock of substitutes went in for Nebraska. Darkness fell so suddenly that in a few moments the players were so many figures gliding through the blackness of night. Nebraska, with Witte starring on line and air plays travelled 20 yards, then Witte punted to Army's 32-yard line.

Here Army suddenly found itself with its back to its goal as a bad pass escaped Murrell for a 14-yard loss. He recovered luckily. Then another bad pass from Miller, a converted tackle playing his second game, went over Murrell's head as he poised for a kick. But he jumped high in the air, caught the ball and got it away miraculously on a kick to midfield. Witte's passes were grounded and his third in a row was batted into Allan's hands by a Nebraskan. He ran it back 18 yards to Nebraska 37.

Dash on Field.

Here it was almost pitch black out on the field in as strange a finish as football has ever seen. Some unknown figure ran five yards for Army, then Hutchinson, whose number 20 stood out like a beacon light, made two yards. Hutchinson rammed through for eight yards and first down on the Cornhuskers' 24. Hutchinson gained five yards, then he heaved a pass to someone who looked like Allan. Allan snared the pass on the goal line for a touchdown. Grier scored the first point of his Army career by place-kicking the goal for a lead of 10-3.

The rest of the game was practically invisible, players chased ghosts all over the field, in crazy fashion. There was a gain of 25 yards by Murrell on a criss-cross play and the game on a field where you couldn't see your hand in front of your face.

THE LINEUP.

NEBRASKA (3)	Pos.	ARMY (13)
Morgan	l.e.	Carlmark
Richards	l.t.	(c) Sprague
Holm (c)	l.g.	Hammack
James	c.	Hall
McMullen	r.g.	Humber
Broadstone	r.t.	Perry
Ashburn	r.e.	Messinger
Frahm	q.b.	Nave
Sloan	l.h.	Cagle
Farley	r.h.	O'Keefe
Howell	f.b.	Murrell

Officials: Referee, W. R. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, E. A. Birch (Earlham); head linesman, Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo); field judge, W. M. Hollenback (Penn).

Score by quarters:

Army	0	0	6	7—13
Nebraska	0	3	0	0— 3

Touchdowns, Cagle, Allan. Field goal from placement, Sloan. Goal after touchdown (placement), Grier.

Substitutions for Nebraska: Prucka for Morgan, Rowley for Frahm, Munn for Broadstone, Lewandowski for Prucka, Russell for Rowley, Frahm for Farley, Fisher for Morgan, Munn for Richards, McBride for Howell, Witte for Sloan.

Army: Gibner for Nave, Lynch for Messinger, Piper for Murrell, Allen for O'Keefe, Hutchinson for Cagle, Crabb for Carlmark, Bowman for Gibner, Maxwell for Hammack, Miller for Hall, Parham for Sprague, Dibb for Humber, Marwell for Hammack.

Young Dempsey Back For Bout Saturday

Plenty of Real Action Promised in Matches at Auditorium; Cline To Mix With Carr.

News of the return appearance of Young Jack Dempsey, of Ellijay, Ga., the meteoric young light-heavyweight who leaped into prominence when he knocked out Simon Kessler and then came back with another victory at Eddie Hanlon's last show, will be cordially received by those who intend to sit in at Hanlon's forthcoming fistic carnival in the auditorium, set for next Saturday night, this time as a sort of departure from custom.

Dempsey's tremendous color, his tigerish attacks and his close resemblance to the big Jack Dempsey carried him right into the hearts of the fans the night he bowled over the heavier Kessler and he solidified himself with another smashing victory a couple of weeks ago.

To Meet Happy Curtis.

This time he is to be pitted against Happy Curtis, the former Piggly Wiggly Johnson, who has shown improved fighting form since changing his ring monicker and Matchmaker Hanlon believes he can extend the plunging, snorting Dempsey sufficiently to make a real battle of it.

Like all of Hanlon's bouts, this will be of six rounds' length. The Hanlon policy of limiting all bouts to that distance has made a great hit and has produced just the type of fights the fans like to see.

Halon has already announced two other star bouts for Saturday night's program—Jackie Carr against Irish Benny Cline, and Mike Firpo, of Havana, against Maud Farley, of Baltimore.

This latest addition makes it a certainty almost that the card will compare favorably with any of the three previous offerings of the matchmaker. Eddie believes in raw action without the unnecessary boxing frills, and he doubtless will get it in the three numbers he has arranged.

Another Real Battle.

In the Carr-Cline engagement he has two of the real battlers procured in all Atlanta's lengthy ring history. Carr was a rugged, hard-hitting young man about town a few years ago. He has done no fighting here for several years but evidence that he is as good as ever, perhaps better, was given a couple of weeks ago when he held the clever and hard-hitting Ted Goodrich to a close decision in Carrollton, Ga., in 10 rounds.

Cline's terrific hitting ability is well known here to fans as well as fighters and Hanlon frankly confesses that he interviewed several young men of Cline's weight before he could find a taker. It was just like Carr to accept. He has never been known as a shirker, and the better they come the better he likes 'em.

Firpo and Farley, the two heavyweights, have never before crawled into an Atlanta ring. Firpo is a Spanish-American hailing from Havana, and Farley, who has fought in all the four corners of the country, hails from Baltimore. Both have fought a sufficient number of good fighters to indicate they have the class to produce a hot battle between them, and the matchmaker feels that he scored heavily when he signed the pair.

Seeks Other Fighters.

Lines are out for other good, first-class ringmen to perform in the six-round tests, and Hanlon also is arranging for two emergency bouts, which is a custom of his that has gone a long way toward winning over the public to his cause.

Back in his halcyon days of the ring Eddie was a slugger from the drop of the hat. Every fighter fought his best then; and the old retired welterweight has never forgotten that. He insists upon his fighters giving their level best and even tells them in advance that if they fail to deliver they will be tossed out. What is more, he means it.

He is attempting a Saturday night show for the first time, and even though it is just two days following Thanksgiving and in the midst of the excitement over the Tech-Georgia football game he is confident of a banner attendance.

Tech Varsity Defeats Rats In Practice

All Jackets See Action in Game With Freshmen; Fincher Injures Ankle.

Coach Alexander spotted Kid Clay two touchdowns and ran in every man he had in uniform, some at very strange positions, and managed to get two scores, and then two more, while holding the rat squad on the defensive all afternoon to take the Varsity-Freshman game at Grant field Saturday afternoon. The big squad kicked two goals to make up 26 points.

Alex started his second eleven, and kept it intact throughout the first half. The Jackets received the kick, punted on the second play, forced the yearlings to kick, and started a drive from midfield after Schulman ran the kick back about 10 yards. Parham and Faisst alternated in circling the ends, while Fitzgerald pounded the line to chalk up a counter. Parham carried the oval across the line and Herron kicked the point.

Parham Punts 63 Yards.

Parham put his shoe under the oval and pushed to give the fans a thrill with a 63-yard kick after hostilities were reopened. Most of the play was in midfield for the next few moments, but Holt recovered a rat fumble on the Freshmen's 40-yard line, and the touchdown drive was started, reaching its goal when Dutch Faisst romped around end for the marker. Herron made his average just 50 per cent when his kick was wide. The half was finished with a series of fumbles, recoveries, and weak drives on the part of both teams.

Alex sent his first-stringers in to start the second half. Jimmie Frink was in Bob Durant's shoes at quarter. Mizell and Jones were the only Jackets who were effective in the period which the varsity worked. Mizell punted, passed, and ran to to give the big squad an edge. His best effort was a 45-yard pass to Jones, which Tom carried to the goal line.

Many Substitutions.

Substitutions were thick and fast during the remainder of the game. Everyone on the side lines saw at least one minute of play. The only other marker was scored by Luna on a series of short bucks. Sam Fincher, who went in at tackle, received an injured ankle and was taken out. "Father" Lumpkin took his post. This is Father's first venture into the line since his high school days but he showed up well.

Wetherford, Farmer, Lanier, Graydon and McKee were the shining lights of the frosh squad.

The Lineup follows:

VARSITY	Pos.	FROSH.
Herron	r.e.	Goldsmith
Sloan	r.t.	Harris
Brooke	r.g.	Wetherford
Rusk	c.	Farmer
Keener	l.g.	Bryant
Thrash	l.t.	McKinney
Holland	l.e.	Verick
Schulman	q.b.	Lanier
Faisst	r.h.	Graydon
Parham	l.h.	Williams
Fitzgerald	f.b.	McKee

Score by periods:

Varsity	7	8	7	6—26
Frosh	0	0	0	0— 0

Union Is Beaten By Mississippi C.

Clinton, Miss., November 24.—(AP)—Higlee's spectacular 70-yard run with an intercepted pass to a touchdown was the bright spot of the clash here today between Union university, of Jackson, Tenn., and Mississippi college. Union lost, 35 to 13. The other touchdown was made by R. Stewart when he trotted 38 yards to the goal. The extra point was allowed when Mississippi was offside.

Mississippi came near scoring within one minute of the kick-off when Hester returned a Union punt to within four feet of the goal. Four plays failed to take it over. Mississippi scored when the next play, a punt—was blocked for a safety.

An entirely new eleven was sent in for the second period but the Union line tightened and only lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

Higlee made his great run in the final period, followed shortly by the fourth Mississippi touchdown, Ritchie kicked goal.

With but a few minutes to play, R. Stewart obtained the second Union tally.

Swarthmore Beaten In Desperate Fight

New Brunswick, N. J., November 24.—(United Press.)—Rutgers outfought Swarthmore in a desperate football game here today, emerging victorious, 13 to 2.

Swarthmore started the scoring in the first few seconds of play when Captain Rosen, Rutgers' quarterback, dropped a pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal.

Rutgers scored in the second and fourth periods, the final touchdown resulting from an 80-yard march down the field. Greenburg, a halfback, carried the ball over the line both times and Harris, guard, added the extra point on the second.

Panthers Bow To Bulldogs; Score, 13 to 12

Football Supremacy of Slagtown Settled as Howard Wins Spectacular Battle.

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—(AP)—Football supremacy for 1928 in Birmingham's private collegiate feud was settled this afternoon as grimly on the gridiron as was the rivalry that preceded the game between Birmingham-Southern and Howard college which unfortunately culminated in the death of a student.

Playing football with reckless abandon, the Howard Bulldogs squeezed through with a 13-to-12 victory over the Panthers from Birmingham-Southern in one of the most spectacular clashes between the two elevens in 20 years of football warfare.

Panthers Score.

With neither team taking chances in the first period, the Panthers bolted for a touchdown early in the second when little Billy Smith, quarterback, skipped 36 yards to the shadows of Howard's goal post then passed deftly to Ogle, the big halfback crossing the line untouched.

Taking advantage of breaks Howard countered twice in the third period when Davis, big center, grabbed a fumble by Smith and raced 20 yards to the goal. Van Burkirk's dropkick was blocked. Bullard, a substitute fullback, wiggled through tackle a little later and reeled off 60 yards for the other touchdown. Van Buskirk kick for the point was accurate.

With an amazing exhibition of forward passing Billy Smith sent his mates down the field for 60 yards, completing four passes in rapid fire order, the last dropping into the arms of Chink Lott, behind the Bulldog goal line. With his first try for the extra point a failure, Les Waller's toe was the sole hope of the Panther for a tie. But the little end's kick went wide and the victory was Howard's.

Officials Criticized.

Looked upon as Birmingham's outstanding sports event of the year the crowd at the game noticeably was several thousand short of the record 17,000 attendance last year which American Legion officials, sponsors of the game, attributed to the slaying four nights ago of Montress Freeman, Birmingham-Southern freshman by Ollie Westbrook, Howard student.

Much criticism was directed at the decision of college officials to have the game played by citizens of the city following young Freeman's death which brought to a climax a period of disorderly hazing between the two student bodies.

Preceding a memorial at Legion field today in tribute to Freeman announcements were made at both colleges that a truce had been made whereby "rowdyism" would cease to exist in the rivalry that precedes the annual games and which has come to be traditional here.

Westbrook, free on bond of $2,500 under a charge of first degree manslaughter, today was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing here November 30.

THE LINEUP.

HOWARD (13)	Pos.	B.-S. (12)
Hargrove	l.e.	Black
Griffith	l.t.	King
Roberts	l.g.	Barnes
Davis	c.	Bartlett
Rhudy	r.g.	Strickland
Clark	r.t.	Battle
Spicer	r.e.	Walter
Van Buskirk	q.b.	Smith
Bradley	l.h.	Lott
Harris	r.h.	Ogle
Garret	f.b.	Pilgreen

Score by periods:

Howard	0	0	13	0—13
Southern	0	6	0	6—12

Howard scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Bullard (sub for Garret); points after touchdown, Van Buskirk. Southern scoring: Touchdowns—Ogle, Lott.

Officials: Referee, Streit (Auburn); umpire, Ervin (Drake); field judge, Coxe (Georgia); head linesman, King (Centre).

Strong, N. Y. U. Crush Carnegie

Continued from Page 2.

at least five tacklers had a shot at him and he whirled and spun and broke away to reach open country.

Carnegie was trailing badly when the fourth period opened, but Harpster was still sniping any man in sight who could catch a football. From just beyond midfield he finally swung back, ducked to one side and then from over 40 yards away he passed to Shaughnessy on the two-yard line, where the ball came down.

Accurate Pass.

On this play Harpster hit his man as squarely as if he had been firing a rifle, although Shaughnessy seemed to be completely covered when the ball came sailing through the air. Karcis then crashed over for Tech's second touchdown.

Later on in this period Strong again ran 43 yards deep into Carnegie territory, and a few plays later from the five-yard line he sailed over the goal line at such speed that he came near falling on his neck.

He was like something shot out of a six-inch gun, closely resembling a shell. This was a game fairly cluttered up with movement and fast action. It was the clash of two giant teams, big teams that had unusual speed. The New York line, headed by Lassman and Grant, was more than Carnegie's strong line could handle. They could all handle Carnegie's running attack, but there was no defense that could break up Harpster's uncanny passing. Near the close of the game this brilliant Carnegie quarter completed nine out of eleven and the ball on each occasion was thrown with speed and deception straight into the open hands of some mate, waiting for the play. Harpster would fake to the right as he started to pass and whirl in the same motion with a pass to the left. It was the finest all around exhibition of forward passing I had ever seen, not barring the brilliant work of Oberlander and Friedman a few years back.

The Carnegie Sniper.

All through the game this Carnegie rifleman tied up N. Y. U. with the speed, deception and accuracy of his passing game which brought about both touchdowns. In addition to this he ran and kicked exceptionally well, and intercepted two or more long passes on defense that came near upsetting the entire game. Harpster ran his part of battle ably throughout standing Meehan's team on its head for the first quarter with his work both on offense and defense. But as the battle wore along not even this able young football player had quite enough to stop the combined drive and power of the New York rush with Ken Strong running amuck. Strong had able support from his line and he had able support from Hill and other backfield stars, but it is only on rare occasions that one sees a 200-pound back run with such speed, brains and courage.

When there was no other way to get through, Strong rammed his man and usually knocked him cold. When 200 pounds hits you at a 10-second clip, something is bound to bend, if not break. Strong is something more than a big, powerful runner. He picks his openings, cuts back at the right moment, reverses his field and uses his head as well as he uses his feet.

Best Running Back.

Strong is the best running back I have seen in years and this doesn't bar Grange, Mahan or Cagle. When someone asked one of the Carnegie coaches after the game what he thought of Strong the answer told a lot of the story. "Strong," he said, "is about as good a football team as I have seen in some time." Strong, however, wasn't the entire show. Lassman and Grant again gave a fine exhibition of tackle play. Hill was a star all afternoon, both at blocking and carrying the ball. Riordan played well and so did Nemeck.

The entire New York delegation put on a brand of football that no team in the country today could have stopped short of two touchdowns. It had about everything a winning football team, or a great football needs except the ability to break up Harpster's passing game and no armament has yet been found to stop the stuff he was shooting all afternoon. Harpster twice completed three passes in a row. He completed eight out of 10 earlier in the battle. He completed nine out of 11 near the close of the game. He completed more passes than I have seen all year from the Army, Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Princeton and Ohio State combined. He handled that football as Willie Hoppe handles a billard ball. He could knock your eye out at 40 yards and Sweet, Shaghnessy and the two Flannagans knew how to take a pass and hang on. New York's stout defense broke up Carnegie's running game. This defense blocked the road for the powerful 225-pound Karcis who smashed Georgetown and wrecked Notre Dame.

N. Y. U. Line Holds.

Karcis could make no headway this afternoon with Lassman, Grant and others nailing him at the line with a distinct thud. When Karcis hit Grant that meant 450 pounds of football flesh crashing at the line and you could hear the echo in the upper stands. Rosensweig, the end who starred against Notre Dame, was completely covered. It was for this reason that Harpster switched to Sweet and Shaugnessy and Flanagan. Carnegie had a defense that bottled up every attack it faced this year, including Niemic and Chevigny of Notre Dame, but this defense crumpled up before the headlong rushes of Strong, Hill and other Violet backs who started at top speed, picked their openings and hit hard when they came along. I doubt that any team in the country could have stood off this New York attack as it struck this afternoon. Certainly nothing in the east could have checked it on a dry field. It had weight, strength, deception and exceptional speed. It had the man power and the plays that count.

N. Y. U. Awakened.

Carnegie's first touchdown seemed to be the match that fell in the keg of powder. It woke New York up. It started Meehan's team into action that had fire with it all the way. Strong ran time and again for 15, 20 and 40 yards on plays that needed exceptional speed and running strength to take him through. He happened to have both. And his passing and kicking were good enough to make him a threat that even the able Carnegie team couldn't cover up.

At 1:40 the New York University band made a big hit as it marched across the field with its brilliant flash of violet. It was like a moving violet bed at the edge of a snow storm. The band came 80 strong, backed up by 5,000 rooters, the largest delegation in football history that ever made a trip of this length. The special train broke all records for an overnight trip.

Fairly Fast Field.

The field was fairly fast in spite of a recent light snow, the day was perfect for football, cold and gray.

N. C. Wolfpack Bows To Michigan, 7 and 0

Southerners Battle Gamely in Blinding Snowstorm at East Lansing; Dickeson Scores for Aggies.

Michigan State Stadium, East Lansing, Mich., November 24.—(AP) Michigan State avenged its 19-to-0 defeat of last year when it repulsed the invasion of the fighting Wolfpack from North Carolina State today by a score of 7 to 0. Dickeson, Michigan halfback, skirted his end for 15 yards near the close of the third quarter and then added 12 more to put the ball on North Carolina's ten-yard line. Smeade's try for a goal was perfect.

Playing in a blinding snowstorm and a cold north wind most of the game, the Dixie eleven nearly overcame the weather handicap in the second quarter but Michigan held on its 8-yard line. The two teams were on even turns most of the game with Michigan making 14 first downs and North Carolina 10. The southerners gained 200 yards compared with Michigan's 169.

Warren, Melton Star.

Captain Warren and Melton were the stars of the Dixie eleven which frequently resorted to the forward pass in bid for a score.

Michigan State's forwards played a hard game, particularly when fighting to prevent a touchdown in the second period.

Both teams frequently used an overhead attack with about equal success. Near the close of the first period the Wolfpack completed a long forward pass which put the ball on the Spartan's 18-yard line. They advanced it to the 8-yard line at the opening of the second quarter but the Michigan line held them for downs and Grove got away a good punt to midfield. Another exchange of punts put Michigan in a position to threaten the goal of the visitors but they were unable to deliver and North Carolina State punted out of danger.

It was in the third quarter that the storm began to hamper both teams seriously. The visitors suffered most and for a time it looked as though the game might become a punting duel. However, Dickerson got away for a 15-yard run and then made a first down on the receiving end of a pass. Nordberg and Grove then took turns at carrying the ball to North Carolina State's 10-yard line. Then Danziger took it thrice and put it over the line. Smeade, Michigan, center, made a perfect kick for the seventh point. Soon after this the period ended with the ball in midfield in the Wolfpack's possession.

The fourth quarter found North Carolina in the Michigan territory where a poor punt by Grove gave them the edge. A number of North Carolina passes were incompleted and several more exchanges of punts availed nothing for either side.

Gain More Yards.

North and south battled on even terms until the break in the third period. Although Michigan State made 14 first downs against 10 for the southerners, the Silver and Gold made 200 yards compared with 169 for the Spartans.

North Carolina State displayed a great passing attack throughout, but the Spartans were prepared for it. As the end of the game approached the Wolfpack resorted almost wholly to an air attack.

Melton and Captain Warren starred for the Dixie team. Dickeson, Nordberg and Danziger made fine gains for Michigan State, while Christensen, Anderson, Hoeller, Hitchings and Captain Hornbeck, ending their careers for Michigan State, played well.

'Whitey' Lloyd Scores Points For Middies

Blond Halfback Dashes 77 Yards To Score Touchdown, Then Boots Field Goal.

BY F. G. VOSBURGH.

Philadelphia, November 24.—(AP)—Princeton was blasted from the list of undefeated eastern football teams in its final game this afternoon by a devastating Navy broadside in which the big gun was "Whitey" Lloyd.

With the 200-pound blond halfback scoring all of the points the Naval academy wound up an in and out of season burst of glory by trimming the touted Tigers by 9 to 0 before a throng of 70,000.

The Navy won by striking hard and fast the moment opportunity called. The Tigers lost through lack of a climax punch with which to top off the numerous but ineffective marches down the field. Again and again, throughout four hard-fought periods the Princeton team battered and passed its way to scoring distance only to lose the ball on downs or a fumble.

Runs 77 Yards to Score.

Cashing in on everything in striking contrast, the Navy scored at the start of the first quarter on a 77-yard run by Lloyd for a touchdown and added three points in the final period when this versatile football and track star booted a placement field goal from the 28-yard line after having been resting up on the bench throughout the third quarter.

The Middie defense showed what stuff it was made of before the game was fairly under way. Taking the kick off the hard-running Eddie Wittmer led his team in a drive to the Navy 25-yard line, but there the Navy called a halt and took the ball on downs.

An inconsistent Navy attack and a punt by the big Middie tackle, Bowstrom, enabled the Princeton machine to start rolling again, but once more the Middies took the ball on downs by breaking up one of Wittmer's passes.

"Whitey" Gets Away.

The Navy men huddled, jumped to their places and Lloyd shot through right tackle on a bewildering cutback play that tricked the Princeton secondary defense as well as the line. Twisting and dodging, the Middie speedster escaped three of the Princeton backs, eluded the charge of the safety man and dashed the rest of the 77 yards for a touchdown while 1,800 midshipmen rose and yelled their lungs raw.

Whitey missed the try for the extra point but a few minutes later he performed a much more difficult feat with that accurate place-kicking toe of his.

The chance came in the fourth quarter, when Crane, Navy lineman, recovered a Princeton fumble on the Tiger nine-yard line. Lloyd was rushed in then in place of Spring who had relieved him after the first half, but the Princeton line was fighting mad and it hurled him for a six-yard loss.

Boots Field Goal.

Two other thrusts were unsuccessful and Lloyd dropped back for a place kick from his 23-yard line. So much time was consumed that a five-yard penalty was called but Whitey obliged by booting it over from the 28-yard mark nevertheless and from a difficult angle at the right of the posts.

The total distance was 38 yards.

From that point on Princeton's chances ebbed slowly. Bennet, sophomore triple threat who led the attack along with Wittmer, was lost to the team through injury in the later stages and Eddie himself was carried off in the final moments after filling the air with passes and leading a charge that reached the Navy 30-yard line before Navy checked it just as it had done the other drives.

THE LINEUP.

PRINCETON (0)	Pos.	NAVY (9)
Lawler	l.e.	Morse
Barfield	l.t.	Bowstrom
Westrop	l.g.	Burns
Howe	c.	Hughes
Greene	r.g.	Koepke
Hockenbury	r.t.	Wilson
Stinson	r.e.	Byng
Norman	q.b.	Welchel
Wittmer	l.h.	Lloyd
Bennett	r.h.	Gannon
Miles	f.b.	Clifton

Referee: E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, D. L. Fultz (Brown); head linesman, J. J. Cosgrove (Cornell); field judge, C. M. Waters (Williams).

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	9—9
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: For Navy: Touchdown, Lloyd; field goal (placement), Lloyd.

Continued from Page 8, Column 1.

Two Games at Fort Mac Today Will Close Polo Season Here

'Green Ghost' Of Dartmouth Routed, 27 - 6

3 Musketeers Romp to Glory as Northwestern Wins Before Crowd of 50,000.

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., November 24.—(AP)—Led by its three musketeers, Hank Bruder, Captain Walter Holmer and Yatz Levison, Northwestern, overwhelmed the "Green Ghost" of Dartmouth, 27 to 6, in their intersectional football combat before a record throng of 50,000 at Dyche stadium today.

Dartmouth fought a valiant battle but was outclassed, outcharged and outsmarted from the first kickoff. The Wildcats appeared invincible, ripping the Big Green line into shreds and making long gains on end runs and passes. Bruder, Northwestern's fleet sophomore, and Captain Holmer, tore off damaging gains almost every time they carried the ball, while Levison was superb with his ingenious field generalship.

Two Scoring Stars.

It was Bruder and Holmer who did all Northwestern's scoring, the Pekin farmer boy going over for two touchdowns and Holmer splashing over for two to which he added three extra points from placement.

Dartmouth threatened but twice, once when Booma at left end speared a short pass from Marsters and sprinted for a touchdown at the start of the final period. Three minutes later the Big Green team plowed its way to Northwestern's 25-yard line but here Clark of Dartmouth fumbled and the alert Holmer scooper up the oval and sprinted 83 yards for Northwestern's fourth and final touchdown.

Only in kicking did Dartmouth equal Northwestern. Marsters, Dartmouth's triple threat, star, fought a close kicking duel with Holmer and neither had the edge. Marsters played brilliantly but Northwestern's charging line stopped him at every trun.

Northwestern scored its first touchdown in the first period. A pass Holmer to Levison carried the ball 20 yards to Dartmouth's 35-yard stripe. On the next play Bruder rammed through left tackle to the one-foot line from where he went over on a sneak through center. Captain Holmer's try for extra point was blocked by Andres.

Bruder was unstoppable in the third period carrying the ball on line smashes and end runs from his own 35-yard line to score. Holmer added the extra point.

Dartmouth then came back with its score in the final period. Marsters bullet-like pass caught the Wildcats unawares and Booma found a clear field abead of him for his 40-yard dash. Line smashes by Levison and a brilliant passing attack enabled Northwestern to score a minute later, Holmer going over from the three-yard line. His place kick for extra point was good again.

Dartmouth second threat in the final period ended with a fumble. Holmer picking up the ball on Northwestern's 17-yard line and galloped 83 yards for a touchdown adding the extra point from placement.

Northwestern gained 305 yards from the line of scrimmage as compared to 118 by Dartmouth in first downs. The Wildcats made 25 to Dartmouth's eight. In passing Northwestern also excelled comp'eting 9 out of 16 for 95 yards while Dartmouth completed 5 out of 16 for 77 yards.

THE LINEUP.

N'W'TRN. (27)	Pos.	D'MOUTH (6)
Baker	l.e.	Booma
Hazen	l.t.	Cole
Andersen	l.g.	Lyle
Erickson	c.	Andres
Dart	r.g.	Bromberg
Kant	r.t.	Armstrong
Verdell	r.e.	Swarthout
Levisen	q.b.	Longneck'r
Bruder	l.h.b.	Marsters
Griffin	r.h.b.	Breithut
Holmer	f.b.	Sutton

Score by periods:

Northwestern	6	0	7	14	—27
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	—6

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Bruder 2, Holmer 2. Kick for extra point, Holmer 3. Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown, Booma.

Referee, Colonel H. B. Hacket (Army); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); field judge, Fred Gardner (Cornell); head linesman, A. Haines (Yale).

Ken Strong Star In N. Y. U. Victory

Continued from Page 5.

Strong threw another pass to Barabee, who made a first down on Carnegie's 17-yard line. Once again time was taken out. Once again New York university had put on a long march of more than 60 yards. Hill hit the line for two yards. A double pass from Hill to Strong threw over the goal line and Barabee made a brilliant play for a touchdown. It was a magnificent pass and an even finer catch. This play started out as a reverse play and turned into a forward pass. New York had come over 80 yards for a touchdown with only a short time to the end of the half. It was a game and brilliant rally.

Strong kicked off and Harpster ran out of bounds on his own 27-yard line. Roberts, going for Harpster's long pass, was knocked down. Weiner took Lassman's place. Hormel replaced O'Herin. Harpster threw a pass to Letzleter for 22 yards. Roberts intercepted Harpster's pass on his own 27-yard line. Gaudet went in for Hormel. It was New York's ball on its own 28-yard line. Hill hit the line for three yards. Ashton went in for Hill. Ashton got another yard. New York was offside. New York was penalized for delaying the game. Riordan made eight yards. The next play ended the half. Strong kicked goal. Score, 7 and 7.

Carnegie Outplayed.

Through the first two periods outside of Harpster's brilliant pass to Sweet, New York university had clearly outplayed the powerful Tartans, the big Violet line had outcharged the Carnegie line, and New York backs struck with greater speed and force. Harpster and Strong were easily outstanding stars on the field as both played up to expectations. The game was full of swift action and the fiercest sort of play. The two touchdowns were both a result of fine passes by Harpster and Strong and even more spectacular catches by Sweet and Barabee. During the intermission the band enlivened the scene.

New York university started with the same lineup. Strong kicked off and Letzleter came back to the 35-yard line. Carnegie couldn't make any ground so Harpster kicked to Strong on New York's 31-yard line. Follett made two. Strong then fought his way for 15 yards to New York's 41-yard line. Hill cracked the line for five more. Strong picked up a yard at tackle. Hill got another yard through the line. It was fourth and two to go just beyond midfield. Strong's brilliant punt went out of bounds on Carnegie's seven-yard line. This was one of the finest punts of the afternoon. Karcis got two through line. Karcis hit the line for seven more. Karcis got a foot on the next play. Harpster kicked to midfield. Strong circled end for five yards. Follett lost two. Hill broke through the line, reversed his field and ran 34 yards before Harpster nailed him on Carnegie's 15-yard line. Time out for New York.

Violets Score Again.

Strong swept outside of tackle for six yards, planting the ball on the Carnegie eight-yard line. Strong again made three. On a beautiful double pass, Hill to O'Herin to Strong, Strong then threw a beautiful pass to Barabee for a touchdown. On the try for goal Carnegie was off side so New York was awarded the point. Score, New York 14; Carnegie 7.

Strong kicked off over Carnegie's goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Carnegie could make no headway so Harpster kicked to Strong on New York's 35-yard line. On the first play, Strong running like a wild young bull, dashed 18 yards to Carnegie's 46-yard line before he was stopped. Follett was run out of bounds, losing a yard. Carnegie stopped Hill without a gain. Shaughnessy went in for Sweet. Strong's pass was fumbled. It was fourth down. Strong kicked to Harpster, who was thrown on his 16-yard line. Carnegie, off side on the play, was penalized five yards, making it first down on Carnegie's 40-yard line. On a brilliant run, Strong ran 41 yards around Carnegie's left end for a touchdown. He eleuded two tacklers, reversed the third and then outran Harpster who is also fast. It was the finest run of year. Strong then kicked goal and New York was leading, 21 to 7. Strong kicked off to Carnegie and Harpster was thrown on his own 20-yard line. New York was penalized 15 yards on account of unnecessary roughness. Harpster's long pass was grounded. On a triple pass, Letzeleter made nine yards. Harpster kicked to Follett on New York's 18-yard line. Hill picked up a yard through the line. Strong kicked 60 yards to Harpster, who was run out of bounds on his own 41-yard line. Karcis hit the line for six yards. Karcis got two through center. Karcis smashed through for 10 yards. Letzelter was stopped for no gain. Karcis was also stopped for no gain. Harpster threw a forward to Shaugnessy to New York's 35-yard line as the period ended.

Final Period Opens.

The fourth period started with the ball in Carnegie's possession on New York's 35-yard line. Fourth down and two to go.

Harpster tried a kick, but it went out of bounds. Strong lost two yards. Hill made one yard. Strong kicked to Harpster, who came back to New York's 43-yard line. Time out for New York. Harpster threw a forward to Shaughnessy, who picked up 12 yards until he was thrown on New York's 26-yard line. Harpster's pass was knocked down, just as a Carnegie end reached for it. Karcis hit line for 50 yards. Eyth lost four. Harpster made a brilliant pass to Shaughnessy, who was thrown heavily on New York's 2-yard line. Shaughnessy made a great play. The play gained 25 yards. On the second play Karcis crashed over for a touchdown. He had only a foot to go, and he made it by two inches. Letzelter failed at goal. This let New York 21 to 13. Carnegie kicked off to Follett and he turned to the 25-yard line. Follett crashed the line for three. Strong ran six yards outside of tackle.

Tartans Miss Score.

As it was third down, twelve to go. Strong punted to Harpster, who came back to his own 38-yard line. Harpster threw a pass to Flanagan for first down on Carnegie's 47-yard line. Harpster to Flanagan for another first down on New York's 47-yard line. He completed his third pass to Flanagan again and planting the ball on New York's 36-yard line. Harpster's long pass on a touchdown try missed Flanagan by only a few inches near the goal line. Riordan going in for Follett. New York knocked down another long pass just as the receiver was going to take it.

It was now New York's ball on its own 40-yard line. On the first play Strong ran 43 yards through almost the entire Carnegie team. He changed pace after the old Red Grange fashion, and was finally cut down on the side with only one man left. This dash carried the ball to Carnegie's 20-yard line. Follett hit tackle for two and Strong made three more. Hill made it first down on Carnegie's 9-yard line. Hill hit the line for five more. Strong on a cut back play dashed over for another touchdown. Strong failed at goal. New York was now leading, 27 to 13.

Game Nears End.

New York kicked off to Harpster, who came back to his own, 35-yard. On the first play Harpster threw a fine pass to Letzleter for a 9-yard gain. Karcis fumbled and New York recovered on Carnegie's 40-yard line. Strong threw a pass which was interferred with. New York was given the ball on Carnegie's 33-yard line. New York was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Hill failed to gain. Strong's pass was knocked down. Strong punted to Carnegie's 15-yard line. Harpster threw a pass to Flanagan for five yards. Harpster threw to Flanagan. Both Flanagan and his tackler were knocked out on the play. Harpster again threw his third consecutive pass for first down. The ball on Carnegie's 40-yard line. Harpster circled end for five. Harpster's long forward barely missed. Once again Harpster threw to Letzleter for a 20-yard gain. He completed another pass to Flanagan. Harpster has completed eight out of the last nine plays. He completed another forward to Letzleter, planting the ball on New York's 34-yard line. He completed another to Shaughnessy. Harpster's long pass was intercepted just as the game ended.

THE LINEUP.

CAR. TECH (13)	Pos.	N. Y. U. (27)
Rosenzweig	l.e.	Barrabee
Schmidt	l.t.	Grant
Lovewell	l.g.	Myers
Mielziner	c.	Schneider
Drashar	r.g.	Sargisson
Highberger	r.t.	Lassman (c)
Sweet	r.e.	Memcook
Harpster (c)	q.b.	O'Herin
Moorehead	l.h.b.	Strong
Letzelter	r.h.b.	Hill
Karcis	f.b.	Follet

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	7	0	0	6	—13
New York University	0	7	14	6	—27

Scoring—N. Y. U.: Touchdowns, Barabee (2); Strong (2); Points after touchdown: Strong (2). New York university awarded one offside play.

Carnegie scoring: Touchdowns, Sweet, Karcis. Point after touchdown, Letzleter.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Taggert (Rochester); umpire, J. P. Egan (Duquesne); head linesman, S. W. Murphy (Springfield); field judge, T. J. Thorpe (Columbia.)

N. Y. U. CAPTAIN SEVERELY INJURED.

Pittsburgh, November 24.—(AP)—Captain Al Lassman, New York university tackle, who was carried from the field unconscious in today's game with Carnegie Tech, suffered "a probable concussion," examining surgeons at Mercy hospital said tonight. It was at first reported that Lassman had received a possible fracture of the skull.

Hospital doctors and the New York university team physician said the injured player had regained consciousness and was responding rapidly to treatment.

The New York grid star lapsed into unconsciousness later tonight, hospital reports said, but it was added that this condition was not necessarily an alarming development. His condition, it was stated, was regarded as unchanged.

FOOTBALL RECORDS IN UNITED STATES

ALABAMA.

27 Mississippi	0
46 Miss. Aggies	0
13 Tennessee	15
42 Sewanee	12
0 Wisconsin	15
14 Kentucky	0
13 Georgia Tech	33
155	75

AMHERST.

19 Middlebury	7
7 Bowdoin	3
13 Haverford	33
19 Hamilton	0
33 Wesleyan	20
12 Mass. Aggies	0
34 Trinity	0
15 Williams	40
140	93

ARKANSAS.

0 Miss	25
21 Ozarks	0
14 Baylor	0
7 Texas	20
27 Texas Aggies	12
7 I. S. U.	0
47 Mo. Mines	6
57 O. B. U.	0
180	64

ARMY.

35 Boston Univ.	0
14 So. Methodist	13
44 Providence	0
15 Harvard	0
18 Yale	6
28 DePauw	13
6 Notre Dame	12
32 Carlton	7
13 Nebraska	3
205	54

AUBURN.

0 B. Southern	6
0 Clemson	6
0 Florida	13
0 Mississippi	19
25 Howard	6
6 Georgia	13
12 Tulane	13
0 Miss. Aggies	13
37	103

BOSTON COLLEGE.

38 Catholic U.	6
6 Navy	0
19 Duke	0
27 Boston U.	7
60 Manhattan	0
19 Fordham	7
24 Canisus	0
51 Conn. Aggies	13
234	39

BROWN.

32 Worcester T.	0
13 Dayton	7
14 Yale	32
19 Tufts	13
6 Holy Cross	0
14 Dartmouth	0
20 New Hamp.	0
33 Rhode Island	7
141	49

BUCKNELL.

7 Schuylkill	0
13 Geneva	7
6 Penn State	0
0 Lafayette	0
12 Gettysburg	14
6 Villanova	20
40 Lehigh	0
0 Wash.-Jeff.	0
37 Dickinson	0
121	41

CALIFORNIA.

19 Santa Barbara	0
22 Santa Clara	0
7 St. Mary's	0
13 Washington S.	3
0 U S C	0
0 Olympic A. C.	12
13 Oregon	0
6 Washington	0
60 Nevada	0
13 Stanford	13
153	28

CARNEGIE TECH.

32 Westminster	6
65 Ashland	0
45 Thiel	13
19 W. and J.	0
6 Pitt	0
13 Georgetown	0
27 Notre Dame	7
13 N. Y. U.	27
220	53

CLEMSON.

30 Newberry	0
6 Davidson	0
6 Auburn	0
7 N. C. State	0
52 Erskine	0
52 S. Carolina	0
7 Miss.	26
12 V. M. I.	0
6 Florida	27
168	53

CHICAGO.

0 So. Carolina	6
0 Ripon	12
47 Wyoming	0
3 Lake Forest	0
0 Iowa	13
7 Minnesota	33
0 Perdue	40
13 Penn	20
0 Wisconsin	26
0 Illinois	40
70	189

COLGATE.

33 St. Lawrence	6
7 Vanderbilt	12
35 V. P. I.	14
16 Mich. State	0
6 N. Y. U.	47
14 Wabash	6
21 Hobart	0
30 Syracuse	6
353	42

DETROIT.

39 DePauw	6
13 Tulsa	14
46 Louisville	0
27 Loyola	7
7 Dayton	0
38 St. Louis	0
29 Mich. State	0
19 Fordham	0
225	14

DUKE.

0 Furman	6
25 S. Dakota	6
0 Boston C.	19
0 Nav	6
0 Georgetown	35
36 Mercer	18
38 Wake Forest	0
14 N. C. State	13
115	103

FLORIDA.

26 Southern	0
27 Auburn	0
73 Mercer	7
26 Georgia	6
27 Clemson	6
364	25

FORDHAM.

27 St. Bonaventure	0
20 G. Washington	0
7 N. Y. U.	34
19 Holy Cross	13
34 W. & J.	0
0 W. Va.	18
7 Boston College	13
0 Detroit	19
7 Georgetown	20
121	117

GEORGETOWN.

31 Mt. St. Mary's	0
53 Susquehanna	0
82 Lebanon Valley	0
35 W.Va. Wesle'n	7
35 Duke	0
7 N. Y. U.	2
0 Carnegie Tech	13
12 W. Virginia	0
20 Fordham	7
279	29

GEORGIA TECH.

13 V. M. I.	0
12 Tulane	0
13 Notre Dame	0
20 N. Carolina	7
33 Ogletherpe	7
19 Vanderbilt	7
33 Alabama	13
142	34

GEORGIA.

52 Mercer	0
6 Yale	21
7 Furman	0
20 Tulane	14
13 Auburn	0
6 Florida	26
12 L. S. U.	13
116	74

HARVARD.

30 Springfield	0
20 No. Carolina	0
19 Dartmouth	7
39 Lehigh	0
0 Penn	7
0 Holy Cross	0
14 Yale	0
116	29

HOLY CROSS.

12 Naval Reserves	0
40 St. John's(Br.)	0
46 Rutgers	0
13 Fordham	19
6 Marquette	6
0 Brown	6
15 Boston U.	0
0 Harvard	0
44 Providence	0
176	31

ILLINOIS.

6 Bradley	6
31 Coe	0
13 Indiana	7
6 Northwestern	0
0 Michigan	3
14 Butler	0
40 Chicago	0
8 Ohio State	0
139	16

INDIANA.

14 Wabash	0
10 Oklahoma	7
6 Michigan	0
7 Illinois	13
0 Ohio State	13
12 Minnesota	21
0 Northwestern	0
0 Perdue	14
85	74

IOWA.

26 Monmouth	0
13 Chicago	6
61 Ripon	0
7 Minn.	6
19 S. Dakota	0
14 Ohio State	7
0 Wisconsin	13
7 Michigan	10
147	42

IOWA STATE.

0 Nebraska	12
0 Grinnell	3
19 Missouri	25
0 Kansas	0
13 Oklahoma	6
7 Kansas Aggies	0
0 Drake	13
39	61

KANSAS.

14 Grinnell	0
7 Washington	7
7 Kans. Aggies	0
0 Iowa State	0
0 Nebraska	20
0 Marquette	7
0 Oklahoma	7
6 Missouri	25
34	66

KANSAS STATE.

32 Bethany	7
13 Okla. Aggies	6
22 Haye Teachers	7
0 Kansas	7
21 O'lahoma	33
6 Missouri	19
0 Iowa State	7
94	86

KENTUCKY

61 Car.-Newman	0
6 Wash-Lee	0
0 Northwestern	7
8 Centre	0
7 Vanderbilt	14
0 Alabama	14
18 V. M. I.	6
100	41

LAFAYETTE.

78 Albright	0
56 Muhlenberg	0
28 G. Washington	0
0 Bucknell	0
0 W. Va.	17
13 W. & J.	13
17 Rutgers	0
7 Penn State	0
38 Lehigh	14
220	44

L. S. U.

46 S. W. L. I.	0
41 La. College	0
31 Miss. Aggies	0
30 Spring Hill	7
0 Arkansas	7
19 Mississippi	6
13 Georgia	12
180	39

MAINE.

20 R. I. State	6
0 Yale	27
0 Conn. Aggies	0
7 N. Hampshire	0
46 Bates	0
0 Colby	0
26 Bowdoin	0
99	33

MARYLAND.

19 No. Carolina	26
7 So. Carolina	21
13 W. Maryland	0
0 V. M. I.	0
6 V. P. I.	9
6 Yale	0
18 Virginia	2
6 W. & L.	0
75	58

MICHIGAN.

7 Ohio Wesleyan	17
0 Indiana	6
6 Ohio State	19
0 Wisconsin	7
3 Illinois	7
0 Navy	0
3 Mich. State	0
10 Iowa	7
35	62

MICHIGAN STATE.

103 Kalamazoo	0
0 Albion	2
37 Chicago Y. Col	0
0 Colgate	16
6 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Detroit	39
0 Michigan	3
7 N. C. State	0
153	56

MINNESOTA.

40 Creighton	0
15 Purdue	0
33 Chicago	7
6 Iowa	7
21 Indiana	13
53 Haskell	0
6 Wisconsin	0
168	30

MISSISSIPPI.

25 Arkansas	0
0 Alabama	27
12 Tennessee	13
19 Auburn	0
14 Loyola	34
26 Clemson	7
6 L. S. U.	19
34 Southwestern	2
136	102

MISS. AGGIES.

20 Ouachita	6
0 Tulane	51
0 Alabama	46
0 L. S. U.	31
6 Mich. State	6
6 Centenary	0
13 Auburn	0
45	146

MISSOURI.

60 Centre	0
28 Iowa State	19
0 Nebraska	24
0 Drake	6
19 Kan. Aggies	6
6 N. Y. U.	27
25 Kansas	6
138	81

NEBRASKA.

12 Iowa State	0
26 Montana State	6
7 Syracuse	6
24 Missouri	0
20 Kansas	0
44 Oklahoma	6
0 Pittsburgh	13
3 Army	13
134	31

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

12 Colby	7
0 Boston Univ.	0
0 R. I. State	0
0 Maine	7
0 Tufts	0
6 Springfield	0
0 Brown	20
30	34

NAVY.

0 Davis-Elkins	2
0 Boston Col.	7
0 Notre Dame	7
6 Duke	0
6 Penn	0
37 W. V. Wesleyan	0
6 Michigan	0
57 Loyola	0
9 Princeton	0
110	21

N. Y. U.

21 Niagara	0
26 W.V. Wesle'n	7
34 Fordham	0
46 Rutgers	0
47 Colgate	6
2 Georgetown	7
71 Alfred	0
27 Missouri	6
27 Carnegie Tech	13
303	46

NORTHWESTERN.

14 Butler	0
0 Ohio State	10
7 Kentucky	0
0 Illinois	6
10 Minnesota	9
7 Perdue	6
0 Indiana	6
27 Dartmouth	6
65	37

N. C. STATE.

65 Elon	0
6 Wash.-Lee	33
25 Clemson	7
37 Wake Forest	0
7 Florida	14
6 N. Carolina	6
14 Davidson	7
12 Duke	14
0 Mich. State	7
147	93

NO. CAROLINA

65 Wake Forest	0
28 Maryland	19
0 Harvard	20
14 V. P. I.	16
7 Ga. Tech	20
6 M. S. State	0
0 S. Carolina	7
30 Davidson	7
148	85

NOTRE DAME.

12 Loyola (La.)	6
6 Wisconsin	22
7 Navy	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
32 Drake	0
9 Penn State	0
12 Army	6
7 Carn'gie Tech	27
85	74

OGLETHORPE.

77 N. G. A. C.	0
33 High Point	0
7 Loyola	33
6 St. Xavier	0
6 Maryville	0
0 Ga. Tech	37
6 Presbyterian	0
157	57

OHIO STATE.

41 Wittenberg	0
10 Northwes'n	0
19 Michigan	6
13 Indiana	0
6 Princeton	14
7 Iowa	14
37 Muskingum	0
0 Illinois	8
133	31

OHIO WESLEYAN.

33 Marietta	0
17 Michigan	0
71 Cincinnati	0
12 Miami	0
11 Denison	0
45 Wooster	6
0 Syracuse	0
0 Ohio U.	0
6 Wittenberg	7
205	20

OREGON.

45 Pacific Univ.	0
12 Stanford	26
30 Willamette	0
27 Washington	0
25 Monmouth	0
0 California	13
12 Oregon Aggies	0
31 Montana	0
182	51

OREGON AGGIES.

14 Cal. Aggies	0
0 S. Cal.	13
7 Wash. State	9
29 Washington	0
44 Montana S.	0
0 Oregon	12
94	49

PENNSYLVANIA.

34 Ursinus	0
46 F. and M.	0
67 Swarthmore	0
14 Penn State	0
0 Navy	13
20 Chicago	6
7 Harvard	0
34 Columbia	7
223	26

PENN. STATE.

20 Lebanon Val'y	0
12 Gettysburg	0
0 Bucknell	6
0 Penn	14
6 Syracuse	6
0 Notre Dame	9
56 G. Washington	0
0 LaFayette	7
93	42

PITTSBURGH.

20 Thiel	0
83 Bethany	0
6 W. Virginia	9
29 Allegheny	0
0 Carnegie Tech	6
18 Syracuse	0
25 Wash.-Jeff.	0
0 Nebraska	0
181	25

PRINCETON.

80 Vermont	0
0 Virginia	0
47 Lehigh	0
3 Cornell	0
83 Ohio State	6
25 Wash.-Lee	12
12 Yale	2
0 Navy	9
142	29

PURDUE.

52 Purdue Fresh	0
31 De Pauw	15
0 Minnesota	19
19 Wisconsin	19
40 Chicago	0
19 Case	7
6 Northwestern	7
14 Wabash	0
14 Indiana	0
189	41

RUTGERS.

12 S.John's (Md.)	0
19 Albright	0
0 Holy Cross	46
0 N. Y. U.	48
34 Delaware	0
12 Catholic U.	0
0 LaFayette	17
7 Lehigh	3
13 Swarthmore	2
97	116

SEWANEE.

13 Trans	14
0 Texas Aggies	69
14 Bryson	0
38 Cumberland	13
12 Alabama	42
6 Florida	71
0 Tennessee	41
7 Tulane	41
89	276

SOUTH CAROLINA.

19 Erskine	0
6 Chicago	0
24 Virginia	13
21 Maryland	7
13 Presbyterian	0
0 Clemson	33
0 N. Carolina	0
6 Furman	0
89	53

SO. CALIFORNIA.

40 Utah Aggies	12
19 Oregon Aggies	0
19 St. Mary's	0
0 California	0
19 Occidental	0
10 Stanford	7
28 Arizona	7
27 Wash. State	13
28 Idaho	7
240	45

STANFORD.

21 Army Post	8
0 Olympic Club	12
26 Oregon	12
45 Cal.(So.Br'ch)	7
47 Idaho	0
47 Fresno	0
0 S. Calif.	10
31 Santa Clara	0
12 Washington	0
13 California	13
248	62

SYRACUSE.

14 Hobart	6
32 Wil'm & Mary	0
58 Johns Hopkins	7
6 Nebraska	6
6 Penn. S.	0
0 Pittsburgh	18
0 Ohio Wesle'n.	6
6 Colgate	30
122	73

TENNESSEE.

41 Maryville	0
41 Centre	7
13 Mississippi	13
13 Alabama	13
26 Wash.-Lee	7
57 Carson-New'n	0
37 Sewanee	0
6 Vanderbilt	0
236	39

TEXAS.

32 St. Edwards	6
12 Texas Tech	0
12 Vanderbilt	13
20 Arkansas	7
13 Rice	6
2 S. M. U.	6
6 Baylor	0
6 T. C. U.	0
113	32

TUFTS.

24 Colby	0
13 Bates	0
12 Bowdoin	0
13 Brown	19
0 N. Hampshire	0
12 Middlebury	0
31 Mass. Aggies	6
105	25

TULANE.

65 Louisiana N.	0
51 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
6 Vanderbilt	13
14 Georgia	20
14 Millsaps	0
13 Auburn	12
41 Sewanee	6
47 La. College	7
245	77

VANDERBILT.

20 Chattanooga	0
12 Colgate	7
13 Texas	12
13 Tulane	13
34 Virginia	0
14 Kentucky	7
7 Ga. Tech	19
0 Tennessee	6
26 Centre	0
179	57

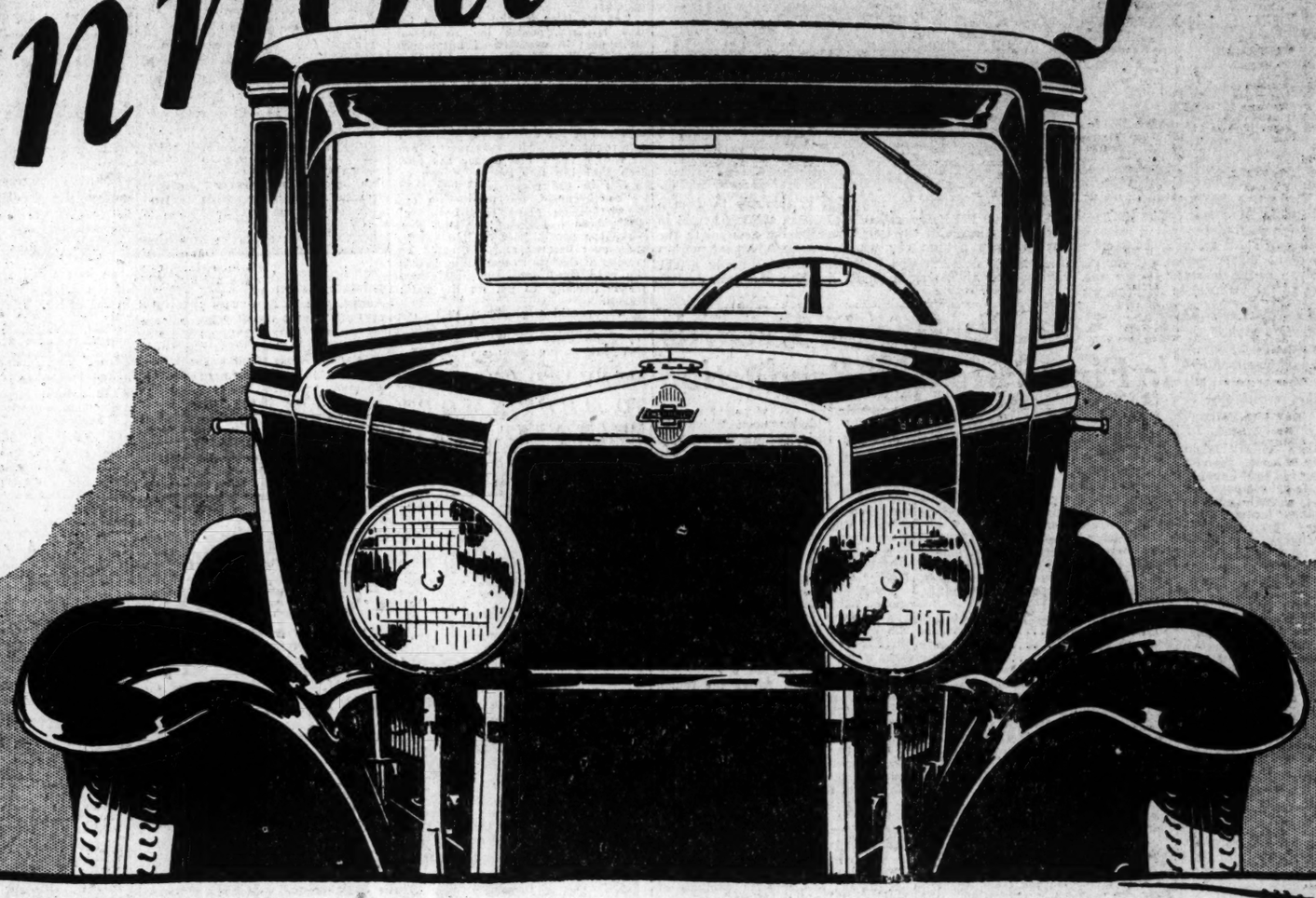
VIRGINIA.

60 Rand'h-Macon	0
13 So. Carolina	24
0 Princeton	0
0 V. M. I.	0
0 Vanderbilt	34
20 Wash.-Lee	14
0 V. P. I.	20
2 Maryland	18
95	129

V. M. I.

13 High Point	7
6 Richmond	0
0 Georgia Tech	43
31 Roanoke	13
9 Virginia	0
0 Ma

Announcing—



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History... a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past . . . notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine — developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding . . . even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation averages *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head... a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced... automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism . . . semi-automatic spark control . . . hot-spot manifold . . . gasoline pump and filter . . . new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke . . . fabric camshaft gear . . . heavier driving gears . . . heavier differential gears . . . improved crankcase breathing system . . . improved lubrication . . . new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions—these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations. The new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

The ROADSTER	$525	*The Sport* CABRIOLET	$695
The PHAETON	$525	*The Convertible* LANDAU	$725
The COACH	$595	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
The COUPE	$595	1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
The SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650
		SEDAN DELIVERY	$595

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store Broadway at 57th.
Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. Auditorium
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, The Mayflower Hotel
Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue
Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium
San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium Larkin Hall
Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton
St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom 3515 Olive St.
Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium—Armory
Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ball Room
Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Robinson-Pickett, Inc.
Buckhead, Ga.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Wallace Chevrolet Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Anderson Butler Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Asbury & Hollowell, Inc.
402 Peachtree St.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEW CHEVROLET SIX GOES ON DISPLAY FOR FIRST TIME

NEW YORK, DETROIT INSPECT OFFERING OF FAMOUS MAKER

Heavy Production Program Now Going Forward; Showing in Atlanta Fixed for Dec. 18.

Detroit, November 24.—Motoring America was on its tip-toes tonight as two of its large metropolitan centers were viewing for the first time the sensational new valve-in-head six-cylinder Chevrolet, which was announced November 16. Interest was keyed to a high pitch in New York and Detroit as the financial and motor capitals of the country respectively, prepared to greet this most advanced offering of the world's largest automobile producer for 1928.

The two advance showings opened simultaneously at noon Saturday, the New York premiere taking place in a brilliant setting in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the Detroit debut in the auditorium of the General Motors building. Both showings are to continue up to and including Thursday, November 29.

Meanwhile the gigantic Chevrolet manufacturing organization in applying itself to a heavy production program so that cars may be shipped to dealers starting December 15 and deliveries to the public may begin promptly January 1.

Chevrolet's dealers are in readiness to take care of a deluge of advance orders. For several days prior to the announcement the sales division of the company, under direction of R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, made use of every information medium available in preparing dealers and salesmen for the advent of the new six.

Tons of Literature.

Tons of literature were mailed from Detroit, fully descriptive of the new product. Lighted shadow boxes with full color illustrations of the new models, and slide films for projection on the screen or wall of a darkened room, proved invaluable assets in disseminating the facts. Special talking records, so timed as to synchronize with the slide film pictures and descriptions were also used and proved to be just another instance of the ingenuity the sales division exemplified in getting all the facts to its dealers and salesmen for use during this announcement period.

In the company's announcement last week of "a six in the price range of the four," there was indicated a smashing triumph for quantity production. It pointed out that the new car with the advanced features it embodies, was made possible at its price chiefly through the influence of great volume production. W. S. Knudson, president and general manager, stated on the announcement that only volume production made possible by the tremendous popular reception accorded Chevrolet in recent years enabled the company to offer a car with the speed, acceleration, power and smoothness of six-cylinder performance at practically the same price that contributed so much to the world-wide popularity of the four.

So that the entire country might have an opportunity of seeing the new car before it goes on the road January 1, the Chevrolet Motor company arranged a series of eleven advance showings in as many leading cities strategically located throughout the country. The showings now under way will take the form of an elaborate miniature automobile show with attractive settings and suitable entertainment features. Provisions has been made to accommodate more than a million people who are expected to attend one or the other of the showings that will take place from coast to coast from now until December 22. Included in the legion of automobile enthusiasts who will be in attendance during the course of the showings will be 30,000 Chevrolet dealers and salesmen, many of whom will travel 300 miles or more to be present at the various premiere showings of the new Chevrolet.

Following the showing in the capital city, the Washington cars will go to Cincinnati, where a similar display will be staged, and then to Atlanta, where the capital city of the old south and the home of a new Chevrolet assembly plant will greet the cars from December 18 to 22 in the auditorium-armory.

Megalomania is a form of mental derangement in which the patient has grandiose delusions concerning himself, explains an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

Height Makes No Difference Now



One of the distinctive features in the new Oakland All-American Six appealing particularly to women drivers is the adjustable front seat. The illustration shows, on the left, a girl of more than average height in a comfortable position behind the wheel with the seat "far away" for the tall driver; on the right, with the seat set for a person of short stature, the same girl is cramped behind the wheel. An adjustment within convenient reach of he driver moves the entire seat, back and all, to the correct position for any driver by a few turns of an easily operated thumb nut. Every new All-American model has this advanced device, a feature exclusive to the Oakland in its price class.

De Soto Six Breaks Records In First 3 Months' Production

In the first three months of its existence the Chrysler-built new DeSoto six has reached a production and distribution volume unparalleled by any other car during the same period in the entire history of the automobile industry, according to figures released at Detroit yesterday.

In October better than 9,500 DeSoto sixes were produced and distributed. The figures for the three months since the car was announced last August, and for nine days production in July, are as follows:

July, (last nine days)	744 cars
August	5,055 cars
September	7,836 cars
October	9,562 cars

"No new car in the whole history of the industry ever attained a production and sales volume equal to that of the DeSoto six during the three months period immediately following its announcement," said C. W. Matheson, DeSoto vice president in charge of sales commenting on the record of the newest Chrysler-built car.

"The rapid expansion of DeSoto six production and sales is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that not only is the DeSoto six an entirely new car, but the dealer organization which markets it is also entirely new. These two facts coupled with its tremendous success make the DeSoto six, without exaggeration, the sensation of the automobile world.

"The ever increasing production volume of the DeSoto six has been gained by utilizing every recognized means to speed up production without sacrificing the high standards of manufacturing practice upon which the success of Chrysler-built automobiles is founded.

"Factory expansion has been under way ever since the announcement of the DeSoto six in order to provide for the tremendous demand for the car, a demand which we confidently foretold months ago. Millions of dollars have been expended on factory expansion during the past three months and still further expansion is now in progress.

"Nothing save widespread and outspoken public approval could elevate a motor car to the commanding position which the DeSoto six has attained in three short months. Merit alone could have won such unparalleled popularity. The DeSoto six has set a record for all time and as it enters the fourth month of production it is supported by a host of owners who rate it supreme in motor car value."

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Canada has the distinction of being the first entrant in the International Grain and Hay show, Chicago, which is scheduled to run through the week of December 1 to 8, inclusive, according to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, of the International Live Stock exposition, at which the grain show is featured. James A. Paur, of Langham, Saskatchewan, has sent in samples of Marquis wheat—the first entries of the year.

The capital of the Straits Settlements is Singapore, we are reminded by an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

TWENTY-ONE DEALERS JOIN REO RANKS

Twenty-one new dealers joined forces with the Reo Motor Car company in the past six days—bringing up the total net gain since August 1, of 145 new dealers throughout the country.

This rapid expansion of the dealers' organization—the most rapid in the history of the company—is but a preliminary expression of the aggressive plans that are being formulated for 1929, according to company officials.

"At no time in the past has the Reo 'triple franchise' had so urgent an appeal to experienced automobile merchants," said C. E. Eldridge, sales manager of the company, in making public the results of the dealer campaign. "More and more automobile dealers are beginning to see the value of a commercial line, to make of the automobile business a twelve-month-a-year enterprise; and of course every one knows the position that the Reo Speed Wagon occupies in the commercial car field.

"Furthermore, the production and merchandising plans that have already been formulated for next year make the possibilities of Reo greater than ever before; and the rapid accession of dealers to our ranks is only the very significant and highly prophetic attempt to get on the bandwagon.

"We confidently expect that our dealers' organization will have passed the 1,500 mark by the beginning of the peak spring months of 1929."

HARVARD DEBATERS TO MEET EMORY TEAM NEXT APRIL

Harvard university debate team will argue that "The Emancipation of Woman is a Curse" in their debate with Emory university here early in April, it was announced Saturday by Glenn Rainey, secretary of the Emory debate council. This is the first debate with the large eastern universities.

The "emancipated woman" subject was selected from a group of three submitted by Harvard. The other two subjects were "Resolved, That Urban Life is the Only Happy Life," and "That Loyalty in the Modern College Is To Be Deplored." The subject selected was considered the most sensational of the three.

According to Rainey, the type of subject selected for this large debate would illustrate the tendency of the American college to adapt the English type of debating. He says "English debate teams which have been coming to America each year have been characterized by their freedom of speech and randomness of ideas. They would rather relate a good joke than drive home a practical point."

Emory has debated three teams from England, two coming from Oxford university, and the one last fall from the British Debaters' union. Rainey participated in one of these debates for Emory.

Beautiful Showrooms of Anderson Motors, Inc.



Hundreds of Atlanta motorists the past week visited the home of the Anderson Motors, Inc., newly appointed Hudson and Essex dealers for the Atlanta territory. Above photo was made in their spacious display-rooms, said to be one of the finest in the south. It shows a part of the complete line of Hudson and Essex cars they have on display.

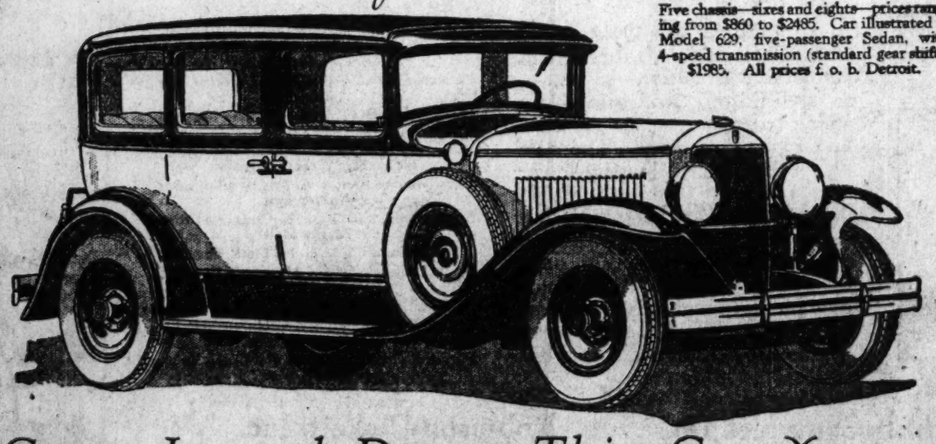
Owners Appreciate Two High Speeds

Owners appreciate driving a Graham-Paige with *two* high speeds. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third (a quiet, internal gear), provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



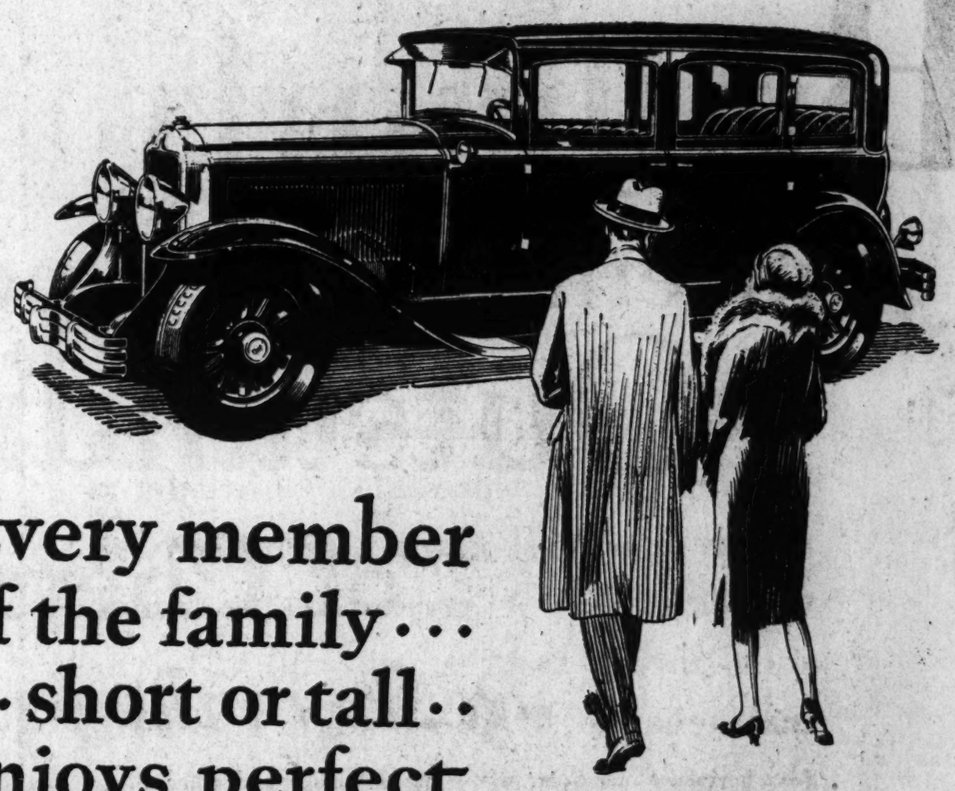
Come In and DRIVE *This Car Yourself*

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY, Inc.

230-238 Spring Street, N. W. ATLANTA, GA.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

The New Buick is Capturing the Country!



Every member of the family... ...short or tall.. enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's *new adjustable front seat*....

Everyone . . . not only the "average man" for whom ordinary automobile seats are designed, but *everyone* . . . enjoys complete driving comfort at the wheel of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Buick's new *adjustable* front seat, in conjunction with the *adjustable* steering column, makes possible a made-to-measure driving position for any individual . . . "stout or slender, short or tall." Simply turn the seat regulator and the entire seat moves forward or backward to the exact position desired . . . even when the seat is occupied . . . even when the car is in motion!

A tremendous advance beyond common practice . . . a vast improvement in driving ease . . . yet only one of the numerous comfort features in this newest and finest of Buicks. All who drive it appreciate the new twin-blade electric windshield wiper . . . Buick finger-tip steering . . . improved grouping of instruments and controls . . . and many other refinements not combined in any other automobile at any price!

These wonderful new comfort features, in addition to its vivid beauty and unrivaled performance, have won nationwide acclaim for the new Buick—made it undisputed leader in its price field—as well as America's favorite family car!

The Silver Anniversary

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

DECATUR BUICK CO.
Retail Dealer
Fulton, DeKalb Counties
Decatur, Ga.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
Factory Branch, 512 Spring St.

CANNON MOTOR CO.
Associate Dealer of D. C. Black
335 Whitehall St.

D. C. BLACK
Retail Dealer
Fulton, DeKalb Counties
330 Peachtree

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRANKLIN BREAKS FORMER RECORD

With prospective motor car buyers demanding definite proof of the performance ability of a car, various tests that have been conducted by the Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y., in all parts of the country have been outstanding factors in the unusual sales volume being registered in the Franklin Airman Limited line of quality cars.

The latest Airman Limited demonstration was made this week over a route from Columbus, Ohio to Marietta, a distance of 114.5 miles which the air-cooled Franklin negotiated in 2 hours, 5 minutes and 40 seconds, lowering the former mark by 12 minutes and 20 seconds.

The Franklin, a sedan model, averaged 54.67 miles per hour over the course which carried the car up the hills of southern Ohio noted for their sharp grades and numerous turns.

Cannon Ball Baker, chief test pilot for the Franklin company, was behind the wheel of the Airman Limited and made the remarkable time despite the 303 turns and 4 minutes and 40 seconds lost because of a puncture and a delay at a railroad crossing.

Although the major portion of the route was over paved highways, the Franklin swept over mile after mile of gravel roadway between Zanesville and Marietta. A heavy downpour of rain was encountered throughout the major portion of the run.

The former record of 2 hours and 18 minutes was made by a Franklin Airman, predecessor of the present Airman Limited.

Baker declared that the speed test again demonstrated the efficiency of the Franklin air-cooled power plant to maintain a high sustained speed mile after mile.

Other recent notable Franklin performances include: new round trip transcontinental record from Los Angeles to New York city and return; climbed the 12 1-3 miles route to the summit of Pike's Peak in 19 minutes, 25 1-5 seconds; set a new record for the climb up Lookout Mountain; broke the former record for the climb up Mt. Washington at Concord, N. H.; and for Mt. Mitchell, N. C.

New Graham Brothers Truck Delivered by Lambeth-Eskridge



One of the fleet of Graham Brothers trucks recently put in operation between Atlanta and Macon by the Motors Express company, of Atlanta.

Medical Research Enlisted By Studebaker Corporation

That medical research is the latest branch of specialized knowledge which automobile manufacturers have enlisted in their effort to increase the comfort and pleasure of motoring is indicated in a statement made by J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"Medical authorities are agreed that incorrect posture is one of the most common causes of fatigue in motoring," says Mr. Yarbrough.

"According to the best medical opinion, driver and passengers in a motor car should be provided with seats that permit them to avoid a strained position. Seats should be deep enough to support almost the entire length of the thigh, and should have a slight backward slope.

"After many experiments, Studebaker designers achieved a new type of seat with form fitting contour. It complied with these requirements in supporting the thigh and permitting the passenger to assume the correct sitting posture with the head, neck, and trunk in one straight line.

"The form fitting upholstery of the wide lounge seats in the President Eight State sedan models are good examples of this new conception of scientifically correct seat design. Upholstery is of the overstuffed type underlaid with curled hair on Luxury Marshall type spring. The seats are deeply tufted, and the upholstery projects forward to provide additional support for the thighs. The back of the seat is moulded to fit the contours of the back and shoulders.

"With such seat cushions and the other features of comfort incorporated in Studebaker design drivers have found it possible to make unusually long trips with exceptional freedom from fatigue. Hydraulic shock absorbers and Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles promote a new degree of riding comfort. The driver finds he can assume the most natural and comfortable position behind the wheel due to the fact that it can be adjusted to suit his particular preference. And the effortless steering and brake action which are characteristic of all Studebaker-built cars add their final bit to the supreme comfort of Studebaker-motoring.

GLOBE-TROTTING LION LIKES SPEED WAGON

Leo, whose very lionesque head nods to the audience at the beginning of every Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture and who is the world's greatest living trademark, is thoroughly satisfied with the Reo Speed Wagon home in which he is now touring the United States. According to his trainer, Captain Frank Phillips, the 734-pound jungle beast is in perfect health, thanks to the cushioned comfort of his four-wheel gilded cage mounted on a Speed Wagon chassis.

Leo is not just a lion. He's Hollywood trained and an accomplished performer. The world wide tour which is expected to last five years, is the outgrowth of numerous inquiries about Leo. Letters have been received from every section of the civilized world asking if he is still alive. The trip is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's answer.

The lion is travelling with an entourage fit for the king of beasts. In addition to the Speed Wagon cage from the interior of which Leo proudly surveys the thousands of people who daily crowd to get a view of him, he boasts two other Reo Speed Wagons, one carrying the largest automatic calliope in the world and the other carrying his advance agent; and publicity crew.

THE BATTERY BARGAIN HUNTER

"In the battery business we find bargain hunters just the same as in any other merchandising business," says S. E. Mellen, local Willard battery dealer. "Few stop to consider the cause for the low prices, but see prices only."

The result is they are continually having trouble and the upkeep of their bargain soon eats up the difference in price.

The old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" holds true with the price element. Mr. Mellen says that at his station many car drivers come in with cheap batteries not properly fitted for their cars and which are therefore practically a waste of money.

A battery to an automobile is just as important as pasteurized milk for a baby. Would you spare any expense in getting the best of milk obtainable? Of course not—it means the life of the child and builds up strength for later life.

Money spent at the start in both of these cases, is a careful investment and the cost of maintenance will be less later on.

Manufacturers of quality storage batteries realize this mistaken feeling but refuse to sacrifice quality for price. They are, however, able to offer, because of volume business, a better line of batteries at lower prices than ever before in their history—batteries in which low price is combined with quality.

Business Home of New Dealer In Chrysler, Plymouth Cars



In this modern building on Peachtree street, near Ivy, Joseph H. Cohen, popular and veteran automobile man, has established himself to deal in Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Every facility for serving patrons is housed in the building, except the used car department, which is two doors down the street. All service equipment of the new concern is fresh and ultra-modern. Mr. Cohen has invited his many friends in motoring circles to visit him in his new location.

Whippet Fours and Sixes Still Maintain Popularity

After two and one-half years of production, the demand for the Whippet four-cylinder models which, throughout the current year, have set a new production and sales record for the Willys-Overland company, continue to maintain their outstanding position of popularity in the light car field.

Since their introduction in June, 1926, the Whippet fours have maintained the same basic principles of design that set a new trend in the light car field. Various refinements have been added since that time, which, coupled with the high standard of performance and price reduction have established for the Whippet the reputation of being the quality leader in the low price field.

A survey of the light four and six-cylinder fields places the two lines of Whippet models in a conspicuous position, especially in sedan values. It is pointed out that both the Whippet four and Whippet six sedans occupy a distinctive price position in their respective classifications, rating as the lowest priced sedans in the world.

It was the introduction of the new Whippet Six, equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft and other distinctive features that rounded out the Whippet lines and introduced to the light six field a distinct improvement upon present light six construction. The immediate acceptance of the Whippet Six coupled with the widespread demand for the four-cylinder models has been one of the features of the current year in automotive circles and has brought to the Toledo manufacturer the greatest sales demand in the entire history of the company.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

One of the outstanding features of the business session that will precede the holding of the annual dinner and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile association, Friday evening, December 14, will be the annual report submitted by President Alexander, covering some of the outstanding features of his administration. The report will refer to the splendid success of the annual automobile show held last January at the auditorium, under the leadership of R. H. Martin, general chairman of the show committee, and will refer to the fact that a net dividend of 37 1-2 per cent, amounting to $5,400, was refunded to the exhibitors, and an attractive profit cleared for the association to be applied to its work. Another thing the annual report will deal with will be the many benefits the local association has already derived from taking out an association membership in the National Automobile Dealers' association, April 1, 1928. The National association has affiliated with it a large number of automotive associations throughout America, which makes its influence felt in all matters of a national character, particularly legislative matters in which the industry is concerned.

Officers for 1929 will also be elected at the business session, nominations being presented to the meeting by T. K. Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee which is made up of the past presidents of the association.

Immediately following the election of officers, those present will retire to the large room on the third floor of the Atlanta Athletic club, where an elaborate course dinner will be served, followed by a splendid entertainment under the direction of Al Belle Isle, chairman of this feature. These annual meetings are usually attended by more than 300 members, their officials and employees, and every indication points to a record turn-out this year.

MANY NEW DEALERS JOIN GRAHAM-PAIGE

The success of the Graham-Paige line, which has attained production of 70,406 in its first ten months, is emphasized by figures on the growth of the company's dealer connections, which have increased 140 per cent this year, according to C. H. Becker, of the Goldsmith-Becker company, local distributors.

"At the end of 1927" says Mr. Becker, "six months after the three Graham brothers assumed ownership control of the company, the dealer list in the United States and Canada totaled 740. After the New York show, the Graham-Paige line met ready and popular acceptance, and the growth of the dealer list began in earnest. Today, in ten months, 1,040 new distributors and dealers have joined their fortunes with those of the three Graham brothers, making a total of 1,780; or, including overseas dealers, 2,093.

"To those in the automotive industry, figures on the growth of the selling organization are even more significant than increased output, for they are evidence that those whose training and experience enable them to judge, deem the Graham-Paige company to be headed toward continued growth and increased importance in the industry.

"According to a bulletin just received from the factory, there are signs of even greater growth of the selling organization. In October alone, 168 new dealers were added, while the distributor organization was materially enlarged by the addition of three prominent companies in the territories covered by Atlanta, St. Louis and Columbus. The Goldsmith-Becker company, Inc., at Atlanta, new distributor, has long been one of the south's most favorably known firms. At Columbus, Ohio, Stanton Motors, Inc., a firm that is now building the largest automobile showroom and service station in the city, is handling Graham-Paige cars. At St. Louis, the newly organized Gross-Butler Motor company provides a substantial increase in Graham-Paige facilities.

"During its peak season this year, Graham-Paige production facilities were taxed to the utmost to supply the demand. Plant expansion now under way, more than doubling manufacturing space, will enable the company to maintain capacity sufficient to supply the greatly increased selling organization next year."

CHRYSLER CARBURETOR HAS NEW FEATURES

New type carburetor and finer air cleaner are two unusual standard equipment features of Chrysler's new "75."

The company's extensive study and pioneering both into carburetion and varying fuel conditions, taking the entire country into consideration, have resulted in the new carburetor. Its design was worked out by collaboration of Chrysler with Ball and Ball, engineers. Owners of all 1928 Chrysler "72" models may also have the new carburetor and air cleaner installed at nominal cost at Chrysler service stations.

J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager, points out that the new carburetor embodies not only a new application of the principle of carburetion, but also the means of counteracting successfully the effects of fuel surging without sacrificing economy or any other of a carburetor's successful attributes. A degree of efficient carburetion has now been attained which surpasses any previous achievement along that line, he says. Its additional advantages he summarizes as:

Greater capacity, which permits added power, acceleration and speed; newly-designed method of adjustment at idling speeds for smoother operation without the usual hissing; more efficient control of the mixture just above the idling range, insuring a smooth transfer from idling to running speed; requirement of one nozzle only for delivery of fuel from both the primary and secondary stages; parallel air intakes for both stages, with intakes one above the other, permitting thorough functioning of the air cleaner on the secondary as well as the primary air intake; new accelerating device which operates at any throttle opening and is adjustable for condition of temperature and altitude.

For use in conjunction with this new carburetor an improved type of air cleaner has been adopted. Chrysler finds it the most efficient of all types for this carburetor in removing dust and dirt from the air supply. Danger from improper operation and backfiring is wholly eliminated.

Dinner for Husbands.

The regular November and December meetings of the Charlotte Kemper Bible class of Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be combined on December 7 when a dinner party will be given to husbands and friends of the members in Fellowship hall, at the church, at 7 p. m. Mrs. O. J. Coe, Dearborn 3942-J, requests that reservations be made with her as soon as possible.

Brilliantly . . . meeting every expectation

In point of style, the identity of the new De Soto Six as a product of Chrysler is apparent at first glance. Moreover, all the elements of greater value which such lineage assures are evident in the maintenance of those high standards that have won universal admiration and acceptance.

The new De Soto Six could not be less than it is in beauty, performance, comfort and safety, because it bears the responsibility of maintaining and carrying forward the high repute of Chrysler engineering and manufacturing genius.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E.

WAlnut 3966

Willard Auto Batteries

. . built to Serve

Willard SERVICE

serviced to Save . . .

see your Willard Battery man

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville, Ga.

Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

ORDERS POUR IN FOR DODGE CARS

Price reductions of $150 to $250 recently announced on all Victory Six and Standard Six models have resulted in unusually heavy demands for cars from Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere. Shipments have been speeded up to take care of orders pouring in to the factory, and indications are that November shipments will be one of the heaviest fall months in the history of the company.

The reductions were announced to the public after aggressive work at the factory aiming at volume production and sales.

"At these new low prices, a value never before offered in the industry, is presented to the public," said John R. Lee, general sales manager. "All models are the latest types built by the company, and represent a wide selection of body styles and color combinations. The reductions as announced have brought a quality six on the market at prices formerly paid for a four.

"Motor car buyers seeking the highest possible standards in performance and economy, coupled with dependability long associated with Dodge cars, are now offered an unusual opportunity. A car exactly fitting the transportation needs of millions of people is available at an outstanding saving, and sales following these price cuts indicate an enthusiastic recognition of this automotive value."

Mrs. Sims Bray and Her New Senior "6" Dodge



"I really never realized how wonderful Dodge cars were, until we purchased our new Senior Six," said Mrs. Sims Bray, prominent Atlanta woman who recently purchased from the Lambeth Eskridge Motor company, the new Dodge Senior Six. She is shown with above. This car has everything a car should have pertaining to speed, power and comfort and since its introduction a few months ago has taken at the top its place in the medium-price field.

HUPP SHIPMENTS SET NEW RECORD

October was the ninth consecutive month in which Hupmobile shipments for the current year exceeded any corresponding period in the company's history, according to a statement received by Thompson-Cauthorn company, local Hupmobile dealers, from R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of sales of the Hupp Motor Car corporation.

Shipments during the month were 4,129 cars, Mr. Cole states, a total 20 per cent greater than in any previous October and compared with October, 1927, an increase of 71 per cent.

Shipments for October bring the aggregate number of cars shipped from the factory since January 1, 1928, to 61,121, which not only represents a gain of 80 per cent over the same period of 1927 but, Mr. Cole points out, is 148 per cent of the company's entire production during the 12 months of 1927 and is 15,695 more cars than were shipped in the previous record Hupmobile year.

Exports of Hupmobile cars to other countries kept pace with domestic production, the Cole statement shows. Shipments to Canada during the past month were the largest ever made by Hupmobile in any October. They showed an increase of 90 per cent over October, 1927. They brought the excess of 1928 Canadian shipments to date over those of 1927 at the same time to 67 per cent, and represent 152 per cent of all 1927 Canadian sales, with two months still to come in the present year.

Shipments to foreign countries expanded at an even faster ratio. Six hundred and two cars were exported last month, compared with 148 in October, 1927. Total exports for the first ten months of the present calendar year have been 5,201 cars, more than double the exports of the period of 1927 and 90 per cent more than the exports of the entire 12 months of last year.

In spite of the high rate of October production and shipments, the company was obliged to carry over into November 1,367 orders which it was unable to fill during the past month, largely because of difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of material.

"October, 1928, was a fitting climax to a year's continuous record-breaking sales success of the Hupmobile Century cars and rounded out most appropriately the celebration the company and its dealers have been observing of the first birthday of this highly successful model," said T. E. Cauthorn.

"Advices we have received from the Hupmobile offices in Detroit indicate that the greatest confidence is felt by company officials of an unbroken continuance of this model's popularity and we are all looking forward to a demand which will make the Century's second year as memorable in the annals of automobile distribution as the twelve record-breaking months since October, 1927, have been."

Mrs. Charles H. Hucke and Her New Buick



Another proud Buick owner in Atlanta is Mrs. Charles H. Hucke, prominent in Atlanta social circles. Mrs. Hucke is shown above with her car in front of her palatial home on Virginia avenue.

Peachtree Arcade Will Be Decorated In Holiday Attire

During the coming week the Peachtree Arcade building will be transformed into a Christmas fairyland through installation of an elaborate system of Christmas decorations under the sponsorship of owners of the building and the Arcade Cooperative association, made up of tenants of the building. This is a yearly feature of the association and the building owners, and this year the scheme of decorations has been laid out on a more elaborate scale than ever before. In addition to the usual Christmas decorations there will be interwoven an additional effect from the use of multicolored electric lights, strung in an attractive manner throughout the interior of the building.

The decorating is in charge of J. J. Bookout, president of the Arcade Cooperative association, and T. H. Fulton, chairman of the committee on decorations.

RACE DRIVERS USE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Racing history repeats itself.

Firestone Gum-Dipped tires, winners of every national championship for years, are again shattering all world's records on the great speedways of the country.

The story has been the same at every important race in years. Firestone equipped cars win all national championships.

The average man who owns a car necessarily should be assured of the same tire safety and dependability as the racing drivers who entrust their personal safety to Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

Veterans of the speedway understand the extra strength and speed built into a tire by reason of the exclusive Firestone Gum-Dipping process. They know that this method impregnates and insulates every cord of the carcass with live rubber, reducing the possibility of internal friction, and unifying the whole structure of the tire.

Moreover, the Firestone scientifically designed balloon tire tread provide driving dependability, and long mileage at low cost.

$100,000 Gift.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—A gift of $100,000 to Dartmouth college from Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, of San Francisco, was announced at the alumni pow wow last night preceding today's Dartmouth-Northwestern game.



A New Coat

of Duco will make your car "new" and beautiful. There are many charming color schemes to select from. You'll be delighted with our work. And, our prices are very reasonable—much lower than you'd expect.

Ask Us About It—Tomorrow

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889



Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon AC Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan
© 1928, AC Spark Plug Company

Cabbage Barrels Puzzle Probers In City Election

Wanaque, N. J., November 14.—(AP) Cabbage barrels and a complexity of names and figures which played a part in the mayoralty contest of this borough at the general election proved too much for opposing republican factions who claimed the election, and both sides announced today they placed the matter in the hands of supreme Court Justice Black.

The fight is between Edward J. Ricker and Edward J. S. Brown. Ricker, mayor for eight years, was defeated in the May primary, but entered the November race through the medium of pasters on the ballots. The stickers were different, the first district voting for "Edward J. Ricker," and the second for "Edward Ricker."

The county board of elections first awarded the mayoralty to Brown on the ground that "Edward J." and "Edward" were different candidates, even though the combined Rickers had 592 votes to Brown's 568. A recount was ordered, and the county board reversed itself, awarding the election to Ricker.

Then a new fight, based on the charge that the ballots in the first district were cast in a cabbage barrel instead of the regulation boxes, was opened by Brown forces.

WESTINGHOUSE CO. ASKS NEW RULING IN PATENTS CASE

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company asked the supreme court today to reconsider its recent decision sustaining the patents of Lee DeForest, covering the regenerative or feed-back circuit used largely in radio amplification and embodied in many receiving sets.

The company claimed the right to the circuit under patents of Edward H. Armstrong and asserted in its petition for re-hearing that it was of great public concern that the court should make plain whether its ruling applied only to one of the phases of the extensive litigation or whether it disposed of all of them. The company emphasized that much confusion prevails from the conflicting decisions in the lower courts.

BRITISH OFFICIALS PLEASED BY NEW REPARATIONS NOTE

London, November 24.—(AP)—The German memorandum on the reparations question which was handed to the British government yesterday has been given a preliminary examination and the impression in official quarters is that the way should now be clear for the powers concerned to reply to the original German note on the matter of October 2.

The contents of yesterday's memorandum are felt to present no difficulty.

TEN ARE ARRESTED AS FOOTBALL GAME TICKET SCALPERS

Madison, Wis., November 24.—(AP) Agents of the revenue department have arrested ten persons, including students at the University of Wisconsin, in a concerted drive against ticket scalping, Guy H. Johnson, deputy collector of revenue said today. The drive came as a result of ticket scarcity for today's Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

The arrests came, Mr. Johnson said, because persons fail to pay the government the tax on the profit in violation of internal revenue laws.

Prices for tickets today were ranging up to $50 apiece.

ATLANTIC LINERS REPORTED STORM-BOUND OFF WIGHT

London, November 24.—(AP)—The Atlantic liners George Washington and Lancastria bound for Plymouth from New York notified their offices today that a succession of gales and tremendous seas were delaying them. Twenty vessels today were laying to northeast of the Isle of Wight in order to avoid the fierce gales.

Atlanta To See Eclipse of Moon Late Monday Night

Night owls and others who remain up late Monday night will be treated to the most interesting celestial spectacle of 1928 in the longest total eclipse of the moon in many years.

The eclipse will begin at 12:25 o'clock Tuesday morning, Atlanta time, and will last until 5:38 o'clock, and will be visible over the entire country. Although the eclipse time of five hour and fifteen minutes is not the longest possible time, it is much longer than the usual eclipse.

The moon will enter the penumbra, or partial eclipse stage, at 12:25 a. m., and will begin entering the umbra, or stake of total eclipse, at 1:24 a. m. The total eclipse will begin at 2:33 a. m., and will last until 3:29. The eclipse will leave the umbra at 4:30, and will leave the penumbra at 5:38.

Dickinson Better.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—J. M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, who was operated on for gall stones here yesterday, was reported today to be improving.

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY ON MURDER CHARGE

Knoxville, Tenn., November 24.—(AP)—West Lucas, negro slayer of Henry Wilson, former deputy of Knox county, was found guilty of murder in the first degree with recommendation that he be given life imprisonment by a Knox criminal court jury here today.

N. Fred McMillan, counsel for the accused, served notice he would file a motion for a new trial immediately after sentence was pronounced by Judge Stooksbury. He was given 30 days in which to enter the motion

FLORIDA VEGETABLE CROP HIT BY FROST

Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—The Florida bean crop, south to Moorehaven, averaged 60 per cent loss from the frosts of this week, the Florida Marketing bureau was advised today by the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington.

The bureau's report said that cucumbers at Wauchula suffered 80 per cent and at Fort Myers 50 per cent. Peppers were damaged to a less extent than beans and cucumbers and hardy vegetables survived in good condition, the report said.

Citrus was unharmed by the frosts.

A Great Opportunity!

To Buy A Brand-New Dodge Standard or Victory Six

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We must move, at once, our entire stock of Dodge Brothers Standard and Victory Six Passenger Cars.

Here is your opportunity to own a fast, new, smart, dependable Dodge Brothers car at a price never before offered. Every one of these cars comes in attractive colors, luxuriously appointed throughout and beautifully upholstered.

At their former prices these cars were extraordinary bargains—at the NEW prices there is nothing to compare with them for dollar-for-dollar value.

STANDARD SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
Sedan	$756	$150
Coupe	767	150
Cabriolet	915	150

VICTORY SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$895	$200
Sport Sedan	987	200
DeLuxe Sedan	895	200
Sport Roadster	950	200
Sport Touring	950	200
Sedan	840	200
Coupe	804	200

Convenient terms even at these low prices!

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

452 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

519 McDonough Road, Atlanta, Ga. 121 E. Solomon St., Griffin, Ga.

NEW YORK MARKET.
STOCKS—Holiday.
BONDS—Holiday.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady.
COTTON—Higher.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Lower.
CATTLE—Lower.
HOGS—Steady.

PRICES ON COTTON ADVANCE IN WEEK

BY UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Cotton prices continued to advance during the week November 17-23 with quotations November 23, up about 3-4 to 7-8 cents per pound, compared with those of November 16. Demand for spot cotton for immediate and prompt shipment rather indifferent, but fair to good for deferred shipments from January on. Demand continued mostly for shorter staple cottons. Some reports indicated holders of cotton were inclined to sell on the recent advance.

According to the bureau of the census, ginnings prior to November 14 amounted to 11.3 million running bales, compared with 10.9 and 13.0 for the corresponding period in 1927 and 1926, respectively.

Quotations: Middling, 7-8 inch spot cotton, November 23, Norfolk 19.69c; Augusta, 19.38; Savannah, 19.59; Montgomery, 18.85; New Orleans, 19.52; Memphis, 18.85; Little Rock, 18.80; Dallas, 18.95; Houston, 19.50; Galveston, 19.65. Average price middling these ten markets, November 23, 19.28c, compared with 18.49c, November 16, and 19.39c the same day a year ago.

Sales for week for the ten markets, 258,188 bales, compared with 242,880 the previous week and 148,561 the corresponding week last season. December future contracts for the week at New York advanced 83 points to 20.34c; at New Orleans, 81 points to 19.62 and at Chicago, 85 points to 19.75.

Certified stock, November 23, New York 7,140 bales; New Orleans, 4,678; Houston, 6,429; and Galveston, 4,030.

Exports from August 1 to November 23 this season, 3,315,702 bales, compared with 2,964,997 for the same period last season.

Grade Differences: A slight narrowing in grade differentials occured during the week and on November 23, good middling stood at 40 points on middling; strict middling unchanged at 26; strict low middling 80 off middling; low middling, 160; strict good ordinary 241 and good ordinary 320. A year ago good middling was 54 on; strict middling 36; strict low middling, 38 off; low middling 95; strict good ordinary 180 and good ordinary 260.

Staple Cotton: A continued indifferent demand was reported for premium staple cottons with further slight weakening in premiums some sections. Offerings lower grade staple cottons were reported increased. A slight demand was reported for middling and strict middling 11-16 and 1 1-4 inches with little demand for other lengths. Cottons of 13-16 and 17-16 inches becoming scarce.

Southern Mill Centers: A fair to good demand reported by southern mills particularly for middling and strict low middling short cottons, however, spinners interested mostly in distant shipments with merchants not inclined to accept business forward shipments at low basis offered. Southern spin takings to November 16 this season 1,558,038 bales, compared with 1,888,264 the corresponding period last season.

New England Mill Centers—Reports indicated mills mostly interested in cotton not to be shipped until first quarter of new year with activity mostly in shorter cottons and demand for staple cottons very sluggish. Some activity in cotton centers around Boston and Providence was reported for cottons in lengths of one inch up to 1-16 inches. Northern spinners takings to November 16, 397,589 bales, compared with 477,486 for the corresponding period last season.

Dry Goods Centers—Some reports indicated inquiry for carded yarns good with sales limited due to spinners having sold ahead sufficient quantities for present. Prints reported somewhat better position with grey goods situation improving but not yet satisfactory. Slight improvement in demand for sheetings reported.

Foreign Markets—Liverpool reported demand for actual cotton that market distinctly more favorable with good demand for forward deliveries and basis stiffer. Manchester reported rather poor demand for all grades and staples with that market well supplied premium staple cottons. Buyers inclined to refuse to operate on the advancing market. A better demand was reported for both goods and yarns. Exports of American cotton to Great Britain this season to November 16, 610,289 bales, compared with 396,286 the corresponding period last season. Bremen reported a moderate demand for American with only cheapest offers leading to business. Business in the interior continued quiet, influenced by impending strike in the iron industry. Spinners reported calling only moderately. Exports to Germany to November 16, 840,187 bales, compared with 1,005,028 the same period last season. Havre reported slackening in demand for shipments but a better demand on the spots. Reports indicated French mills had good demand for output which resulted in more price fixing for raw material. Exports to France to November 16, this season, 320,044 bales, compared with 379,079 a year ago for the same period. Milan, Italy, reported exceptionally good demand for American cottons during October but normal for this month of November so far, and that market well supplied with offers with inquiry mostly for middling cottons. Exports to Italy to November 16, 220,388 bales, compared with 178,191 a year ago.

General—World's takings of American cotton, this season to November 16, 4,718,351 bales, compared with 5,023,346 the corresponding period in 1927. Into sight, this season, 7,701,570 bales, compared with 7,607,551 the same period last season. World's visible supply of American on November 16 this season, 5,024,699 bales, compared with 5,973,959 the same period a year ago.

Note—Indication is made in the text of data taken from official publications; otherwise the information is from reported observations of representatives and designated correspondents or from trade sources believed to be reliable.

Dry Goods.

New York, November 24.—Mills advanced denims a half-cent a yard. Colored staple cotton goods business was improved, especially toward the close of the week. The trade is awaiting the naming of the new cotton flannel quotations for the fall, 1929, season. Print cloths and sheetings were quiet and firmer, with large concerns reporting the best week's business since October and sales for the first three months to November in excess of production. Fine goods were quiet, with prices firmer on silk and cotton mixtures and some fancies. Insulating yarns were moving in moderate amount. Burlaps were cabled 2 pence up but prices here were firm and trading light. Raw silk 5 cents higher, was briskly bought.

Rubber.

New York, November 24.—Rubber futures closed steady: December 17.80; March 18.10; May 18.40. Spot smoked ribbed 19c.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

(Compiled by Fenner & Beane)

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
146 Abt P&P	48¼	38¼	47¼	+ 9
8 Abra & Str	114¾	110	110	— 6
27 Adams Exp	378½	365	378¼	+ 3½
113 Adv Rum	53¾	48½	51¼	+ 2½
89 Ahu Lead	3½	3½	3¾	— ¼
96 Air Red	86¾	83	84	
840 Ajax Rub	11	9	10¼	+ 2¼
212 Alaska Jun	9¼	7½	8	— ¼
22 Alb Per W Pap	26¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
230 Al Ch & D	237½	229½	234	— 4
49 Allis Ch	144¼	141¼	144	
10 Amal Lea	11¼	10½	10¾	— ¼
1120 Amer Cor	43¾	40	43¼	+ 2¼
380 Am Ag Ch	26	20	23¾	— ¼
41 Am B Note	140	131	134	— 3½
14 Am B Sug	18	17½	17¾	— ¼
154 Am Bos Ma	38¾	25¾	38¾	+ 1¼
126 Am B Sh & F	47	44¾	45	— ¼
240 Am Br Bo El	18	13¾	15¼	+ 1
1675 Am Can	110¼	110¼	111	— 6¼
164 Am Car & F	96½	93¾	93¾	— 2¼
110 Am Chicle	46¼	45	45¼	— ¼
310 Am D Synd	12¾	11¼	11¼	+ 1¼
112 Am Encau T	84	73	71	+ 7
28 Am Express	299½	280	299½	+ 4¼
210 Am & F P	56	53¾	53¾	— 2
4 Am H & L	9¼	9¼	9¼	
510 Am H Prod	86	82	83¼	+ 3¼
114 Am Ice	43¾	42	42	— ¼
520 Am Int Cor	131¾	124½	129	— 2
110 Am La Fr P	9	8¼	9	+ ¼
6 A Linseed Oil	152½	146¾	152½	+ 6¼
78 Am Loco	104½	98	101	— 3¼
390 Am Metal	58	50¼	58	+ 8¼
140 Am P & Lt	82	77¾	78	— 3¾
163 Am Radiat	191¼	183¼	189¼	+ ¼
19 Am R Exp	140¼	128	140¼	+ 21¾
98 Am Repub	74¼	71¾	72¾	— 2¾
39 Am S Ras	74	67½	72¼	+ 2¾
16 Am Seating	33¾	32	32¾	— ¼
198 Am Smelt	284¼	274¼	278	— 6
8 A Snuff	189	185¾	189	+ 7
425 Am S Fnd	68¾	63	64¼	— 3¾
810 Am S Ref	87	82¾	84¾	
26 A S Tob	60	56¼	56¼	— 4¾
410 A T & T	198	191	194	— ¾
98 Am Tob	179½	177	178¼	— 1½
198 do B	189¼	178	179	— 1
19 Am T Fdrs	139	134½	134¾	— 4¼
340 A W W & E	66½	62¼	64	
900 Am Wool	32¾	24¾	29	+ 3½
210 A Z L & S	48¾	41¼	44	— 1
8101 Anac Cop	114¾	103¼	111¼	+ 7½
11 A&C of D pfd	93¾	90	93	— ¾
690 A & Co Ill A	17¾	16	16¾	— ¾
420 do B	8¾	8	8¼	+ 1
174 Arn Con	44	42½	42¾	— 1
4 Art Cor	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
21 A Met C	30½	29	29	— 1¾
290 Asso D Gd	60	55	59¼	+ 3¾
198 A T & S F	203¾	198¾	198¾	— 2¾
20 Atl C L	173	170	170	— 2¾
54 A G & W I S S	49	47¾	48	— ¾
760 Atl Ref new	55¾	53¾	53¾	— 1¾
34 Atl Pow	93¾	88¾	93	+ 4¼
11 Atlas Tk	12½	12	12¾	— ¾
58 Aust Nic	7¼	6	7¾	+ 1¾
208 Auto S Cor	20½	16	19	+ 2½
1 Bald Loc	250	250	250	
3 Bal & Ohio	117¾	113¾	116	— ¾
15 Ban & Aroo	71	68¾	70	— ¾
24 Barn Lea	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
1124 Barns A	48¾	46¾	47¾	— ¾
34 Bayuk Cig	111¾	103	109	+ 6¾
220 Beacon Oil	22½	21	22	— ¾
232 Brockw M	72½	67½	69	— 4
880 Brunt Pk	87¾	83¾	83¾	— ¾
44 Beld Hem	14¼	13¾	14	
88 Best & Co	98	93½	93¾	— 3¾
3601 Beth Stl	84¾	78¾	83	+ 2¾
22 Bdale Br	45¾	43	43	— 3½
100 Bon Ami A	80	74	77¾	+ 2¾
59 Booth Fish	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
83 Borden Co	170	164¾	166¾	— 1¾
14 Bos & Me	80	77½	80	
880 Briggs Mfg	54¾	51	52¾	— 2½
219 Bklyn M Tr	69¼	65	66	+ 2¾
30 Bklyn U G	170	165	167	— 5
19 Brown Sh	47¼	46	46¾	— ¼
374 Brun R C	57¾	52	55	+ 2
318 Brunswk Ter	44	41	42¾	+ 1
248 Bucyrus E	41¾	35¾	40¼	+ 4¾
5 B Br A	125¾	124	124¾	+ ¾
32 do B	39	33¾	35	+ ¾
23 B Ad M	173	172	173	+ ¾
74 B Ter	71¾	68	68¾	— 3
187 B C & Z	9¾	8½	9	+ 3
80 B & S M	11¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
17 Butte C	44¾	42	42¾	— 2
137 By Co	163¾	149	152	— 8
124 Cal Pk	70¾	74½	78¼	+ 3¾
60 Cal Z L	3¾	3	3¼	+ 1
917 C & Ar	133	121	126	+ 4¾
532 C & He	46¾	44¾	45¾	+ 5
448 C D G A	83¾	78¼	78¾	— 1¾
894 Can Pa	251	230½	246½	+ 14¼
163 C Jl T	515	429	487½	+ 56¼
758 C A Stl	48¾	42¼	43¾	— 1¾
11 C of NJ	333½	332	333¼	— ¾
16 Cen R	19¼	18¾	18¾	— 1¼
1801 C De Pa	115	104½	113¾	+ 6
91 C-teed P	32¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
19 Certo Cor	78¼	76½	78¼	+ 2¼
775 Chan C M	24	18½	23	+ 4¾
156 Ches Cor	73¾	71	72¾	+ ¾
134 Ches & O	202	197	202	+ 4¾
35 Ch & Alt	11¾	10½	11	
4 Ch & E Ill	145	142¾	142¾	— ¾
114 Ch G W	15¾	14¼	15¼	+ ¾
936 CMSP&P pf	55¼	52	54	+ ¾
270 Ch & Nor	93¼	90¼	91¼	— ¾
27 Chi P T	150	143¾	148	— 1¾
146 C R I & P	135	131¾	133	— 1¾
46 Chi C Oil	51	49	50	— ¾
1939 Chile Cop	73¾	65	68¼	+ 1¾
5605 Chrys Cor	132¾	123¾	129¾	— 2¾
47 C Stores B	107½	105	106¼	— 3¾
55 Clu Pea	72¾	65¼	67¾	— 4¾
39 Coca Cola	171	167½	167¾	— 3¾
126 Col & Alk	60	56¾	60	+ ¾
314 C F & I	79¾	73¾	75	— 3
346 Col G&E	130¾	127½	130¼	+ ¾
377 C Carb	109¾	97½	104	+ 6¾
2326 Com Credit	71	52	65	+ 9
197 C I Tr	134¾	130	132½	+ 2½
186 Com Solv	230½	223	240	+ 9
170 Com Pow	93¾	91	92	— 1
39 Cont N P	74½	72	74¼	+ 2¾
8142 Cons Gas	95½	89¼	95¼	+ 2¾
522 Cons Tex	5	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
40 Cont C A	22¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
107 Do B	11¼	10	10	— 1
123 Cont B A	40¼	36¼	39¼	+ 2¾
338 Do B	7¾		7¾	+ ¼
701 Cont Can new	64	62¾	63	+ 1
245 Cont Ins	91¼	86¾	89¼	+ ¾
3400 Cont Mot	20½	18¼	18¼	— ¾
605 Corn Prod	93¾	89¼	90	
1056 Cong Nairn	29½	27	27¼	— ¾
988 Coty I	89¾	75¾	87¼	+ 14¾
197 Cru Stl	87¾	80¾	85¾	+ 2¾
55 C C Sug	6	5	5¼	+ ¼
503 Cuba Co	28¾	24½	27¼	+ 2¾
105 C-A Sug	19	16¾	19	+ 2¾
58 Cud Pak	69	67	67¾	— 1¾
1625 C A & M	164¼	136	156¼	+ 18
74 Cut Ha	65¼	62	65¼	+ 3¾
10 Cuy Fr	59	58	58¾	— ¼
380 Davi Ch	63¾	60¼	60¾	— 2¼
16 DeBee M	39½	38¾	39	— ¼
53 D & Hu	195	189½	192	— 1½
35 D L & W	132	130¾	131¼	+ ¾
48 Det Ed	212	201	210½	+ 9
9 D Br A	27¾	26½	26¾	— ¾
54 D Mines	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
195 D Inc s	120	116½	116¾	— 2¾
4 D88 & A	3¾	3¼	3¾	— ¼
235 Dunhill In	97¼	94¾	96	— ¾
316 Dup de N	503	437¼	488	+ 52
76 Eastm Kod	189¾	185	187¾	— ¼
505 Eaton A&S	68¼	56	66¼	+ 8¼
179 Elec A Lt	112	108¼	110¼	— 1¾
1016 Elec Boat	12¾	11¼	11¾	— ¾
425 El P & L	41¼	38¾	39¼	— 2
635 Elec St Bat	99¾	95¼	95¼	— 1¾
6 Elkhorn Coal	7¼	7¼	7¼	
40 Endicott-J	79	76¼	78¼	— ¾
413 Eng P Ser	49¾	47	48	— ¾
105 Eq Off Bl	33	31¼	32¼	+ 1
1930 Erie R R	69¾	61¼	66¼	+ 6¾
33 Eureka V Cl	59	57½	58	— 2
2 Fairb Morse	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
59 F L & T	61	55¾	57¼	+ 3
21 F Mn & S	193½	178½	193½	+ 16½
105 Gd Mt Tk	22	20¾	21	
186 Fidel PF Ins	106	93	103¼	+ 6¼
420 1st Nat Sts	69	61	69	+ 5¾
412 Fisk Rub T	13¾	12¾	13	
815 Fleschm Co	86	82½	83¾	— ¼
125 Found Co	48¾	38	45	+ 7¼
795 Fox F Cp A	101¼	96¾	98¼	+ 1¾
223 Frep-Tex	49¾	45¼	47	— 1¾
153 Gab Snb	25	21½	23¾	+ 1¾
213 Gardn Mot	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¼
112 Gen Am Tk	86	80½	84¾	— 1¾
477 Gen Asphalt	81¼	74¾	81¼	+ 7
70 Gen Cable	39¾	37	38¾	+ 1¾
168 Do A	84	80	81	— 2¾
66 Gen Cigar	62	60	61	+ 2
1128 Gen Elec	189	180¼	189	+ 3¾
99 Gn G & El A	74	72	73¾	+ 1¾
4190 Gen Mot n	215¾	204¼	214¼	+ 1¾
11 Gen Outd Ad A	51¾	50½	50¾	— ¾
30 do cfs	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ 1
134 Gen Ry Si	109¾	103	104	— 3
177 Gen Ref	78	75¾	77¼	— ¾
250 Gil S Ra	119½	115	116¾	— 3¼
138 Gimbel Br	52	50½	51¼	+ ¾
889 Glid Co	31¼	29½	30¼	— ¾
792 Gold Dust	124	111¼	124	+ 8¾
318 Good R F	83¾	80¼	81¾	+ ¾
970 Good T & R	95¼	82	94¾	+ 10½
926 Goth St Ho	92¾	87	88¼	— 1¾
15 Gould Cou A	8	8	8	+ ¼
366 Gra-Pal M	45¼	42¾	43¾	— 1¾
10 do cnf	41	38	39	— 1
335 Gran Min	85¼	80	82¼	+ 2¾
1314 Gt N Ore sub	33	29	32¼	+ 3¼
77 Gt W Su	38	32¾	32¾	
42 G Sta St	69½	67½	68¾	— 1¾
2 Hart C A	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
114 do B	25¼	23¾	25¼	+ 1¾
126 Hershey Ch	60¼	62	69	
46 Hoe R & C A	21	17¾	20½	+ 2¾
7 Holl'er & S	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
58 House'd Pr	79	75¾	76	— ¾
48 Houst Oil	139	132¾	132¾	— 4¾
376 Howe Sd	72	67¾	71	+ 2
64 Hud & M	56	55	55	— ¾
838 Hud Mot	85	81	83½	— ¾
686 Hupp Mot	75¾	71¾	74	— 1¾
25 Ill Cent	141¾	139¼	140	— 2¾
845 Ind O & G	38¾	35¾	35¾	
919 Ind Ref	37¾	32	35½	+ 3
384 do cvfs	33½	32¾	33½	+ 3½
15 Ing Rand	103	98½	103	+ 3½
160 Ing Steel	75¼	73¾	73¾	— 2
2060 Insp C Cop	48¾	30¾	47¼	+ 9¼
347 Int R Tr	48	39¾	42	— 6¼
144 Int Agric	17¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
300 Int B Mch	106	153	165	+ 11
214 Int Cem	84½	78¼	80¾	— 3¾
1281 Int C E	73¾	68	70¼	— 1¾
91 Int Harv	394¼	332	375	+ 40
49 Int M M	6	5¼	5¼	— ¼
625 Int Nick	205¼	187	203	+ 7¼
82 Int Paper	61¾	57	59¼	— 4¼
40 I R of C A	50	47¼	50	+ 2¼
186 I T & T	192¾	186	186¼	— 5¼
28 Isl C Coal	53¾	52	53¼	+ 1¼
17 Jewel Tea	170¼	167	167	— 3
944 Johns-M	194¾	181¼	189	+ 3
152 Jord Mot	14	11¾	11¾	— ¾
1029 Kan C Sou	85¼	72	84	+ 11¾
9 Kel A Or	43¾	35¾	42¼	+ 6¼
169 Kel-H Whl	48	46¾	46¾	— 3¼
1468 Kelvin Cor	18	15¼	16	+ ¾
2968 Ken Cop	148¼	136	145¾	+ 3¾
108 Kraft Che	62	60¾	61¼	— ¾
17 Kres Dep S	20	19½	19¾	— ¼
710 Kres S S	91¾	81¾	88	+ 6¼
497 Kroger	128¾	122½	126	— 1¼
68 Lago Oil & T	35¾	34	35¼	+ 1¼
381 Lamb Co	136	130	131¼	+ 2
112 L R & T	21¾	19¾	21	+ 1¾
195 L P Cem	58¾	53¾	58	+ 2¼
43 L V R R	99¾	96¼	96¼	— 2¾
63 L & F	58¾	56¾	56¾	— 2¾
35 Life Sav	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
17 Lig & M	97	90½	90¾	— 4
236 do B	94½	91¾	92¾	— ¾
14 Lima Loc	45¾	43	44¼	+ ¼
1941 Liq Car	124½	95¾	120	+ 26
511 Loew Inc	63¼	61¼	62	+ ¾
401 Loft Inc	10½	9½	9¾	— ¾
5 L-B L A	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
189 Loose-W B	74½	70¾	70¾	— 1
522 Lor P Co	31¾	28¼	28¾	— 1¾
420 Louis O	18¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
39 L G & E	38¾	37	37¼	— ¾
7 Lou & N	148	145	145	— 5½
219 Lud Stl	87¾	83½	84¾	— 1¾
963 Mack T	105¾	100½	102¾	+ 1¾
37 Macy R H & Co	179¾	175	175	— 3
134 Mad S G	20¾	19	19¼	— ¾
813 Magma Cop	75	66	71¼	+ 5¼
90 Mall'n & Co	37¼	34¾	36	— 1¼
46 Manh E C	32	31	32	
100 Manh M G	33¾	45¼	53¼	+ 3¾
31 Manh Sh	37¼	34¾	36¼	+ ¼
62 Marac Oil	20	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
2274 Marland O	49¾	45¼	48	+ 1¾
124 Marlin-R	78¾	76	77¼	+ ¼
31 Martin-P C	19	16¼	19	+ 2¼
31 Math A W	170	167	169	— 2¾
217 Maytag Co	29	26½	26¾	— 1¾
1357 May D St	113½	103	106¼	+ 6½
1627 Mex S Oil	68	60¾	66¼	— 1¾
956 Miami Cop	32	28¾	31	+ 1¾
2452 Mid-Con Pet	44¾	38¾	44	— 5
248 Mid Sta Oil	6¾	5¾	6	— ¾
26 Miller Rub	22¾	20½	22	+ 1
19 M St P S S M	47¾	44¾	47	— 7¾
864 Mo K & T	54¼	50¾	51¾	— ¾
411 Mo Pac	72¾	69¼	70½	— ¾
432 Mont W	428	398	422	— 2
131 Moon M	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
157 Moth C	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
73 Moto Me	20¾	18	19¼	+ 1¼
62 Mot Wh	38¼	37¾	37¾	— 1¼
41 Mul Mf	91¾	84	86	— 5¼
17 Mun s	53¾	51¼	53	+ 2¾
105 Mur Cor	115	107¾	110	— 4¼
643 Nash M	106¼	94¾	105	+ 8
1056 N A S	27¾	22	26¾	+ 4¾
183 N B H C	178¾	166¼	169	— 8¼
687 Nat Bis	187¼	174¼	185¼	+ 10¼
616 Nat C R	97¼	92¼	96¼	— 1¼
1727 Nat D P	129¾	122	128	+ 3¼
37 Nat D S	39¾	36¾	37	
94 N E & S	55½	52	53¼	— 2¼
20 Nat Lead	125¾	122	125¼	+ 5¼
530 N P & L	44¾	40½	41¾	— 2¾
3 Nat Rad	17¾	17	17¾	
102 N Sup D	130	125	125	+ 3¾
2271 N Con Cop	37¾	35	37¼	+ 1
215 N Y Air	46¾	43¾	45	+ 1¼
1246 N Y C R R	188½	182	184¼	+ ¾
110 N Y C & St L	137¼	128¼	135¼	+ 3¾
1645 N Y N H & H	77¾	68¾	76¼	+ 8¼
60 N Y O & W	28¼	27	28	+ ¾
210 Nor & Sou	53¾	44	53¾	+ 11
35 Nor & W	193¾	191	192¼	— ¾
786 Nor Am	88	83¾	86	— 3
851 North Pac	118	109½	113	+ 2¾
341 do ctfs	115	104¾	108¼	+ 1¾
41 Nor T&R	6¼	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
4 Nunnal C	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
60 OW Sup C	29	28¼	28¾	+ 1¼
76 Omnib Cor	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
58 Openh C&O	80	78¾	79¾	— ¼
40 Otis Elev	247¼	242	246¼	+ 4¼
1269 Otis Stl	40½	35¾	38¼	+ 2¾
2 Outlet Co	98	91¾	91¾	— 2¾
25 Pac G&E	53¾	53	53	— ¼
2919 Pk Mt Cr	123¼	113¾	121¾	+ ¾
114 Pn-Am Pt	55¾	52	53¼	+ 1¼
1657 do B	58¼	54¼	56¼	+ 1¾
53 Pahdle P&R	15¾	15	15¾	
1143 Parm FL	54	52¾	53	+ ¾
621 Pk & Tilf	98	92¾	96¼	+ ¾
1835 P Ut CM	12¾	10¾	12¾	+ 2¼
880 Pathe Ex A	32¾	24	31	+ 5¾
3947 Pth Exc	15	6	12	+ 6
156 Pat M&E ctfs	35¾	34	35	— ¾
58 Peerl Mot	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
126 Pen & Ford	38¾	35	36¼	— ¾
54 Pa Dix Cm	20¾	18	19¾	+ ¼
1083 Penn Rail	69¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1
38 Pere Mar	149¼	146	149¼	+ 3¼
610 P&Res C&I	34¾	31	34	+ 3¼
15 Phil Mor	19½	17¾	19¼	— 1¼
410 Phil Pet	53¾	50¼	52¾	+ 2
6 Phoe Hos	29	25¾	29	— ¼
39 Pierce-Ar	24	22	23	+ 2¼
148 Pierce O	3¼	3	3	— ¼
93 Pierce Pet	6¼	5¼	6	+ ¼
471 Pillsb Fl	57¾	54¼	56¼	+ 1½
1020 Pitts Coal	65½	50¼	64	+ 13¾
28 Pitts T Coal	34¾	30	33	+ 4
76 Pitts & WV	158	151½	153¼	+ 1½
125 P Rc A Tob A	77¼	69	76	+ ¾
161 do B	30½	26	28¼	+ 3¼
660 Post Cereal	69¼	67¾	69¼	— 1¼
159 Pr Stl C	23	21¾	22	— 6
192 Pr & Ref	28¾	27	27	— 2
1122 PSNJ	76	71¾	73¼	— 3¾
1321 Pull Crp	93¾	86¾	89	+ ¾
118 PAS	24¾	19¼	24¼	+ 4
2269 Pure Oil	31¾	28¼	30	+ 1½
2109 RCofA	384	295	368	+ 66¼
29 Read Co	106¼	103¼	105	— 1
119 RS Hos	54	51	51	— 2
1124 Rem Rand	30¾	27¼	29	+ 1
213 Reo Mot	29¼	28¼	28¾	
310 Rep I&S	94¼	85¾	88¼	— ¾
230 Rey Spg	12¾	11¼	12	+ ¾
690 Rey TB	164¼	156	163¼	+ 8¾
1392 Rlcf Oil	55	51¾	53	— ¾
131 Ros Ins	239¼	215	234	+ 19
92 Roy Dutch	63¼	61¼	62¾	
1025 St Jos Ld	43¾	44¾	46¾	+ 1¾
79 St L-SF	119	117¼	118	— ¾
47 St L Sou'w	121¼	117¾	117¾	— 2¾
39 Savage Ar	42	39	40½	— ¾
310 Sch Ret St	54	52	52¾	— ¼
61 Seab A L	18¾	17¾	17¾	
12 Seag Co	15	14¾	15	
1310 Sears-R	191¼	180¼	185¼	— 3¾
182 Seneca Cop	5¾	5	5¾	— ¼
111 Shattuck Co	136¼	130	130¾	— ¼
2371 Shell Un O	39¾

PRODUCE DEALERS PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING TRADE

FEW VEGETABLES ADVANCE IN PRICE

By U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Wholesale produce dealers were actively preparing for Thanksgiving trade. Arrivals of turkeys, particularly from Texas, were becoming heavy. Cranberries and celery were in demand, with New York celery ranging higher at shipping points. The market advanced considerably on lettuce, onions, and cabbage. Holdings of good onions are much lighter than a year ago. Colder weather prevailed in many shipping areas, and rains interfered with the hauling and loading of some vegetables. Potato prices showed little change, except that the Chicago carlot market advanced slightly. Sweet potatoes registered a general decline.

Movement of California oranges increased to 1,315 cars last week, as against only 80 a year ago. Florida's forwardings of 1,015 cars were one-third heavier than last season. Grape output, chiefly from California, had dropped sharply to 725 cars, and was much lighter than in mid-November, 1927. Virginia shipped only 90 cars of spinach, compared with 215 during the same week last year. Combined movement of 25 important fruits and vegetables was only 17,000 cars, as against 20,350 the preceding week and 18,140 a year ago. Citrus fruit was the major product to show an increase. Nearly all other lines decreased considerably.

Onion Holdings Light.

Each person's set of figures on the onion situation is different from those of others, but they all agree that shipments during the remainder of this season will be lighter than usual. The government estimate shows total production of 22,384 carloads in 14 late shipping states. About 12,140 cars had been shipped to November 1, including the equivalent of 500 carloads by truck in Wisconsin and 200 carloads by truck in New York.

This would leave 10,240 cars of onions to supply all demands after November 1, or only about half as many as were available at the same time last season. However, there should be added about 2,000 carloads, which have been shipped from one producing region to another for storage and for reshipment later in the season. This would make the potential supply scarcely more than 12,000 cars, and only a small fraction of the total is still in growers' hands.

The quantity in commercial storage is probably not over 9,000 carloads, compared with about 15,000 a year ago. As a general rule, only about 75 per cent of the November 1 holdings are later shipped by rail, but in the present season of light production this percentage likely will be much increased.

In the order of their importance, states having a thousand or more carloads of onions in commercial storage on November 1, were Indiana, New York, Ohio, Colorado and California. In several states, the growers had disposed of their entire crop.

Best Yellows Advance.

Best yellow onions advanced further in western New York producing districts to $4-$4.25 per 100-pound sack. Most holders are reluctant to sell at any price. The western Michihan f.o.b. market was rather quiet and dull, but a level of $4 per sack prevailed there, and Colorado shippers were getting $3.50-$3.65. Carlot movement decreased to 440 cars for the week, as against 820 during the same period last season. Of the 15 states shipping onions, none forwarded more than 60 cars. City jobbing sales were mostly at firm to higher prices, with New York yellows bringing $3.50-$4.50 and midwestern yellows $4-$4.65. California and midwestern white onions ruled $4-$5 a sack, while western Valencia-type sold at $3.85-$5. The Boston market quoted Massachusetts stock at $3.50. Foreign onions were still arriving in considerable volume. About 80 additional carloads came from Holland, 30 from Spain, five from Italy and one from Russia. Crates of imported Spanish stock jobbed generally at $1.25-$2.10, and the Dutch onions in 110-pound sacks ranged from $3.65 in New York to top of $4.50 in Baltimore.

Rainy weather interfered with cabbage movement. New York shipped only 450 cars last week, compared with 850 a year ago, and the f.o.b. market advanced to a range of $30-$32 per ton of Danish type, while city consuming centers quoted $30-$40 on New York arrivals and $30-$35 on northern Danish cabbage. Shippers in southeastern Wisconsin were asking as much as $30. That state forwarded only 155 cars during the week. Total output of 725 cars was 450 less than in mid-November, 1927. Western New York reported a good demand from southern and middlewestern points, and the present f.o.b. market is strong in comparison with a range of $7-$12 a year ago.

Potatoes Change Little.

The potato market held nearly steady, though slightly weaker in general. Maine experienced temperatures below freezing, and considerable cold weather and snowfall was reported in parts of the north and west. However, the weather was rather moderate for this time of the year. The western New York f.o.b. price was 90c-95c per 100 pounds, with Maine Green Mountains returning 75c-80c in the southern part of that state.

A range of 60c-75c was reported in north central producing sections. Russet Burbanks were selling at 80 to 85c in southern Idaho, and Rurals at 55c. Too few sales were being made in Colorado and Nebraska to establish a market price in those districts. Growers in New York were getting only 35 to 40c a bushel. City quotations on eastern stock continued within a range of $1 to $1.50 per 100 pounds. The Chicago carlot market strengthened slightly on northern round whites to a range of 80c to $1 and on Red River Ohios to a level of 90c to $1. Idaho Russets sold as high as $1.60 to $1.80 in Chicago.

Fort Worth dealers were getting $2.15 to $2.20 on washed Burbanks from California. Shipments from Idaho increased to 460 cars, while Colorado held at the moderate volume of 370. The north central states as a group were credited with 1,100 cars for the week; New York forwarded 435, and Maine 890 cars. Total output of 4,160 was less than the week before and was 700 cars below last season's corresponding figure.

Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes were selling lower in most markets. Virginia barrels ruled $1.50 to $3.25 in several consuming centers. Bushel hampers from New Jersey sold at $1.25 to $2.50, compared with Tennessee Nancy Halls at $1.25 to $1.75 and Maryland and Delaware yellows at 75c to $1.50. Atlanta dealers got 65c to 75c per bushel of sacked Georgia Porto Ricans. Virginia shipments dropped to 230 cars, and all shipping states forwarded only 525, as against 890 cars a year ago.

Cauliflower from Long Island was jobbing at $2.25 to $2.75 per crate, while pony crates from California sold at a city range of $1.25 to $1.75. California originated 95 cars, Long Island 45, and Oregon about 60. The week's total was 220 cars, or about 60 more than during the same period last autumn. String beans from south central states, in packages of about one bushel, were selling in terminal markets at a range of $2.50 to $5. The seven-eighths bushel packages from Florida ruled $4 to $6. Carlot movement of beans was only one-sixth as heavy as a year ago. California tomato shipments dropped to 145 cars, and the east coast of Florida started 29 cars to market. Lug boxes from southern California were jobbing mostly at $2 to $4.

Cotton Statistics

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, DIVISION OF COTTON MARKETING
Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1928.

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture based on United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on March New York future contracts which closed November 23 at 20.34. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Grade	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	160	225-230	275-325	400-450	850-900
Middling	50	175-240	200-250	300-350	750-800
Strict low middling	25-Off	100-125	100-125	175-225	500-550

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on December New York future contracts which closed November 23 at 20.34. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment. Quotations above inch staple apply to western growth cottons.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
	Pts. On	Pts On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	25	Even	75	165	200	275
Middling	50	25-Off	50	140	175	225
Strict low middling	125	100-Off	25-Off	50	75	100

For shipment to Georgia mills, deduct 11 to 15 points.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis on the Memphis market, based on March New York future contracts which closed November 23 at 20.34.

Grade	7-8"	15 16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-14"
	Pts Off	Pts. Off	Pts. Off	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	155	125	50	10	50	75	150	500
Middling	180	150	75	15-Off	30	50	125	400
Strict low mid.	275	225	150	100-Off	50-Off	50-Off	25-Off	150

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8" spot quotation on that Exchange November 23 at 19.35.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts On	Pts On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	25	45	100	200	275	None	None
Middling	21	35	150	200	300	450	
Strict low middling	75-Off	55-Off	10	50	100	None	None

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Based on March New York future contracts which closed November 23 at 20.34.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
	Pts. Off	Pts. Off	Pts. On	Pts On	Pts. On
Strict middling	30	5	75	200	225
Middling	65	45	35	150	200
Strict low middling	125	100	25-Off	75	125

NEW ENGLAND MILL POINTS.

Based on December New York future contracts which closed November 23 at 20.34. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts On	Pts On	Pts On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Middling	35-65	75-100	125-165	225-250	225-250	250-300	750-900

FUTURE QUOTATIONS CLOSING OF NOVEMBER 23, 1928.

Market	December	January	March	May	July	October
New York	20.34	20.32	20.34	20.28	20.09	19.67
New Orleans	19.62	19.70	19.81	19.75	19.62	19.20
Chicago	19.75	19.74	19.86	19.83	19.68	None
Liverpool (in pence)	10.48	10.50	10.53	10.53	10.50	10.27

BARNUM STRESSES YOUNG'S WARNING

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, November 24.—On this week's wildest day in the so-called Hoover bull stock market the turn over was not far under 7,000,000 shares. The ticker that day ran for two hours and 45 minutes after trading ended at 3 o'clock on the stock exchange floor. The closing prices that day carried the average for 50 representative stocks, half rails and half industrials, up over 4 points for the day to a new high for all time at 228, eliminating fractions. This compares with the year's low of 173 made last February; with 82 four years ago when the so-called Coolidge bull stock market started; with 58, the low of 1921, the level from which the upward price movement started seven years ago with the ending of the post-war deflation period.

On the same day this week that the stock market was having its wildest session Governor Young, of the federal reserve board, was talking to western farmers. He pointed out that a great deal had been heard recently about speculative credit; that this particular kind of credit was not unknown to the farmers; that those who today in other fields are speculatively inclined could well afford to stop and reflect; that if the existing speculative situation is found to be comparable to that of agriculture before the 1920 deflation period began those now engaged in such speculation "can well seek advice from your industry rather than from some of the sources they are now using."

Prices Seem Inflated.

Governor Young did not mention Wall street or the stock market. But that was not necessary. Everybody who heard his talk this week or read it knew that he was saying in effect that inflation in the stock market had reached a dangerous stage similar to that reached in farming sections prior to 1920. Governor Young said in effect that stocks today are as much too high as farm values were in the war and post-war inflation period.

Until the 1920 deflation period started, farm land prices were high, partly because of the existing high selling prices for farm products and partly because of the speculation existing in farm lands. Farmers were confident that the prices of what they raised were going to remain high and they borrowed money right and left to make part payments on additional land. What the farmers then did was exactly the same as what the big outside public is doing today in borrowing money to buy high priced stocks on margin.

It is a matter of record that member banks, when the deflation period started in 1920, had farmers' loans of between $3,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000. What happened during the deflation days following is a matter of record. Some 4,000 banks put up their shutters. Deflation started in the spring of 1920. That was eight years ago this past spring. Some farming sections only this year began to get back to something like normal.

Stocks Linked With Farms.

To return to existing conditions it is of interest to determine what has happened to brokers' loans made by member banks in this district while the average price of 50 representative stocks has been advancing from 58 in 1921 to the new high touched this week at 228.

Deflation started in the stock market in 1920 at the same time it did in farm prices. When deflation in the stock market ended in 1921 brokers' loans as reported by member banks in this district for their own account and for the account of out-of-town banks and others stood at $680,000,000. This item was made up of $568,000,000 call loans and $111,000,000 loans on time. The late monthly statement of the stock exchange showed an increase for the month of October alone of $368,000,000 with the total at $5,879,000,000, using only round figures. This total was made up of $763,000,000 time loans and $5,115,000,000 of loans made on call.

These figures include only the loans on stocks and bonds made by the member banks in this district for their own account, for the account of out-of-town banks and for others, that is, corporations and individuals. Other member banks throughout the country are making loans on securities not included in the foregoing total of $5,879,000,000 which as far as the member banks in this district are concerned, has increased since 1921 from $680,000,000.

Figures Tell Own Story.

These figures tell their own story to anyone looking for cold facts.

Discussing this week the advance that has occurred in stock prices, Vice President Roberts, of the National City bank, recognized as one of the great bankers and economists in the country, said: "The rise has not increased the assets of corporations, or lowered their production costs or increased their earning power or increased the real wealth of the country. The only difference made by advances in the price of securities is the change in valuation of paper. Surely it cannot be contended that the benefits of such revaluation at this time can be compared with the benefits to be derived from keeping the regular business of the country in motion." He characterized the lending by member banks of a large part of their funds on call as "unsound banking"; that the widespread use of credit in the stock market means restriction of credit elsewhere "which in the long run is not good for business."

Why is it that the federal reserve does not act to stop the existing dangerous stock market inflation? The truth of the matter is that a "frankenstein" has been created that must now run its course.

HAY MARTS FIRM; GRAIN HOLDS OWN

A good demand for small stocks and offerings resulted in a firm feed market for the week ending November 21, according to the Grain, Hay and Feed Market Service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. The grain market held generally steady during the week, but hay markets were showing considerable firmness.

Prices of most commercial feedstuffs advanced with bran and concentrates leading in the continued upward trend of prices. Linseed meal continued firm with good demand for all offerings. The corn by-products feeds situation was strong with a good demand. Offerings of hominy feed were small but gluten feed offerings were liberal.

Although domestic and foreign demand for southwestern cottonseed cake and meal continued good, the southeastern markets were slightly easier. Cottonseed offerings were reported slowing up near Atlanta as farmers were tending to hold their crop. Seed was quoted on November 20 at $43-46 prime basis. Despite the slow demand for the limited offerings prices were about $1 higher than a week ago. Inquiry from foreign interests were reported negligible at that market. Demand from feeders and mixers for immediate shipment improved at Memphis, but export inquiry was slow. Mills in and near that market were reported selling their output steadily although seed prices were high. Demand was of large volume at Fort Worth and prices of cottonseed cake and meal advanced about 50c a ton. Soft and hard winter wheat bran were quoted at Atlanta on November 20 at $40, Gray shorts $44.50-45.00; hominy feed $42.00; corn feed meal $40.00; gluten feed $48.75 and beet pulp $43.80 per ton.

The wheat market held steady influenced by the sharp reduction in the estimate for the Canadian wheat crop. Delayed marketings of new corn as result of unfavorable weather continued to be a strengthening factor in the market for that grain. Oats held steady influenced by strength in corn. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago on November 21 at 89 cents per bushel and at Kansas City 82 1-2-83 cents per bushel. No. 3 white oats were quoted at Chicago at 45 3-4-46 1-2 and at Kansas City 44-45 1-2 cents per bushel.

The hay markets were firm with moderate receipts of good quality hay and deceased supplies of local forage in the principal consuming areas. Timothy markets were firm to slowly higher. Alfalfa hay continued in active demand at advancing prices. Prairie hay was firm with active demand for moderate offerings. U. S. No. 1 extra leafy alfalfa was quoted at Atlanta on November 20 at 42.50, U. S. No. 1 alfalfa 39.00 to 40.00 and U. S. No. 1 timothy 24.50 per ton.

U. S. No. 1 Johnson hay was very scarce and was nominally quoted at 19.00 to 20.00 per ton.

Sugar.

New York, November 24.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.89 for spots, duty paid. Offerings were light, however, and the undertone was firm, with buyers showing continued interest at the quoted price, but holders asking advances of 1-16c.

In refined withdrawals on old contracts were only moderate, while new business was light, prices were unchanged at 5.20 to 5.25 for fine granulated.

The futures market was closed.

Ottawa, Ontario.—Immigration to Canada during August more than doubled that of August last year, being 25,340, as compared with 10,241, a gain of 147 per cent, according to a statement of the department of immigration and colonization. This immigration consisted of 12,460 British, 3,581 from the United States and 9,299 from other countries. For the first five months of the fiscal year there were 112,050 newcomers, as compared with 90,964 for the similar period of last year, an increase of 12 per cent. Of this total, 40,442 were British, 15,968 from the United States and the remainder from other countries. Returning Canadians numbered 17,668.

DECLINE IN CORN HITS OTHER GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.16¾	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.16¼
March	1.21¾	1.20¼	1.20¾	1.20¾
May	1.24	1.22¾	1.23	1.23¾
CORN—				
December	.85¼	.84	.84¼	.85¼
March	.87¼	.86¼	.86¾	.87¼
May	.90¼	.89	.89¼	.90¼
OATS—				
December	.46¾	.46¼	.46¼	.46¾
March	.47	.46¾	.46¾	.47¼
May	.47¼	.47	.47	.47¼
RYE—				
December	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.02¾
March	1.06	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.02¾
May	1.08¼	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.07¼
LARD—				
November				11.25 11.35
December	11.30	11.25	11.25	11.35
January	11.85	11.75	11.75	11.85
March	12.05	11.95	11.95	12.07
May	12.25	12.15	12.15	12.27
RIBS—				
December			10.75	10.75
January			11.05	11.05
BELLIES—				
November			12.00	12.03
December			12.00	12.05
January	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.30

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—Corn prices headed downgrade fast today, and in the end carried other grain along. Action of the corn market was largely a result of efforts to anticipate the bearish effects of an unexpected larger movement of the corn crop next week.

Closing quotations on corn were heavy, 1 1-4c to 1 5-8c a bushel net lower. The finish in wheat was unsettled, 1-4c to 3-4c and 7-8c down; oats 1-4c to 1-2c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 12c.

With the official forecast pointing to generally auspicious conditions all of next week for the movement of the corn crop, traders flocked to the selling side today, and prices began to drop as soon as business opened. Some moisture was indicated by the forecast, but the outlook as a whole was construed as decidedly favorable for enlargement of receipts at terminal centers, notwithstanding that today's country offerings of corn to arrive lacked volume.

Colder temperatures as well as clear skies appeared likely to form the rule in the corn belt, and these conditions were being relied upon by speculative sellers as sufficient to enable farmers to get into the field on a greater scale to gather the new corn crop. Meanwhile, much notice also was taken of reports from western states, implying that cattle feeding this winter will be on a considerably reduced scale. Under such circumstances closing prices for the day in the corn market were at almost the bottom level reached.

Wheat and oats worked lower, largely in sympathy with corn weakness. Wheat crop advices from Argentina, however, were a little more favorable, with rain looked for in drought sections to the south and weather in the harvest region fine.

Provisions were somewhat easier on account of scattered selling.

Rice.

New Orleans, November 24.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts 1,771. Clean rice quiet; sales none, receipts 8,878. Bran and polish unchanged.

Flour.

Minneapolis, November 24.—Flour: Unchanged. Shipments 35,832 barrels.

Bran: $32.00@32.50.

Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.11¼@1.13¼; December $1.11¼; May $1.17¼.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 81@82c.

Oats: No. 3 white 41@42½c.

Flax: No. 1 $1.53@1.43.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 24.—Cotton: Spot quiet; prices easier; American strict good middling, 11.58; good middling, 11.18; strict middling, 11.03; middling, 10.83; strict low middling, 10.48; low wmiddling, 10.23; strict good ordinary, 10.03; good ordinary, 9.73. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,500 American; receipts 1,000, American 500.

Futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points off from previous close.

Tone, steady; sales, 4,000; good middling, 11.58.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Nov.			10.49
Dec.	10.40	10.48	10.43
Jan.	10.43	10.49	10.50
Feb.			10.
March	10.44	10.50	10.52
April			10.52
May	10.46	10.51	10.53
June			10.49
July	10.43	10.48	10.50
Aug.			10.42
Sept.			10.34
Oct.	10.20	10.23	10.27

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, November 24.—Wheat: No. 4 red $1.22; No. 2 hard $1.20¼.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 81¼@82c; No. 2 yellow 87 cents.

Oats: No. 3 white 45¼@46c; No. 4 white 44@44¼c.

Rye: Not quoted.

Timothy seed: $5.00@5.60.

Clover seed: $23.25@31.25.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, November 24.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red winter $1.46@1.50; No. 2 hard $1.19@1.21.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 82½c; No. 4 80c; No. 3 yellow 88c; No. 4 yellow 81@83c; No. 3 white 86c; No. 4 white 83c.

Oats: No. 3 white 47@47½c; No. 4 white 44@45½c.

Close—Wheat: December $1.16¼; May $1.23¼ asked; July $1.24¼ asked.

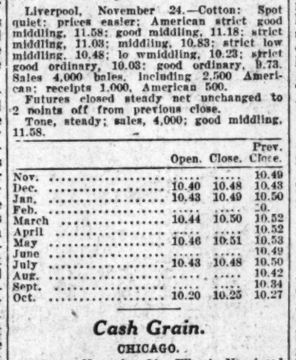
Corn: December 85½c asked; May 90½c.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., November 24.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and November, $1.32¼.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 24.—Wheat: Spot, irregular. No. 1, dark northern spring, c. i. f. New York, lake and rail, $1.36½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, lake and rail, $1.33; No. 2 amber durum do $1.26; No. 2 mixed durum do $1.14; No. 2 Manitoba do $1.32½ in bond.



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Demand for Cotton Goods Keeps Steady During Week

Charlotte, N. C., November 24.—(Special.)—While cotton goods sales have declined in volume from the high sales of several weeks ago, a steady business was done during the week. Sales continued to exceed production and general markets conditions are favorable. Substantial sales of print cloths, sheetings and other heavy goods have been recorded even though the general market was quiet. Business in fine goods has improved and current sales are at least equal to production.

Mills on print cloths and wide sheetings are, on an average, reported to be sold up to the end of the year. Tire fabric plants have contracts running into the first quarter of next year and some of them beyond that time. In every respect, the market is regarded as much better than it was this time last year. Production is being more intelligently regulated, unfilled orders are higher and stocks on hand are lower. October cotton consumption figures were regarded as surprisingly large. With the present strong cotton market and indications of a further advance in price, mill men anticipate continued steady business.

With the approach of the period between the latter part of November through the end of the year, which is normally a quiet one in cotton goods, sales are expected to be lower. At the same time, with the large business on hand, mills are expecting to enter the new year in a very favorable position.

Spinners in Strong Shape.

Those who are in close touch with the carded yarn situation say the spinners are in the strongest position they have occupied the last two years. This statement is made in spite of the light yarn trade of the past several weeks. Stocks of carded yarns on July first, at the mills, were listed as 12,500,000 pounds, according to the Southern Textile Bulletin. Present stocks are only 8,500,000 pounds, or less than two weeks' production. This figure is regarded as the low point of carded yarn stocks for the past two years. Unfilled orders for carded yarns since July 1 have increased from 25,000,000 pounds to 39,500,000. In other words, stocks have decreased since July 1, by 4,000,000 pounds and unfilled orders have increased by 15,500,000.

These figures indicate that since July 1, sales of carded yarns have exceeded production by approximately 20,000,000 pounds and that the spinners have orders on hand for about nine weeks' production. In view of the strength of the statistical position of the carded yarn spinners, it is believed here that prices are going higher, enabling mills to get a more satisfactory profit margin. Current business in yarns is improving and increased buying is anticipated during the next several weeks.

New Rule to Aid South.

Decision of the New York Cotton Exchange to alter its futures contract so that it will permit delivery at southern points, was very favorably received in the south. Mill men expect the new contract to be more advantageous for hedging purposes and it is also expected that the increased volume of cotton business handled at the several southern cities designated as delivery points will mean a much larger business for them.

Plans for the winter meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers association of North Carolina to be held at Pinehurst on November 30 and December 1, show that the meeting will be largely devoted to social and recreational features. A short business session, at which a number of important matters are to be considered, will be held on the second day of the convention.

The Spencer mills and Spindale mills, both of Spindale, N. C., which have been owned and operated by the same interests, have consolidated into one corporation. John M. Law, well-known mill executive of Spartanburg, S. C., will be president and K. S. Tanner treasurer. The new company will be known as the Spencer corporation. Upon completion of an addition to the Spindale plant, the new corporation will operate a total of 26,520 spindles and 500 looms, with complete complementary machinery. The mills produce fine and fancy fabrics.

Plan Distributing Depot.

The Draper corporation, Hopedale, Mass., has made formal announcement of its intention to build a distributing depot at Spartanburg, S. C. The company, one of the largest builders of weaving machinery in the world, will erect a large two-story building to facilitate distribution of its products in the Southern territory. Plans for the building are being made by J. E. Sirrine and company, engineers of Greenville.

The Pendleton Manufacturing company, of Autun, S. C., which now has a large new weave room under construction, has purchased an additional site of 73 acres to provide for a second addition which is to be built in the near future.

The United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., of which Homer Loring, prominent mill man of Boston, is head, is considering plans for building a cotton mill at San Antonio, Texas.

The Icemorlee mills, Monroe, N. C., were purchased at receivers' sale by W. H. Belk, merchant and manufacturer of Charlotte. The price paid was $140,000.

To Build Hosiery Plant.

Albert Schultz and David Baer, of Lansdale, Pa., have organized the Asheville Silk Hosiery mills, at Asheville, N. C. They expect to build a plant within a short time. Both are interested in knitting mills in Pennsylvania.

The Beacon Manufacturing company, a blanket plant at Swannanoa, N. C., have plans for increasing the capacity of the plant by 50 per cent. It is understood that a considerable amount of equipment will be moved from the company's plant in New England.

The Carolina Cotton and Woolen mills, Spray, N. C., owned by the Marshall Field interests, have let contract for an addition to its rug weaving plant at Leaksville. The cost will be about $100,000.

The Montcastle Knitting company, of Lexington, N. C., has begun operations at its new jacquard knitting plant. The company begins with 50 machines, with provision for an increase later.

Three new textile mills are to be built in Virginia, according to announcement by the Rockbridge Textile company. The new company, which has not announced details of its plans, has let contract for the foundation work on three units, to be located at Goshen, Craigville and Augusta Springs. New England mill men are said to be interested, but their names have not been disclosed.

Plans to Expand.

The American Finishing company, of Memphis, Tenn., has plans for increasing its output. Additional buildings have been acquired and will be equipped for yarn mercerizing and vat dyeing.

The Ross Hosiery mills, of LaFayette, Ga., have been purchased by Lon Mavity, of Rossville, Ga. Mr. Mavity has been connected with the Richmond Hosiery mills for some time and plans improvement of the Ross plant.

The Piedmont Printing Works, the newest textile printing plant in the south, has started operations at Greenville, S. C. It is one of the most modern plants of its kind in the country.

The Virginia Maid Hosiery mills, a new company at Pulaski, Va., is to build a full-fashioned hosiery mill to cost $300,000. T. J. Waliner, of Pulaski, is president.

D. H. HILL, JR., Charlotte.

MANUFACTURED GOODS EXPORTS UP IN MONTH

Washington, November 24.—(AP)—Increases in exports of American manufactured goods for October and in the proportion which manufactured goods bore to total exports were indicated today in a commerce department analysis of October foreign trade.

Manufactures constituted 32 per cent of the country's total exports in October last year while this year in October they amounted to 37 per cent. Figures comparing the trade by classifications both for exports and import, together with comparisons of like items for October, 1927, follows:

Exports: Manufactured goods $203,649,000 against $157,078,000; partly manufactured goods $59,992,000 against $55,034,000; foods ready for consumption, $51,641,000 against $45,643,000; raw foods, $52,381,000 against $62,425,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing $176,359,000 against $160,282,000.

Imports: Manufactured goods $89,147,000 against $83,168,000; partly manufactured goods $71,213,000 against $67,807,000; foods ready for consumption $35,391,000 against $41,348,000; raw foods $41,967,000 against $44,195,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing $117,686,000 against $119,221,000. Ready for consumption, $51,641,000 against $45,643,000; raw foods $52,381,000 against $119,221,000.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 24.—Foreign exchanges steady; (quotations in cents):

Great Britain demand 484½; cables 485 1-32; 60-day bills on banks 480¼. France demand 3.90¼; cables 3.90¾. Italy demand 5.23½; cables 5.24.

Demands: Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.12½; Norway 26.64½; Sweden 26.71½; Denmark 26.64½; Switzerland 19.25½; Spain 16.11; Greece 1.29; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96½; Jugoslavia 1.76; Austria 14.06; Rumania .60½; Argentine 42.25; Brazil 11.95; Tokyo 46.13; Shanghai 64.25; Montreal 100.15¾.

Bar silver 57¼. Mexican dollars 43¼.

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BROKERS AGAIN CHANGE MARGIN REQUIREMENTS

New York, November 24.—(AP)—With the record trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the ticker still falling far behind the market, many of the Wall street brokerage houses for the second time in a month have revised their margin requirements.

One firm announced this schedule, which is typical of the requirements of the other houses:

Stocks selling under $15 a share, payment in full.

Those selling between $15 and $20 a share, 50 per cent of market value.

Stocks selling between $20 and $30 a share, 10 points.

Those selling over $30 a share, 33 1-3 per cent of the market value.

On high priced and highly speculative stocks, special margins.

Fifty shares of any one stock is the minimum that will be carried on margin.

Stocks listed on outside markets, except Standard Oil shares and issues which banks and lending institutions recognize as good collateral to loans, handled only on cash basis.

Only seasoned issues of stocks listed on Chicago Stock Exchange will be carried on margins, ranging from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 24.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and barely steady, closing 1 to 6 points net lower on the active positions. The continued weakness of lard easily offset the advance and renewed local liquidation for over the week-end. Refiners also sold May, presumably in the way of hedging against crude purchases. Sales 4,200 barrels. Prime crude, 8.37½; prime summer yellow spot 9.75; December closed 9.92; January 10.14; March 10.34; May 10.49.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., November 24.—The market for cotton oil futures was steadier today despite lower lard and corn due to a higher cotton market and the stopping of December notices. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.95 and prime crude closed at 8.25 to 8.37½. Futures closed very steady, December, 9.13; January, 9.26; March, 9.44; May, 9.63; June, 9.70.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., November 24.—Turpentine firm 57½; sales 101; receipts 370; shipments none; stock 22,431; rosin firm; sales 2,153; receipts 1,628; shipments none; stock 115,571; quote: B to I, 8.40; K 8.50; M 8.65; N 9.00; WG 9.85; WW 10.80; X 10.80.

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, November 24.—Turpentine, firm, 56@57½c. Sales, 463; receipts, 162; shipments, 361; stock, 33,629.

Rosin, steady; sales, 347; receipts, 565; shipments, 4,247; stock, 90,597.

Quote: B to I, 8.45; K, 8.50; M, 8.65; N, 9.00; WG, 9.85; WW, X, 10.80.

BRITISH TRADING ON FLOUR SUSPENDS FOR DAY

New York, November 24.—(AP)—Trading on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange was suspended today as the clerical forces of brokerage houses attempted to catch up with the "Hoover market."

The suspension was ordered during a record-breaking day which saw 6,942,300 shares traded in, greater by over 100,000 than any previous day in the exchange's history.

The work has been piling up in ever-increasing volume since November 7 and all other departments of the stock exchange were going at full force today in an effort to restore the books to some semblance of order.

Although the human machinery of the exchange expected to catch up today, there was little hope that anything further could be done to speed up the ticker. All sales volume has been left off the tape but despite this precaution the ticker ran almost an hour behind the market yesterday. The new high speed printers which have been ordered will not be ready for operation before next fall.

60,000,000 SHARES TURNED OVER IN TWO WEEKS.

New York, November 24.—(AP)—Although a halt was called to the furious trading on the New York Stock and Curb exchanges for today, the offices of the exchanges and of the brokerage houses remained open and there was no rest for the harassed workers of Wall street as they toiled to clear away the congestion of the past fortnight's record-breaking transactions. Many will work until late tonight.

In these two weeks, more than 60,000,000 shares have changed hands on the stock exchange, nearly half as many as changed hands in a full year not more than a generation ago. The two weeks' trading represents a turnover estimated at more than $5,000,000,000, or nearly one-third of the total national debt.

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Master Model Home Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Master Model Home Section

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

CONSTITUTION'S MASTER MODEL HOME AND MODEL HOME AFFORD OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY OF LATEST METHODS

HOME ATMOSPHERE IDEALLY CREATED BY APPOINTMENTS

Atlanta Stores Join in Supplying Charming Furniture and Decorations for Dwellings.

In addition to the many attractions involved in the use of ultra-modern building materials in its construction, The Constitution's master model home, which opens this afternoon at 705 Morningside drive, will repay all visitors for the time they spend there with suggestions for home beautification.

Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, prominent Atlanta decorators, who furnish the homes with the aid of cooperating Atlanta stores, Saturday placed their stamp of unqualified approval on the home and drew attention to its many charms of furnishing and decoration.

In keeping with its English style of architecture, the master model home is furnished in such a manner as to give the impression that it is inhabited by an English family which through several generations has made additions to interior appointments, resulting in a harmony and informality that is pleasing in the extreme.

The key to the entire decorating scheme is encountered as one enters the door of the master model home. In the entrance hall facing the heavy English door is a beautiful old English bench and on the wall is a miniature grandfather clock. A charming English mirror, a ladder-back chair and a Persian rug on the floor create just the right impression upon entering.

Spacious Living Room.

To the left is the spacious living room, the feature of which is a fascinating fireplace in tile surmounted by a mantel of unpolished oak. The walls are in rough plaster of cafe au lait color, with woodwork striped to match this color. In this room and throughout the first floor are used casement curtains after the approved English style. Living room overdraperies are of hand-blocked linen with red and green predominating. The rug is of a solid gray-green color, with a small antique Persian throw rug before the fireplace. Above the fireplace is an excellent print of an English gentleman of the sixteenth century and on either end of the mantel is a French cache-pot with growing ivy.

The sofa is of dull green and brown mixed brocade. Other details include a Sheraton mahogany table, comfortable arm chairs, two occasional chairs and a fireplace wing chair. Before the sofa is a delightful tea table. The living room is separated from the library—just to the rear—by an arch curtained with deep red portiers, and on either side of this arch is used a small book case. Quaint lamps and pictures and other bric-a-brac complete this truly restful room.

The library features deep, comfortable chairs, built-in bookcases plentifully supplied with books and a number of excellent prints. The curtains carry out the same colors as those in the living room. The library has a desk in walnut, a student lamp on an attractive tilt-top maple table and a radio and phonograph combined.

The Dining Room.

The dining room, to the right of the enrance hall, has massive furniture in oak, English Tudor design. The overdrapes are of striped antique satin in soft copper and green, and these colors are found in the Chinese rug. Above the board is hung a beautiful flower plaque and on the hutch is a ship model. The carved chairs have linen frieze seats.

The breakfast room, just to the rear of the dining room, has chintz curtains to harmonize with the pale green walls. The furniture is of cherry with ladder-back chairs and drop-leaf table. On one side of the room is a cherry serving table with silver coffee machine. There is a built-in cabinet with china attractively arranged on the shelves.

The kitchen is in green tile, and features a wide and attractive range of electrical appliances, electric refrigerator and kitchen ware of all kinds. The butler's pantry is even stocked with provisions for the family.

The stairs are carpeted solidly in taupe, and the big arched casement window in the upper hall is draped with green brocade that follows the line of the arch. This is held back by tie-backs and cascades gracefully to the floor. Casement curtains are of the draw back type.

Master Bedroom.

The key room up stairs is the master bedroom, at the front of the home to the left. It features the alcove so typical of English houses. Walls are of pale peach and curtains are green and white toile de Jouy trimmed with green pleatings. The rug is a lovely shade of orchid and the furniture is in walnut of hand-rubbed finish. The chaise lounge is covered with flowered chintz. The dressing table is a copy of an old Poudreuse and the bedspread is of the same toile as the overdrapes. In this room is a desk, an empire bed with no footboard, a chest of drawers and a pair of small French provincial bookcases. French prints and two old mirrors complete this charming ensemble.

Next the master bedroom is a bath room in green tile, with magnificent fixtures that one must see to appreciate. It has linen of peach color and the curtains are also in a peach shade.

At left upstairs is the nursery, one of the most delightful rooms in the master home. The walls are of turquoise blue and curtains are of peach-colored voile with deep ruffles. The furniture—complete for baby in the most minute detail even to stand for powder, puff, soap and the other articles of the juvenile toilette—is done in ivory and peach. There is a tiny tea table all set in one corner, and toys are scattered about.

The guest room, at right upstairs in the front of the home, breathes an old-fashioned note. It has twin beds of mahogany, a dressing table, a chest of drawers, a wing chair covered in chintz, and Crewel spread made by the mountaineers. Curtains are of brightly-colored chintz with blue the predominating note, and the Chinese rug emphasizes the same tone.

Adjoining this room is a bath room in peach tile with green curtains and linen that carries out the peach and green color scheme.

At right in the rear upstairs is a girl's room. The furniture here is painted in turquoise blue striped in yellow. The draperies are yellow scalloped in lavender with glass curtains of cream colored point d'esprit. The rug is yellow with touches of lavender, and the same colors are brought out in the upholstered arm chair, waste basket and bed spread. Bright flower prints add the attraction of the room.

The basement of the master model home is one of its rarest features. Instead of being the usual dingy place, it has a brightly colored, glistening heating plant, laundry tubs, a billiard table and a space for the children's toys where they may play on rainy or cold days.

The garage is in the same style of architecture as the home, and is built snugly to accommodate two cars.

Model Home Furnishings.

The model home—less pretentious companion to the master model home—also is furnished in delightful manner.

In the entrance hall is a small English walnut settle, which strikes the dwelling's keynote as one enters. To the right is the big living room, where is used English furniture in mahogany, offset by the wide fireplace and rough plaster walls. Curtains are of English hand-blocked linen and the rug is of a single neutral tone. There is an English sofa in plain brown, a banjo-type clock with shelves holding attractive bric-a-brac and books, a Winthrop type desk and a fireside bench. A big barrel chair and a comfortable Sheraton chair in orange color invite one to rest. Before the sofa is a Queen Anne tea table and in a corner is a pie crust table with Sheraton pedestal. An Italian pottery lamp on this table, a colorful Italian scene over the fireplace and tasteful objects of art make this truly a delightful room.

The dining room furniture is in English design in walnut with ladder-back, rush-seated chairs. Curtains are of hand-blocked linen, repeating the color and style of the living room. The rug is in soft colors and there is a quaint flower study over the buffet.

The breakfast room furniture is oak and there is a built-in china cabinet with dishes attractively arranged. The curtains and chair pads are of red and white checked gingham and there is used a colorful clear flax rug.

Charming Kitchen.

The kitchen is in white and green tile, with all equipment showing a yellow tone. Here also are encountered many electrical appliances that will save the housewife much time and money.

There is a taupe runner on the stair and soft green repp curtains on the stairway windows. The master bedroom upstairs has furniture painted in parchment. Drapes are point d'esprit ruffled curtains and throw rugs are in lavender and green. The spread is of lavender.

The guest room, immediately to the rear of the master bedroom, has colonial maple furniture with rag rugs and unlined chintz curtains. An attractive lamp in colonial design centers interest in this room.

Adjacent to the delightful upstairs bath is a boy's room, furnished for a 12-year-old. Simplicity is the idea carried out in its maple furniture. There is a sturdy pine study desk, rag rugs and a homespun spread. Curtains are of glaized chintz with overcurtains of theatrical gauze.

The model home features a two-car garage in the rear.

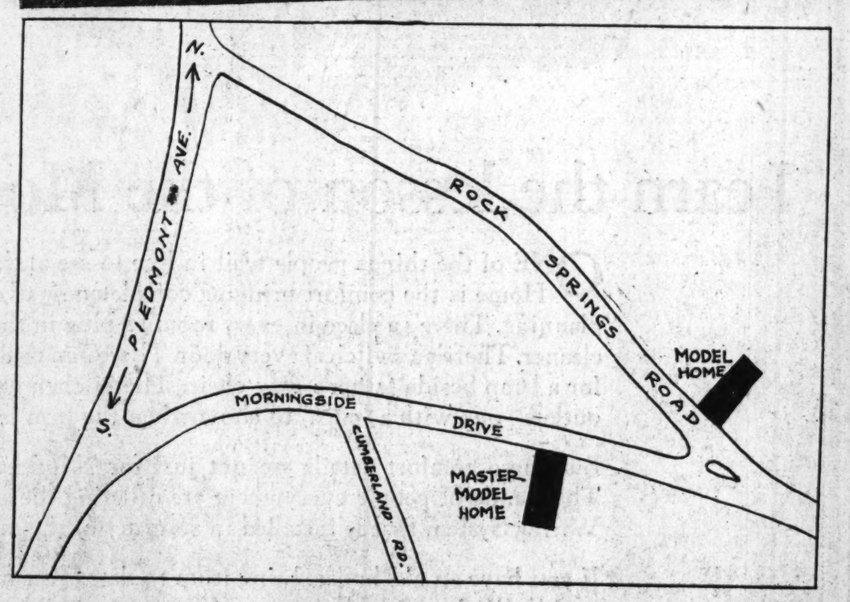
Master Dwelling Ready To Receive First Flood of Visitors This Afternoon

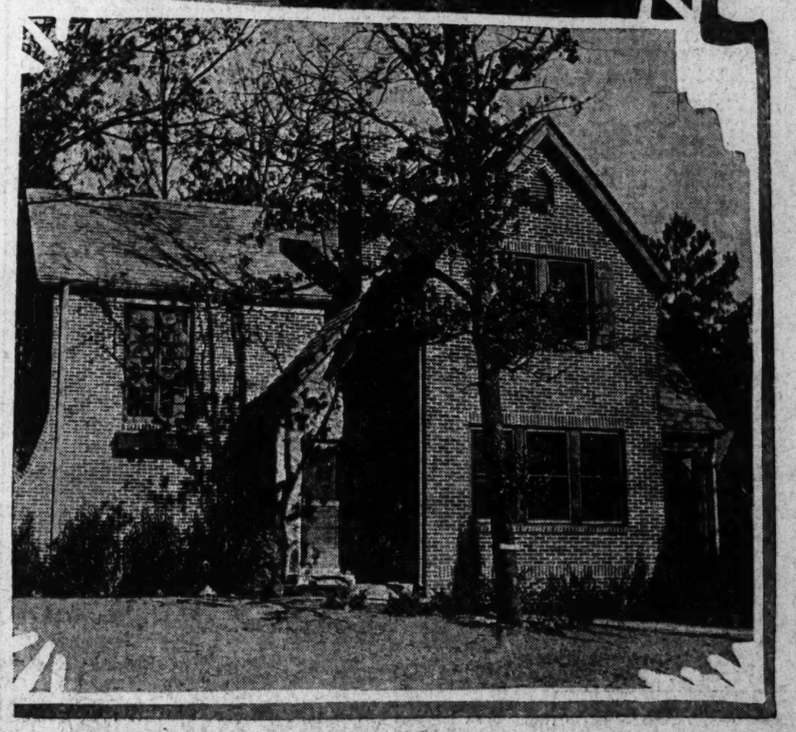












Pleasing scenes like these will greet visitors to The Constitution's Master Model Home at the formal opening at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at 705 Morningside drive. Simultaneously, The Constitution's Model Home at 1643 Rock Springs road—a block away—will be opened. The two homes will remain open for public inspection for 30 days. At upper left is shown the charming Master Model Home on Morningside drive—which is the only home in this section built according to the searching specifications of the Home Owners' Institute of America, an institution which has as its purpose the promoting of better home-building. At upper right is a view of the Master Model Home's beautiful dining room. Center left, a corner of the restful living room of the Master Model Home. Center right, the interesting fireplace of the Master Model Home's living room, termed one of the chief charms of the structure. Lower left, a map of the Morningside home community which shows plainly how to reach the demonstration homes. Motorists have only to drive out Piedmont avenue to Morningside drive and follow the map's direction to arrive at the homes. The entire route in every direction is paved. Lower right, The Constitution's Model Home, a beautiful demonstration structure which is not built to the Home Owners' Institute specifications, but which has many advantages both in construction and appointment. It is located at 1643 Rock Springs road, only a block from the Master Model Home.

BEAUTY, SERVICE CHIEF FEATURES OF MASTER HOME

Morningside Drive Home Only One in City Built to Home Owners' Institute Specifications.

Designed as a concrete demonstration of the advantage of building homes not only for a maximum of beauty and comfort but also for permanence and repair-free service, The Constitution's master model home will open this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 705 Morningside drive following a 15-minute program featuring musical numbers and a brief talk by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

For every person who contemplates the building of a home, this event may be turned to excellent account. The master model home affords many suggestions looking to long life and real service, and it is unexcelled in beauty and comfort features.

The master model home is built according to specifications of the Home Owners' Institute of America and is the only structure of its kind in the city and section. The Home Owners' institute specifications call for the use of many highly-advanced features.

A glance at the list of firms cooperating in the building of the homes and the materials which they supplied will convince the reader that both are far superior to the average run of Atlanta homes in their particular class. The master model home is the more pretentious of the two, and its companion—the model home—is introduced with it in order to afford a vivid contrast between the home built for real permanence, and that built with an eye more to economy of construction than to lasting service.

Thomas K. Windham, head of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., built both homes. R. Kennon Perry, prominent architect, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building, designed the master model home.

Stores Aid Movement.

Atlanta stores joined in the educational movement and, under direction of Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, well known decorators, have made the interior of both homes beautiful and in keeping with the best taste as it is applied to modern appointments.

A long list of Atlanta stores cooperated whole-heartedly with the decorators. From their stocks came the magnificent furniture, objects of art, musical instruments, electrical appliances and other articles to be seen in the dwellings today.

The homes are built and furnished with an eye to meeting the income of the type of families which would be expected to live in them. They are neither ostentatious nor ultra-simple. The ambition of the decorators was to secure exactly the right thing and place it in exactly the right place, their work resulting in a harmony that created the atmosphere of real homes.

Open For 30 Days.

The two homes will remain open for the next 30 days, during which time the public generally is invited to call and inspect them. Today at the opening a reception committee will be on hand to welcome all visitors, to conduct tours through the home and to answer any question that may be asked.

A detail of special traffic policemen has been assigned to handle traffice in the Morningside home community, just off Piedmont road, and everyone may come to the homes assured of perfect safety in this respect.

Maid services will be available to all women visitors, and everything possible will be done to make callers feel as if they were visiting in the home of a friend in the Morningside community.

IMPORT OF WIRING SYSTEM STRESSED

Comfort and convenience are usually worth more than they cost. The ease of reading or working under properly placed lights; the satisfaction resulting from well-located switches, and the comfort and usefulness derived from sufficient convenience outlets cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. In daily housework, the practical utility of complete wiring is a constant help to the housewife.

"The G-E wiring system assures you the finest electrical convenience," according to officials of the General Electric company. "It is a system of housewiring including sufficient outlets properly placed—outlets for lights and for ready use of appliances. It includes a convenient control of lights by means of a switch at every doorway—and General Electric quality materials throughout.

"Wiring, like the plumbing system, should be built into a house for lifetime service. Lifetime wiring pays because it dispenses with costly repairs later. It is possible only when each piece of wiring material is of recognized quality. The G-E wiring system provides such materials and places the responsibility for each unit of the wiring system on one company—General Electric.

"Using General Electric wiring materials throughout may cost you a little more. Yet, the slight additional investment makes all the difference in comfort, in safety, and in ultimate economy. The few extra dollars of initial outlaw may save you many extra dollars later.

DR. HARRY W. CHASE NAMED UNIVERSITY BODY'S PRESIDENT

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 24.—(AP)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at the annual meeting in Washington last Tuesday, it was announced at the university here today.

The announcement was not made previously, it was explained, because the election came during an executive session and official word awaited Dr. Chase's return to the university.

Dr. Chase served as secretary and treasurer of the association from 1922 to 1926. He succeeds Chancellor Brannon, of the University of Montana.

TWINS FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Philadelphia, November 24.—(AP)—Death, like life, came simultaneously to the Mahaffy twins, Hugh and John, 40, who were found overcome by gas in a rooming house today.

The twin brothers had been practically inseparable all their lives. Last night they retired after lighting a small gas heater in their room. A hose feeding the gas to the heater became disconnected and when the fumes aroused the landlady she found them lying on the bed, dead.

Plan Baking School.

Chicago, November 24.—(AP)—The hot-cross bun artists of the future may learn tricks of their trade at a national school of baking. Plans for establishing such a school, where the science of baking would be taught, were announced today by the board of governors of the American Bakers' association.

Modern Basement Becomes Welcome Addition to Home

It has been stated by authoritative persons that over three billion dollars is invested in cellar space in America's homes and that about three hundred million dollars is spent annually on cellar construction. Most of this space is at present wasted, due largely to the unsightliness of the old-fashioned heating plant.

The American Radiator company has recognized this fact and has endeavored, in modeling its new heating equipment, to combine a high degree of mechanical perfection with essential lines of beauty and the utilization of a color scheme that is pleasing to the eye. In the up-to-date home in the north, improved basement construction has been in vogue for many years, due to the fact that additional space is necessary during the long winter months for the recreation of the family, but even in this construction the novel idea of a beautiful basement was left untried until a comparatively short time ago. Probably the reason for this can be accounted for by the fact that primarily, basements in this generation are built to house heating systems, and the idea of building a beautiful basement around a cold, hard-looking piece of heating machinery, which characterized the old steam boiler lacking in appeal and with no attempt at beauty, was like putting a garbage can in the breakfast room or a pump engine in the kitchen. It is true that the public desire for more beautiful basements was created long before beautiful boilers were built, but it remained for the later action to occur in order for the model basement idea to really gain impetus. The American Radiator company has frankly faced these facts with the one purpose in view—that of contributing a boiler of beautiful design and pleasing appeal to the public, so that such equipment could be placed in a setting of beauty without destroying the harmony of the new type model basement. The New Ideal Red Jacket boiler represents the culmination of a sincere effort to combine efficiency and beauty, in equipment that is within the reach of the average home builder.

The reception of this new colorful boiler by architects, home designers, home owners and all persons interested in beautification of the home was a fitting demonstration to the success of the American Radiator company, which created this highly efficient piece of equipment. In the words of one of this country's most famous home designers, "It fairly teems with human appeal and beauty." The acceptance of this boiler by architects and home designers is well illustrated in the fact that it gave impetus to the model basement idea as no other single effort had before been able to accomplish. Model homes all over the country have been constructed during the past year, featuring the new beautifully appointed model basement. In these basements the boiler has become rather a piece of attractive furniture than just merely a machine to be housed in and hidden from sight.

The model basement has become the recreation room, where the family can play, where various members of the family can invite their friends without disturbing the others at night, and where children can play as boisterously as they like in the day time without disturbing the tenor of life upstairs. The model basement makes practical use of space that is allowed to go to waste in most homes.

In design this room, that has really outgrown the term of cellar or basement, is much similar to any ordinary recreation room or living room in the upstairs of the house. In fact, the modern appeal of multi-colored walls and bright draperies, beamed ceilings, and hardwood floors for dancing, have entered in the construction of this extra room. The decorations and furniture is true to the carnival spirit. The walls and woodwork are of a bright hue, and the lighting fixtures which give indirect rays are of antique bronze design. The furniture, composed mainly of game racks, bridge tables and stools, is ultra-modern in design and gaily painted to match the spirit of the room. There are pieces of gymnasium apparatus and games in plenty, and generally musical and radio apparatus are added for entertainment purposes.

This describes in a small way the modern substitution of the old-time cellar, which was a throw-back from the dark ages when such places were looked upon with vague fears by the young folks, and as a hiding place from danger by older folks.

These Firms Furnished Demonstation Homes

The following firms cooperated in furnishing and decorating The Constitution's Master Model Home and Model Home:

Supplying furniture: Abbott Furniture company, Atlanta Furniture company, Akins Furniture company, Brownlee Furniture company, Cochran Furniture company, Carroll Furniture company, Comfort Furniture company, Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, Mason Brothers, Mather Brothers, Ed & Al Matthews, Myers-Miller Furniture company, Peoples Furniture company, M. Rich & Bros. Co., Rhodes-Wood Furniture company, Satterwhite Furniture company, Sterchi Furniture company.

Supplying furniture, rugs and draperies: J. M. High company.

China and bric-a-brac: Binder's and Lilienthal's.

Stoves and electrical appliances: Georgia Power company.

G. E. electric refrigerator: Alexander-Seewald company.

Brunswick Panatrope combination; Phillips & Crew and Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. Pool table by Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

Nursery room furniture: J. P. Allen company.

Bed springs, mattresses and pillows: Southern Spring Bed company.

Oil burner for Master Model Home: Williams Oil-O-Matic burner, supplied by National Products company.

Oil burner for Model Home: Hart oil burner, supplied by Hart Oil Burner company.

Hudson and Essex cars supplied by Anderson Motors, Inc.

Willys-Knight automobile, supplied by LeRoux Motor company.

Maytag washer, supplied by Maytag Washing Machine company.

Kitchen utensils, supplied by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and King Hardware company.

Vacuum cleaners, supplied by Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company.

Fire sets, supplied by Queen Mantel & Tile company.

Telephone equipment, supplied by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company.

Shrubbery and landscaping by Monroe's Landscape & Nursery company

Groceries for both homes supplied by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company.

Johnson's floor wax supplied for all floors.

GLIDDEN PAINT USED IN IDEAL DWELLINGS

On the well-established theory that although paint may be just paint to the layman, there is a difference when the protecting coats are tested out over a period of years, products of the Glidden company were selected for The constitution's master model home and model home.

The Glidden company controls its own raw materials—that is said to be one of the principal reasons why this firm gives the trade the finest paints and varnishes that modern paint-making methods can produce. The company controls its own oil refineries, lithopone plant, lead corroding unit, and operates its own zinc mines and smelters.

Another reason for the success of the Glidden company is the fact that it does a big business in a big way, having 11 great factories, one in Cleveland, two in St. Paul, three in Chicago, and one each in San Francisco, Reading, New Orleans, St. Louis and Toronto, Canada. These factories comprise 139 separate buildings, 38 warehouses, 1,032 paint-mixing and grinding machines, 143 varnish fires, nine power houses, seven chemical laboratories and 11 testing departments.

For the production of the complete line of Glidden paints there is every type of modern paint-making power machines—measuring, mixing, grinding and filling equipment—included in Glidden facilities.

Paint mills of the latest design, complete piping and conveying equipment, weighing and measuring facilities all aid in the most economical production.

CITRUS GROWERS SEND FIRST RADIO PROGRAM

Winterhaven, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—The first of weekly radio programs planned by the Florida Citrus Growers' Clearing House to advertise Florida oranges and grapefruit over the entire nation was put on last night.

As part of a $250,000 advertising program, the clearing house intends to continue the radio broadcasting each week until April. Last night's program was in the form of a playlet.

HOME CHARM ADDED BY STEEL CASEMENTS

No single feature gives to the home that indefinable charm and modern touch as well as steel casements. Their graceful lines and wide swinging frames seem to spell a welcome to the outsider. Their inherent beauty forms a perfect setting for drapes and curtains on the inside. They are attractive with any style of exterior architecture and permit artistic effects in interior decoration.

Age-old in tradition, the casement window has always been associated with fine architectural design. Their manufacture in steel on a production basis has made them practical for all modern homes whether large or small.

From the standpoint of health and comfort, Truscon steel casements are equally attractive. The full window opens to admit fresh air—twice the amount of the ordinary window. The windows can be opened to any angle to catch the light summer breeze or shut weathertight to keep out wintry drafts.

Developed from twenty-five years of extensive experience in manufacturing steel building products, Truscon steel casements embody every practical advantage in design and construction. They are rigidly built, excellently finished and equipped with fine hardware. They operate easily under all conditions, never stick, warp, shrink or rattle. Readily screened on the inside, rains do not soil the window panes. They are weather tight, fireproof and permanent.

Truscon steel casements are delivered complete with hardware, ready for installation, requiring no fitting of sash to frame. They are carried in stock by dealers and in local Truscon warehouses.

With all their advantages, Truscon steel casements are moderately priced so as to compare favorably with wood. Further information, catalog and suggestions will be given by the Atlanta office of the Truscon Steel company, 705 Wynne-Claughton building.

Selections From

Our Popularly-Priced

Household Equipment

Chosen for Display

IN

The Constitution's Model Home!

An Elaborate Showing Well Worth Your Visit!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

Capital Electric Co.

7 AUBURN AVENUE

Lighting Fixture Specialists

Was Selected to Furni.

The Constitution's Model Home

With All Lighting Fixtures. We Specialize in Exclusive Designs With Most Reasonable Prices.

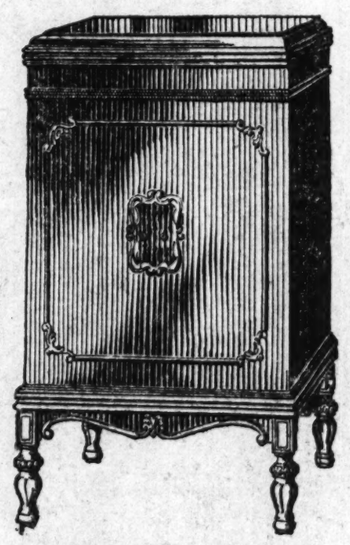
The Best of Everything IN MUSIC



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola Model PR 138-C

Which is displayed in The Constitution model home at

705 Morningside Drive



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola Model PR 17-8

Which is displayed in The Constitution model home at

1643 Rock Springs Road

Choosing Quality

VISIT The Constitution's Model Homes

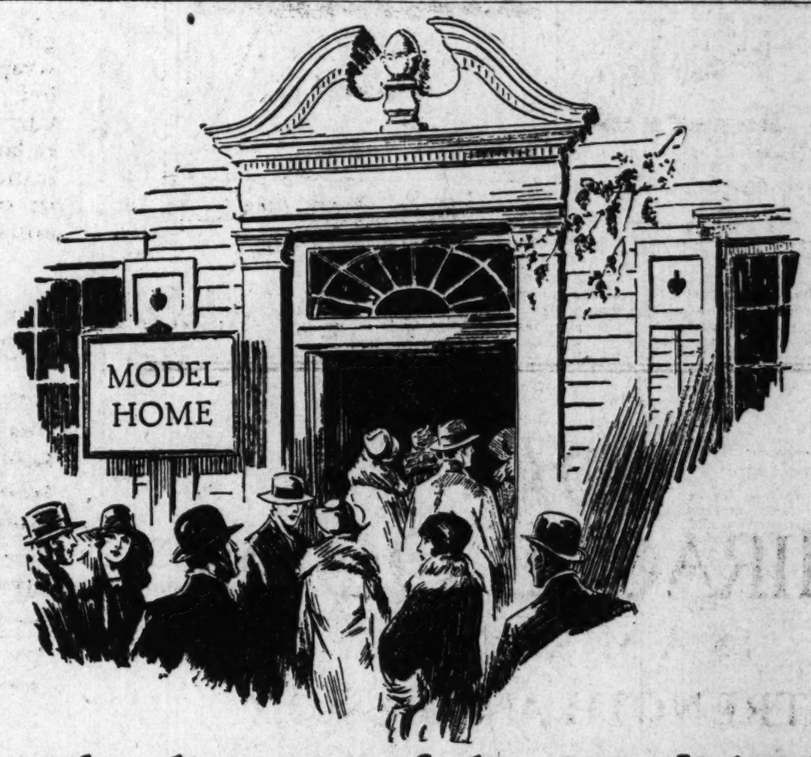
This store is lending its hearty cooperation in furnishing of the CONSTITUTION'S MODEL HOMES exhibit at Nos. 705 Morningside Drive and 1643 Rock Springs Road. You will enjoy a tour of inspection through them. Don't miss it.

Becomes An Easy Task For Those Who Choose at This Store

Our buyers, when choosing the Radios and talking machines from which you choose at this store, are ever mindful of quality, as well as distinctive design and beauty.

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 Peachtree Street



Learn the lesson of the Model Home

ONE of the things people wait in line to see at the Model Home is the comfort-bringing completeness of electrical planning. There's a place in every room to plug in the electric cleaner. There's a switch at every door. There's an outlet handy for a lamp beside father's easy chair. The kitchen has several outlets—one with a "pilot" to show when the iron is heating.

But these comfort details are not just for "Model Homes." Thousands of people everywhere are ordering the same G-E Wiring System that is installed in so many of the models.

If you have an old house, bring it up to date. Rewiring with a G-E Wiring System is easy. If you are building a new home, plan it right from the start. Don't envy comforts... you can have them.

The G-E Merchandise Distributors is a vital factor in General Electric service to the public. His complete stocks are always available for the contractor who serves you.

G-E Merchandise Distributor

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.

172 Haynes Street, S. W.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

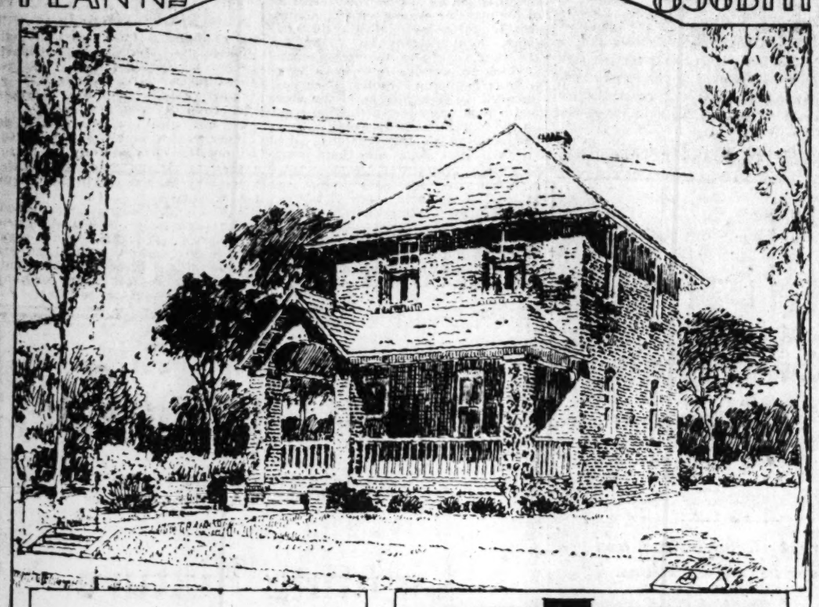
WIRING SYSTEM

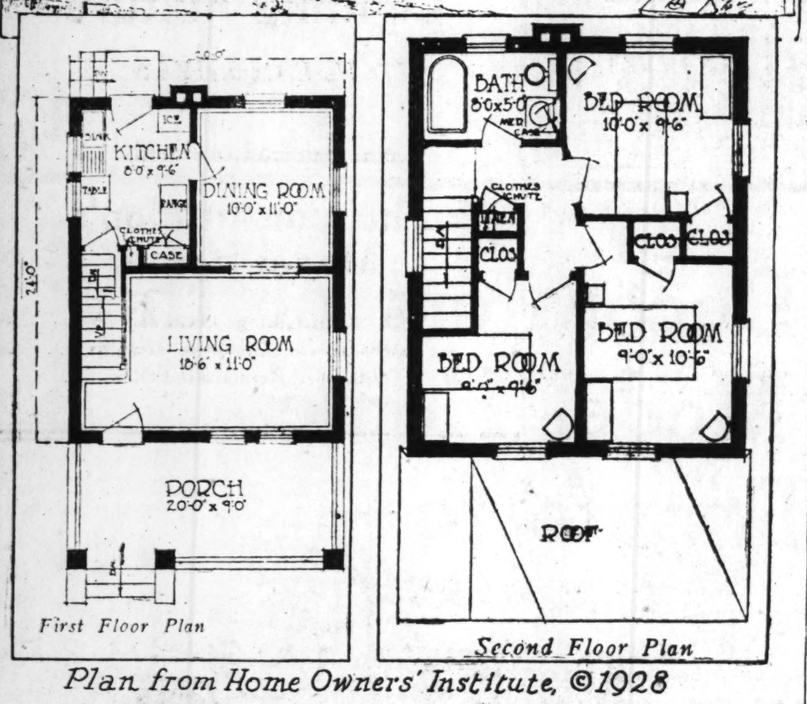
Local Dealers

Fulton Bros. Electric Co. 135 Peachtree Arcade	Cleveland-Browning Elec. Co. 557 Marietta St., N. W.	Dixie Electric Company 191 Spring Street, N. W.	Bailey-Oliver Electric Co. 111 Walton St., N. W.
Woodward Electric Co. 14-A Auburn Avenue, N. E.	Hendricks Electric Company 114 East Tenth Street	Bryan Electric Company 58 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.	Edward C. Parker Candler Building
McGaughey Electric Co. 135 Nassau St., N. W.			

A Really Small House of Good Design

PLAN No. 836BTH





First Floor Plan — Second Floor Plan

Plan from Home Owners' Institute, ©1928

Plan No. 836-BTH, here illustrated, was designed by William Carver, registered architect, of Chicago. Intended for brick construction, a colorful roof of rigid asbestos shingles would add interesting color. Complete blueprints and specifications for this plan, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Small House Planned For Average Family

BY L. PORTER MOORE.
President Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Well designed houses that are really small and at the same time well arranged within are scarce. Here is a home plan, developed in brick, that has been designed to provide ample accommodations for an average family in a small and economical dwelling that is both good looking and practical. This house is 20 feet wide by 24 feet deep. William Carver, of Chicago, registered Illinois architect, is the designer of this plan, the space content of which is 15,465 cubic feet, and the number of which is 836-BTH.

A pleasant and sunny living room extends across the entire front of the house, the stairway being to one side. The dining room is also pleasantly lighted and ventilated by windows on two sides, and is connected with the living room by a wide opening which increases the apparent size of both.

Arrangement of the kitchen is most efficient, each unit of the carefully worked out plan being placed to the best advantage. Here, too, could be installed items of permanent labor-saving equipment which so greatly lighten the burden on the home-maker. Included in this equipment should be the built-in kitchen cabinet, the automatic electric refrigerator, range copper-hooded and vented to carry off cooking odors, acid-resisting enameled drainboard sink, and the hopper door of a chimney-fed waste incinerator.

Other equipment should include a clock-type automatic heat regulator an electric washing machine and electric ironer in the pleasant, well lighted basement, and a mirror door and one closet lined with aromatic red cedar in the master bedroom.

The house is intended for common brick construction. The roof most appropriate for this type of house would be of rigid asbestos shingles, laid either in the octagonal or American style. To complete the assured permanence of this roof all flashings, valleys, gutters and rain-pipes should be of heavy sheet copper. Steel basement and casement windows would add to appearance, convenience and resale value and are recommended.

An outline for the specifications for this house follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Exterior walls of common brick, laid in mortar above specified, in bond selected by owner. All brick work shall have at least one full-header course in each six courses. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contract weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior mill-work and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinets as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in Curley Lock or Heart design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth white or textured finish coats, is recommended.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thicknesses, colors, sizes and shapes as specified to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

Tile Work—Tile floor and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water Redflash-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board for insulating quilting if preferred; used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

AIR VENT VALVE ENTIRELY HIDDEN WITHIN RADIATOR

A recently introduced air venting valve will be of much interest to those builders who are planning to install one pipe steam heating plants in their new homes. This valve, which is quite revolutionary in design, screws into the top plug of the vent end section of the radiator and is entirely concealed within the radiator. It is this feature of the invisibility that will appeal to owners, for it means that one more mechanical device has been removed from sight.

The new location of the air valve and its change in design have also made possible a marked increase in its venting efficiency. Tests show that the new interior air valve will vent the air more quickly and more completely than any type of exterior valve. Also the baffle section of the new valve completely block off the opening to the last section and thus forces the steam to travel down the next to the last section and up the last, driving all the air ahead, before it can come in contact with the valve float and close it. It is this feature of the new valve that offers positive protection against the short circuiting of steam and the trapping of air which will greatly reduce the heat output of the radiator.

The new air valve is furnished in two types: the number one is for steam and the number two is for vacuum. A rustproof spring allows for variations in design, threads and castings of radiator sections. Valve pin and seat are of non-corrosive metal, burnished together to insure a tight joint. The area around the float is entirely free; there is nothing to hold dirt or water.

The MIRACLE DOOR IS A MIRACLE OF STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

It is the choice of buyers who want a beautiful door.



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. . . The gift of forethought is the gift that endures . . . long after its wrappings have gone to kindle a fire on the hearth . . . When one Christmas . . . a dozen Christmases later . . . it is still a gracious reminder of the giver—still serving its original purpose attractively and satisfactorily!

See Our Furniture in Master Model Homes in Morningside

Free Storage Till Christmas

. . . We will store any purchase till Christmas free of charge—and will send any purchase of $50 or more within 300 miles of Atlanta, paying all packing and freight charges. Furthermore—if you purchase on our Club plan—you have 10 months to pay!

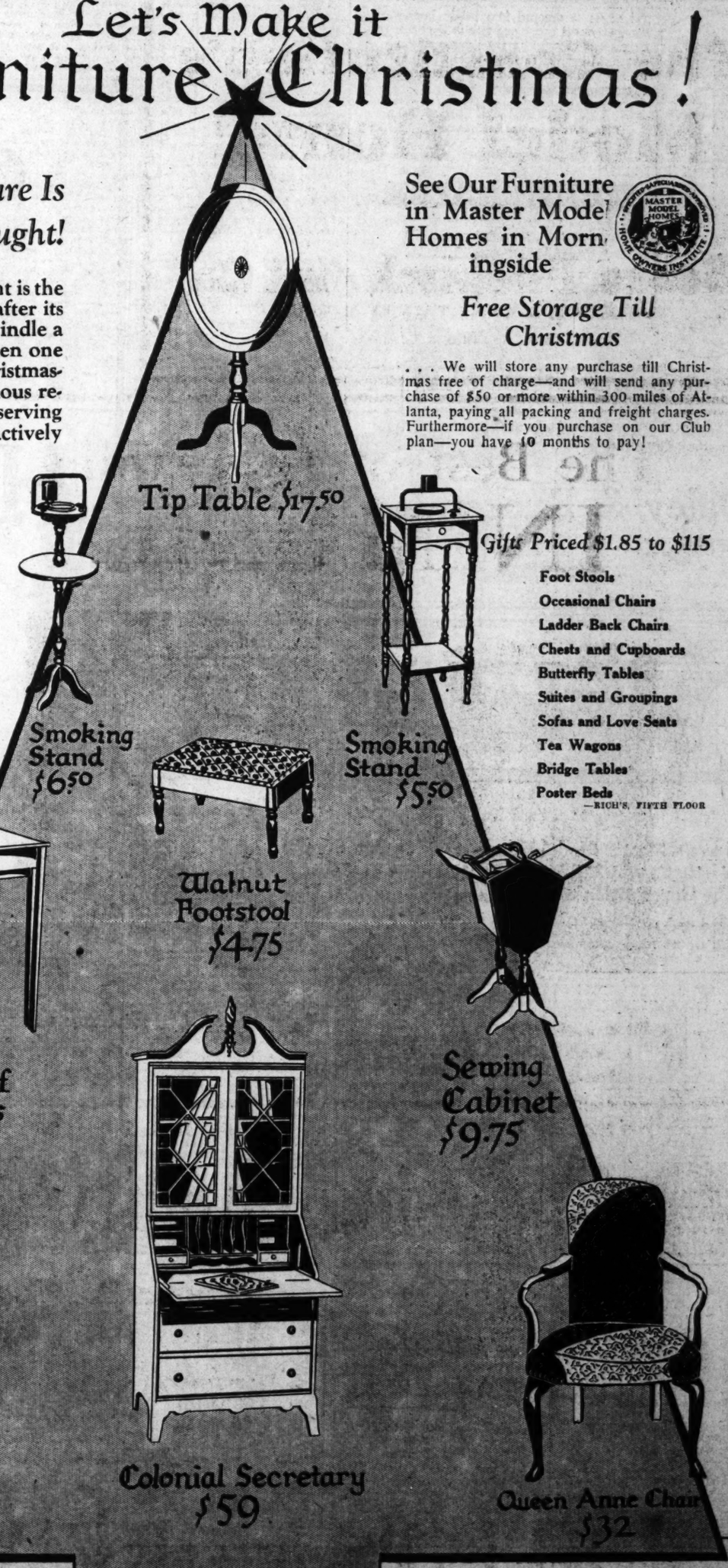
A Complete Selection!

- Mirrors
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Gifts Priced $1.85 to $115

- Foot Stools
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- Tea Wagons
- Bridge Tables
- Poster Beds

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Owners Advised to Modernize Heat Plant by Adding Fan

Modernize your present furnace this fall instead of scrapping it for a new one, an institute of thermology advises home owners who are carrying out home modernizing program but are trying to do so economically.

"To say that the heating plant is the most important single piece of equipment in the home is not exaggerating," the institute points out. "The health and comfort of the family depend upon it directly. When it comes to selling the old home in order to buy a new one, nothing does more to make a house a 'white elephant' on the owner's hands than a run-down, inefficient, antiquated-looking heating plant."

Most home owners fail to realize that their heating plants can be modernized without complete replacement. Of course, if the grate, firepot or combustion chamber is cracked or burnt out it must be replaced, or else the plant will be inefficient and expensive to fuel; smoke, soot and fuel gas are likely to be circulated through the home, and the fire hazard will be great. Over-hauling a heating plant in this condition is likely to be so expensive that it is cheaper and better to put in a new one.

But other defects can be eliminated by adding new equipment to the existing heating plant, which costs a moderate fraction of the price of a new plant. In many homes the heating plant is substantially all right, yet one or more rooms persistently refuse to stay warm. Or else, though the system is efficient in average winter weather, it may be necessary to force it during severe cold spells. Forcing the furnace is costly in fuel and dangerous in its effects upon the heating plant itself and the fire hazard in the home.

Such defects can be forestalled by inexpensive modernization. No matter what make of warm air circulating plant is in the home, the trouble can be corrected by the addition of a motor-driven fan. In ordinary conditions this is done by taking off the hood or upper part of the furnace casting, suspending the fan inside it and then replacing the hood. The motor is supported on a metal standard which is grounded through the basement floor to make it noiseless. This new unit can be installed without inconvenience on a cold day, when the furnace is used to capacity.

"This amounts to electrification of the heating plant," the institute points out. "The great majority of homes already have electric wiring. The current required for the motor fan unit can be supplied from an ordinary light plug."

More than 30 tests on the heating plant fan were recently completed by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan. From these tests the engineers drew the following conclusions:

"First, the fan unit creates positive air flow through the long heat pipes. Second, it creates uniform air distribution to all rooms, regardless of their size or distance from the central heating plant. Third, it produces positive ventilation, air circulation and, in hot weather, actual lowering of the air temperature in the house from two to seven degrees. Fourth, the power cost amounts to a fraction of a cent an hour."

From this test report it can be seen how this modern item of equipment "takes the curse off" the far corner rooms that never could be properly heated, for it substitutes mechanical propulsion of air for the old gravity parts of the house to which it might not flow otherwise.

Also, the fan-unit, by keeping the air flowing from the upstairs rooms to the central heating plant and back again more frequently, considerably modifies the temperature of the whole system. This means that, when the fire is burning rapidly on a cold day, the heat is taken away from the central plant quickly and before it becomes overheated. This tends to eliminate the danger of burnt-out furnace parts and the disagreeable and costly repairs that they cause. Besides, it makes for economy by preventing the need for forcing the furnace and by delivering all the heat available to places that need it.

From an investment standpoint, modernization of the heating plant by electrification in this way is so economical as to deserve consideration in any home remodeling program. Costing but a fraction of the price of a new plant, it enables the family to get the full value out of the rooms that otherwise would be too uncomfortable to use. By taking the warm air away from the plant quickly, and by cutting out the need for forcing the furnace, the fan produces economies in heating costs.

BRASS PIPE TERMED GOOD INVESTMENT

A matter of first importance in the building of the new home is the water supply system. Upon the pipe depends the supply of pure, clean water, so essential to the convenience of the home and the comfort of the family. If pipe that rusts is used, in a short time it will begin to deteriorate. Rusty water will flow from the faucets into the basins, sinks and tubs. Rust will clog the pipe, gradually reducing the flow of water to an exasperating trickle and eventually causing damaging leaks.

This will not happen at once. It may be two or three years before the first signs appear, but it is inevitable if pipe that rusts is used. Then expense for pipe repairs and replacements begins.

Years ago, when the majority of houses were built with plumbing pipes exposed, it was compartively easy and inexpensive to replace rusted pipe—today plumbing systems are concealed beneath the floors and behind the walls and in order to replace even a short length of leaking or rust-clogged pipe, considerable expense is entailed. The work of the carpenter, the plasterer and the decorator is sometimes required, in addition to the time of the plumber, to repair the damage.

Brass pipe installed in the plumbing system is a permanent protection against pipe failure due to rust. Properly installed, it will last as long as your home, because well-made brass resists corrosion just as copper does. It cannot rust. Brass pipe will not clog with rust nor will it develop holes and leak. Water conveyed through brass pipe reaches the faucets in your house as clear and pure as when it leaves the carefully guarded city mains. Once installed it insures free-flowing water always.

"But," one may say, "brass pipe is expensive." As a matter of fact, the cost of rust-proofing the plumbing system for all time is usually less than the cost of one good over-stuffed armchair. A study of the facts shows that brass pipe for the average eight-room home costs only about $75 more than pipe that rusts. This is indeed a small price to pay for permanent freedom from rust troubles in the plumbing system. The fact is that brass pipe pays for its slightly higher first cost many times over by eliminating pipe repairs and replacements due to rust. In an average eight-room house this saving is estimated to be $30 annually.

Architects or plumbing contractors will give many added reasons why brass pipe is a lasting, worthwhile investment.

Refrigeration By Electricity Boon To the Women

In these busy days, when the housewife has numerous interests outside the home, it is necessary for the manufacturer of home appliances to make his product as free from mechanical worry as possible, without interfering with its efficiency.

The busy housewife cannot be expected to remember to oil the mechanism, yet in most machines it is necessary that this attention be given at regular intervals to prevent serious damage and expense. Then, too, there is the inconvenience suffered by being temporarily deprived of some much needed household aid.

"The General Electric refrigerator is one that can be plugged in the nearest convenience outlet and actually forgotten, in so far as the mechanics of the machine are concerned," according to the Alexander-Seewald company, local distributor. "However, the very beauty of the machine and the perfect service it renders keeps it from becoming forgotten once it is installed in the kitchen. We have had a number of inquiries from women who have seen General Electric refrigerators in the homes of their friends. Its extreme simplicity invariably makes a lasting impression on them and has been the cause of quite a number of the machines being installed in homes throughout the city.

According to the Alexander-Seewald company, General Electric refrigerators are made in a variety of sizes and are finished in porcelain and white lacquer.

Appointed Mayor.

Des Moines, Iowa, November 24.—(AP)—E. H. Mulock, an insurance agent, has been appointed mayor of Des Moines. Mrs. Emma K. Blaise, finance commissioner, who with three city council members had presided over city affairs since the death of Mayor John MacVicar, declined to fill out MacVicar's term.

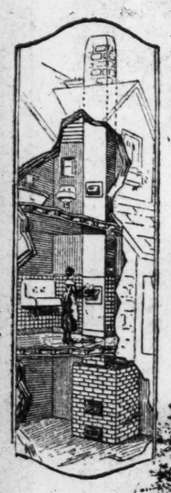
No Garbage Cans *in the Model Homes*

THE garbage can is an out-of-date, filthy nuisance that has no place in the model home built in our city under the supervision of the Home Owner's Service Institute.

The sanitary, convenient Kernerator is installed not only here but in all the 360 model homes in 28 large cities throughout the country.

All waste is dropped into handy hopper doors on floors above and falls to the brick combustion chamber in the basement. An occasional lighting (a match does it) burns the air-dried accumulation. No gas or other commercial fuel is necessary.

Call or write for details before you build. Your architect and builder know and recommend the Kernerator.



KERNERATOR
THE CHIMNEY-FED INCINERATOR
Garbage and Waste Disposal without Leaving the Kitchen



Visit the model home. It is an excellent example of modern, economical building construction.

Daley & Rucker, Inc.
607 SPRING ST., N. W. HEmlock 4487
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Specialists

China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac

for Master Model Home, furnished by Lilienthal's, Atlanta's oldest exclusive China Store.

We rent China, Glass and Silver for all occasions.

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Tiles of Quality
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Furnished all the Tile in the two Model Homes in Morningside.

Let Us Estimate Your Job

GLIDDEN
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS
HIGHER-HOMES STORE

To have a Master Model Home—Quality Paints and Varnishes must be used—that's why Glidden Quality Paints and Varnishes were selected in The Constitution's Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive.

Be sure and notice the beauty and excellence of the woodwork and the highly finished floors made possible by Glidden Quality Paints and Varnishes.



FLOORETTE
Floor Varnish
A highest quality varnish for finishing natural painted or grained floors. Made to walk on. Is waterproof, elastic and withstands the hardest usage. Covers 700 square ft. per gal.



ENDURANCE PAINT
(Prepared)
The highest quality House Paint made for general exterior use. Covers 360 square feet. Two coats per gallon. Will wear for five years or more. Made in twenty-five colors for your selection; also White and Black.



Ad-El-Ite Hygienic Kalsomine
(Hot Water)
A sanitary wall finish with distinctive charactertistics which cannot be found in similar materials. Prepared dry and is easily dissolved with boiling water. No stirring required. One pound covers approximately 150 square feet. Has no objectionable odor. Is easily applied and dries without laps or imperfections.



RIPOLIN
The Original Holland Enamel Paint
The finest type and highest grade enamel made for woodwork, walls or furniture. Internationally famous for excellence and beauty. Made in seven beautiful tints, Gloss, Semi-Gloss and Flat White and Gloss Black. One coat of Ripolin is equal to two coats of ordinary enamel.



FLAT WALL FINISH
Beautiful—Washable
Highest quality finish for walls and ceilings. May be used on plaster, wallboard, brick, concrete or wood. Sanitary, washable and non-fading. Covers approximately 500 square feet per gallon. Dries with a soft velvety finish. Made in fourteen beautiful colors and tints; also white.



LIK-A-RUB
Interior Varnish
Dries with a rubbed or velvet finish for use on furniture and woodwork of the finest interior trim. Easily applied and requires no rubbing. Made of the highest quality varnish gums and liquids. Covers 600 square feet per gallon.

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330 W. Peachtree St., N. W. IVy 1781
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Massey Hardware Co., 231 E. College Ave., Decatur, DE. 0269; H. J. Weaver Co., Roswell, Ga.

SAPTIST SEMINARY HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR DR. MULLINS

Louisville, Ky., November 24.—(AP) Memory of the late Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist Theological seminary, former head of the Baptist World Alliance and widely known as a writer and authority on scriptural interpretation, was honored today at the seminary in a special memorial service in which the faculty and student body participated.

Final rites for the theologian, who died at noon yesterday, following several weeks of failing health, will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a public service at the Broadway Baptist church, with the Rev. John P. Sampey, senior member of the faculty, officiating.

Shortly before the public ceremony, a private funeral will be held at the residence, the Rev. Hansford D. Johnson, pastor of the Broadway church, presiding. Members of the family, faculty of the seminary and a small group of close friends of Dr. Mullins will attend the home service.

Consulting Decorators of the Master Model Homes Pay Tribute to—

High's Rug & Drapery DEPARTMENT

WHEN PLANNING for rugs and draperies in The Atlanta Constitution's Model Homes, 705 Morningside Drive and 1643 Rock Springs Road, Katherine Daley and Lida Nash, Inc., the consulting decorators, enlisted the services of the Rug and Drapery Department of the J. M. High Company.

Points of qualification which included knowledge, ability, bountiful stocks and facilities that assured prompt service, were those that led to the appointment of this efficient department.

Visit the Model Homes today---make note of the Draperies and Rugs and you will be aware of the workmanship and capability of this department to meet the requirements of the most discriminating home furnishers.

J. M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service

Rug and Drapery Department

Gale Buffeting Irish Coast Goes on With Unabated Fury, Causing Death, Destruction

Wind Drops to Moderate Force in Most of England, But New Storm Is on Way.

London, November 24.—(AP)—The gale which buffeted the British Isles and northwestern Europe yesterday and today, causing some loss of life and great property destruction ashore and on the waters from the western coast of Ireland to beyond the Danish peninsula, was still blowing with menacing violence tonight. In most of England, however, it had dropped to moderate force.

The air ministry in a survey of prospects warned that more stormy weather was on the way and predicted that cold would be an unwelcome accompaniment to the angry winds.

Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales all experienced the destructive might of the gale, which often approached hurricane strength. The coast of France from Dunkirk to Bordeaux and the western parts of Denmark also felt the fuly of the winds as they raged up the channel and across the North sea.

Huge seas on the Atlantic were delaying liners to and from northern Europe ports, while every cove and sheltered nook along the coasts was a haven for fishing craft and smaller vessels. At Plymouth there was a hundred miles an hour gale which held back the Hamburg-American liner Alicia, bound for West Indian and Central American ports. Bantry said that the harbor there was feeling the effects of the third day of the storm and that all Irish shipping was indefinitely delayed.

Unusually heavy rains accompanied the destructive winds in Scotland. The railway bridge on the main line between Edinburgh and Perth collapsed today as a result of the abnormal rainfall, but traffic was rerouted.

The Isle of Man suffered its worst tempest in many years. Numerous roofs were ripped off and steamer service was delayed by mountainous seas.

Telegraphic communication in northern Ireland and England were demoralized.

The British channel was still very rough tonight but the steamer service were operating to and from France. Captains of the cross channel boats reported that they were having much difficulty.

Denmark tonight reported that about 30 fishing boats had not been accounted for. The west coast of that county got the full force of the gale and the heavy seas demolished dykes and flooded considerable areas of lowland. The gale seemed to be somewhat abating in Denmark tonight.

COAST OF FRANCE AT MERCY OF GALE.

Paris November 24.—(AP)—The entire coast of France from Dunkirk to Bordeaux was swamped by a southwesterly gale which blew all day and at times was almost a hurricane. There was much property damage, but up to early this evening no loss of life had been reported.

Cherbourg reported that the liners Muenchen and Tuscania were 15 hours late and that the Aquitania, due at 2 P. M. did not arrive until after dark. The Muenchen and Tuscania rode mountainous waves outside the harbor for 20 hours before venturing into port.

The Rochambeau, bound to Havre from New York, sent a wireless message explaining that she had been forced to heave to in the face of the waves for several hours. She was due at Havre at 7 p. m., but because of the delay was not expected to dock there until 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Cherbourg added that the wind shifted from southwest to northwest this evening and that the temperature was falling fast.

L'Orient wireless station reported that the steamer Goldenic had been flashing S O S signals from 30 miles south of Ushant Light. In the region of Hazebrouk all telegraph and telephone wires were down in one stretch of eight miles.

PURSE AND PENCIL STOLEN AS HERO RESCUES WOMAN

Berlin, November 24.—(AP)—Robert Surtees, of Hollywood, Calif., this morning was none the worse for his plunge into the icy waters of the Landwehr canal to rescue a girl from suicide except that someone stole his wallet and silver pencil case. The articles were stolen from his coat which he left on the bank of the canal when he rescued Grete Wanagad, a domestic.

"Fortunately there was not much money in it," Surtees said today referring to the wallet, "but I lost some valuable papers."

Police were endeavoring to solve the theft. Surtees is connected with the American motion picture interests in Berlin.

Newspapers today paid high tribute to the American's bravery. They also were indignant at the inadequacy of life saving apparatus along the canal where suicides are fairly frequent. Ropes of the only available lifebuoy repeatedly snapped when efforts were made to save the girl. It was found that the ropes had rotted from long exposure.

BETHEL ORGAN RECITAL

Graham Jackson To Feature Schubert in Concert Today.

Graham W. Jackson, of the music department of the Booker T. Washington High school, will present an organ recital at the Bethel A. M. E. church at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, which will be featured by special selections commemorating Thanksgiving and the Schubert centennial week.

The program includes the famous "Serenade" which will be rendered by the Girl's Glee club with organ accompaniment, and "Minuetto," "Moment Musical" and "Ave Maria" which are among the most popular of all Schubert's works.

LABOR MESSAGE URGED INTO EVERY U. S. HOME

Federation Council To Seek Exclusive Channel for Station WOFL.

New Orleans, November 24.—(AP)—A campaign to insure the carrying of the message of organized labor by radio into every American home was discussed today by a committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Recommendation was made by the executive council of the federation, in annual session here, that efforts be made to secure from the federal radio commission "an exclusive national channel with unlimited time and ample power" for station WOFL, of Chicago, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Describing the station as the only one in the United States owned and operated in the interest of organized labor, the executive council reported that the federal radio commission, in its recent reallocation of wave lengths, time and power had assigned WCFL "a wave length which does not permit broadcasting from Chicago after 8 o'clock in the evening at this time of the year and also reduced its power to 1,000 watts."

The effect of this action, the executive council said, "is not only to restrict the area over which WCFL can be heard, thus treating the station as though it were purely local in interest and usefulness, but also to keep it off the air entirely during most of the evening, which is the only time that persons employed during the day have the leisure to use their receiving sets."

In the event the radio commission does not grant the changes desired the executive council recommended that "Steps be taken to bring the entire matter to the attention of congress."

The recommendation was referred to the resolutions committee, which will report to the convention Monday.

No regular session of the convention was held today but committees met and discussed the matters referred to them. The only activity scheduled for tomorrow is addresses in local churches by President William Green, Secretary Frank Morrison and other labor leaders.

RUM, NOT DYNAMITE

Explosion Caused by Heat From Grass Fire.

Lakeland, Fla., November 24.—(AP) Heat from a grass fire searched out two five-gallon demijohns of liquor that had been hidden on the shores of Lake Agnes and caused detonations that first were believed to have been explosions of dynamite. Officials hunted for more demijohns but found none.

CO-EDS FALL IN LAKE

Twelve Girls Plunge in Water From "War Canoe."

Lakeland, Fla., November 24.—(AP) Twelve pretty co-eds at Southern college, propelling a "war canoe" on Lake Hollingsworth in preparation for Thanksgiving day boat races, went overboard when their skipper ordered "shift cars." Somebody shifted herself and the car. Nine swam ashore and Collins Mitchell, the college lifeguard, rescued three others.

MASTER MODEL AND MODEL HOMES ARE BEING EQUIPPED WITH EUREKAS

75,000 Men will choose this gift

of health, happiness and home sanitation

The Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Only $5.00 Down BALANCE MONTHLY

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER

Phone Today For Free Trial and Demonstration

Welcome the Eureka Man—Home Sanitation Expert

J. M. HIGH CO.

—STREET FLOOR—

In the Model Home

$24 Saved Yearly by using

ANACONDA COPPER

Gutters, Rain-pipes, Flashings

Copper costs a little more than rustable metal, but you save on upkeep and repairs every year. Soon the actual saving outweighs the added cost.

Since Anaconda Copper cannot rust, the gutters, rain-pipes and flashings never require painting, repairing or replacing. Let Anaconda help make your house a model and economical home. Get the facts. Send for our free booklet—"Rust-Proofed."

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Visit the Master Model Homes Today and This Store Tomorrow!

Myers-Miller Announces---

Ready for Christmas

With a Store Brimful of Practical Gifts for Everyone

This Store is Participating in the Furnishing of the Master Model Homes

VISIT THEM TODAY!

Use Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan---Start Making Christmas Purchases Tomorrow

Colorful Magazine Stands



In many styles, finishes and construction, from a magnificent stand beautifully designed and tastefully decorated at $55.00 down to the ever popular and inexpensive one at—

$2.98

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Decorative Secretaries



Several attractive designs and many finishes from the Governor Winthrop of unusually high-quality at $125.00, down to a smaller size case as low as—

$59.75

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

The Spinet Desk Is Decidedly Popular



They are here in every wanted style, size, finish and price. In each instance the quality is exceptionally fine for the price involved. Priced from

$17.85 to $125

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Decorative Bridge Sets



Including four steel frame chairs and attractive table in Chinese red trimmed in black. A very practical and useful gift. Prices begin at

$14.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Cheerful Lamps—All Kinds



Wide range of Table, Junior Bridge, Floor Torcheres, Boudoir, Bed, Console, End Table Lamps and Buffet Torcheres. Prices are as varied as the sizes, styles and quality. There is a Lamp here for you, whatever may be your desire.

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Coxwell Rest Chairs



These particular chairs were bought and will be offered by us with genuine comfort foremost in mind. They are not the back-breaking kind, but on the other hand are most restful, due to their masterly construction and tailoring. They are available in any preferred upholstering materials, and each one is prettier than the other. Prices

$39.75 to $150

Terms Cheerfully Arranged



Practical Colonial Desks

There's not a home in Atlanta but where one of these serviceable and most attractive desks can be used, and now is the time to get one. They're in mahogany and beautifully finished—prices begin at

$39.75

Terms Cheerfully Arranged



Make This

A Furniture Christmas

THE great majority of families throughout America use common sense in selecting gifts for Christmas. They realize that the object of giving is to promote happiness, and they know that true happiness centers in the home. That is why furniture has come to be recognized as the ideal gift. There are countless items in this store that you can give this Christmas—wonderful, individual pieces, luxurious suites—everything with which to beautify the home and make your loved ones happy! Prices are surprisingly low.

Liberal terms will be cheerfully arranged on any purchase

GIFTS of furniture convey your sentiments in the most thoughtful way and carry those sentiments down through the years. Whether it be tables, foot stools, chairs, smokers, sewing cabinets, lamps or any of our other practical gift items—you will find them tastefully displayed here to make your selection easy, and priced with greatest restraint. You will enjoy doing your Christmas shopping at this store where you can choose leisurely and carefully and know that you have secured gifts that will be appreciated, both now and for years to come.

Shop Now

Beautiful Tables



In all the preferred designs and in a wide choice of prices. There's a table here for you. If you will but come and select it. Priced from

$9.95 to $89.50

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Royal Easy De Luxe Chairs for the Den



Royal Easy chairs are both comfortable and decorative when developed in such styles and materials as are being shown here. You are cordially invited to see our display, and we strongly recommend that they make a most practical and appreciated gift. Priced from

$24.75 to $125

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Beautiful Cedar Chests



The largest assortment of Cedar Chests in the city of Atlanta is here for your choosing. There's a size and a price here to meet your individual taste and requirements. Priced from

$8.95 to $115

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Restful Lounging Chairs



of the style here known as the student's chair. These chairs are available in many attractive and serviceable upholstery materials and one of them will make a most acceptable gift to the young man student or the gentleman of more mature years. Prices begin at—

$49.50

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Convenient Telephone Sets



Available in various styles and finishes from a handsome set of solid mahogany at $29.75 down to the nicely finished and well constructed one at

$3.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Practical and Decorative Smokers' Cabinets and Stands



Whether you smoke or not, every home should have one or more smokers' outfits, and here you will find a most attractive assortment from which to make your selection, being shown as they are, in every wanted finish, in every good design. Prices ranging from $55.00 down to the inexpensive pedestal in decorative wrought iron finish at

69c

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Gateleg Tables—Mahogany



These have all solid mahogany tops in various sizes and finishes. See these now on display and make your selection early. Priced from

$19.75 to $69.50

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

A Few Items From Myers-Miller Toy Department

Park Cycles



Various sizes to select from. Just the thing for the real boy or girl. Prices begin at

$14.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Child's Roll-Top Desks



Here in all sizes including the Junior Desk with swivel chair. In mahogany and oak finishes. Prices begin at

$6.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Scooters All Sizes



Several styles, all have rubber tires, disc wheels, all have ball bearings—parking stand. Prices begin at

$1.49

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Child's Table and Chair Sets



All kinds and finishes in an assortment of new styles. See the big special, consisting of table and two chairs finished in red at

$2.98

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Doll Carriages



Included in this display you will find an assortment of styles and prices begin at

$3.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Child's Desks



Natural finish, similar to illustration. Choice of natural oak, blue or ivory, with Alphabet Top and Blackboard inside. Special, in oak, at

$2.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Velocipedes All Sizes



Various types, sizes and finishes are now on display, all have rubber tires. Make your selection early as quantities are limited. Prices begin at

$8.95

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Wagons



They are all steel, with rubber-tired disc wheels, the famous "Dixie Flyer" and priced now at

$4.95

In Carton

Terms Cheerfully Arranged

Automobile Dump Trucks And "Lindy" Aeroplanes



Just the thing that every American child craves as a playmate. See our display of these wonderful toys today and choose the one for your boy or girl before the best models get away. Prices begin at—

Aeroplanes $9.75
Trucks $14.75

TERMS

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Tot Bikes

Just the thing for the little boy or girl; all-metal disc wheels, rubber tires. Prices begin at

98c

Terms Cheerfully Arranged



Variety of Lime Plaster Finishes Offered Public

The variety of finishes possible in the use of lime plaster is limited only by the ingenuity of the architect and skill of the plasterer. The most common is the smooth trowel finish, which is to be papered or canvassed and painted, or sometimes merely painted—office buildings, for example.

When the surface is to be tinted or painted, the sand finish meets with great favor. It has life and texture impossible to obtain in the smooth, flat finish. Many different textures can be secured through variation in the size of sand used and methods of treatment.

The style or texture of antique finish is usually designated by the architect. With a mixture of two parts of Tiger Finish hydrated lime, used in The Constitution's master model home, and of one part of a good grade of plaster paris, any desired effect can be obtained. A popular proceeding is to cover brown mortar surface with coat of finish in the usual manner, then with a 4-inch paint brush, sponge, cloth or trowel, apply more of the mixture to white surface, keeping in mind the kind of surface wanted. If surface be too rough it can be rubbed down with wet cloth or flattened in with trowel.

Among the antique finishes, there are endless possibilities for the real artisan. Many of the attractive effects obtained through careful mixing of lime plaster and skillful manipulation of the materials on the part of the plasterer, are difficult to name and describe. The idea is usually conveyed through a sample of the work which is made up under direction of architect or plasterer and is used as a guide for the job.

Due to the natural physical qualities of the rock from which it is made and the care and skill used in manufacture, Tiger Finish has unusual plasticity. This product of the Kelley Island Lime and Transport company, of Cleveland, Ohio, spreads further with less effort. It is free from discoloration of any kind and its use by skilled mechanics results in exceptionally smooth surfaces, perfect corners and angles.

"Plasterers in their enthusiasm over Tiger Finish describe it as the lime which 'spreads like warm butter,' and these four words tell practically the whole story," officials of the company state.

PATTILLO LUMBER CO.

Lumber and Millwork

Sales Office:

HEALEY BLDG.

M. W. WISE CO.

Heating and Ventilating

614 Glenn Bldg. WA. 6173

Installed The

Steam Heating Installation

and

Hot Water Heaters

In Both The

CONSTITUTION'S MODEL HOMES

705 Morningside Drive

1643 Rock Springs Road

Let Us Estimate Your Job for You

Belgian General, Famous in War, Dies Suddenly

Brussels, November 24.—(AP)—General Baron Jacques, of Dixmude, noted Belgian war general, died today of pneumonia. He was 70 years old. The seriousness of his illness became known only yesterday.

General Baron Alphonse Jacques was commander of the third division of the Belgian army during the world war. He was born at Stavelock, Belgium, in 1858, and entered the military school in 1876. Later he entered the war college, upon leaving which he was attached to the general staff.

General Jacques had assignments to the Belgian Congo on four different occasions, distinguishing himself for bravery. At the beginning of the world war he was a colonel of the twelfth regiment of the line and took part in the defense of Liege. Later he took part in the defense of Antwerp and as commander of the same regiment was at Dixmude in the celebrated defense of that town in 1914.

In recognition of his splendid services the king placed Prince Leopold in the twelfth regiment under Colonel Jacques, who was promoted to lieutenant-egeneral in command of the third division.

HIGHWAY BOARD MEETS

Routine Road Building Projects Considered.

The state highway board held a short session at the state capitol Saturday afternoon to consider several routine road building projects, it was announced by John N. Holder, chairman.

Request for an extension of the Macon to Gray highway from Gray to the Baldwin county line was submitted by a delegation of citizens from Jones, Baldwin and Putnam counties.

FORTY-FOUR FREED FOR THANKSGIVING

Frankfort, Ky., November 24.—(AP) Forty-four prisoners who have been serving terms of from one to three years at the state penitentiary at Eddyville, will be able to eat their Thanksgiving dinners at home, as result of Governor Sampson's approving recommendations for parole made by the state board of charities and corrections.

Master Builder Lauds Master Model Home

Thomas K. Windham, head of the well-known building company that bears his name and has offices in the Wynne-Claughton building, unhesitatingly recommends The Constitution's Master Model Home to the careful consideration of all persons who are considering building their own homes.



THOMAS K. WINDHAM.

"With only one possible exception that I know of," Mr. Windham stated, "The Constitution's Master Model Home is the best built home structure in or around Atlanta. The exception is a home that is one of the city's highest-priced residences. The Master Model Home's construction represents highly advanced ideas in home-building—ideas that are sure to become standard when people realize the vast importance and ultimate economy of building homes for permanence, of the very best material obtainable.

"The Master Model Home will prove an education in suggestions for the prospective home-builder, and I do not hesitate to advise the public generally to see this magnificent home and inspect the many splendid and outstanding features that are built into it. It is a home that will withstand all the strains of use and wear by the elements, and I give it my unqualified recommendation.

"As I see it, the Master Model Home is the type of home that Atlantans should build for their own benefit. It's the type of home that Atlanta deserves."

Mr. Windham, head of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., enjoys the reputation of being one of the south's most talented and reputable builders. He has constructed a large number of Atlanta homes of the finer type, and he has taken a leading part in promoting this unparalleled demonstration of real home-building for this section and city.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Eta Omega chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, composed of graduate members of the city of Atlanta, secured a radio hour through WSB studio on the roof of the Biltmore hotel for a program covering the achievements of negroes. This was a part of the annual National Negro Achievement week project fostered by the fraternity. During this week speakers with condensed information concerning extraordinary achievements of negroes appear before schools, colleges, churches and various public gatherings in an effort to inform the youth of the race in particular and the whole public in general of the contributions of the negro to American civilization.

The speaker of the radio hour was Jesse O. Thomas, southern field director of the National Urban league, who said in part: "By virtue of the bi-racial character of the social order that characterizes our American life, the two dominant race elements live and have their being for the most part in two separate and distinct worlds. There are upwards of 120 millions of citizens of America, representing many types and race elements; of this number approximately fifteen millions are members of the negro race and perhaps one hundred and five millions represent various branches of the white race. Thus we have in deed and in fact a minority and a majority group; each to a very large extent is isolated georgraphically from the other. There is a great white world and there is a separate black world. This is so nearly true that it is possible for a member of one group to live a lifetime and render conspicuous services in his community during his day and generation and die practically unknown to the members of the other world.

"The textbooks in our public schools omit almost entirely any commendable reference to the achievements of negroes. Therefore, all of our school children are denied the opportunity to acquire normal intelligence in reference to the accomplishments of the negro through the public school system.

"In spite of the fact that a radical change has taken place in the attitude of the public press toward the negro in recent years, the amount of space given in the average daily newspapers to worth-while accomplishments and constructive endeavors of the negro is so limited and obscure that the reading public sees very little concerning him except in connection with crime or some other phase of disorderly conduct.

"On this account the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a Greek letter fraternity composed of young college men of the negro race, has inaugurated a National Negro Achievement week, during the observance of which various methods and agencies are employed in bringing to the attention of the American people and the people of the reading world some of the outstanding achievements of the American negro.

"The negro has identified himself with every phase of American life and in the negro communities can be found counterparts of organizations, agencies, institutions and enterprises that obtain in the white communities. While the negro encounters his enforced isolation geographically, in thought, ideals and patriotism, he is in a real sense a full-fledged citizen of America.

"In the short period of time allotted me, I shall endeavor to call your attention to some of the outstanding achievements of the negro.

"The negro as a writer and as subject is one of the phenomena of American letters today. He appears as a contributor and otherwise in fiction, in poetry, in drama and in criticism. Charles W. Chestnut, James Weldon Johnson, Phyllis Wheatley, one of the first women, white or black, to attain literary distinction in America because of her poetical ability; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Bert Williams, Charles Gilpin, Florence Mills, Paul Robeson and William Stanley Braithwaite are some of the most outstanding contemporaries in these fields.

"There are more than seventy-five thousand negro business enterprises of various types and sizes doing an annual volume of business of more than $1,600,000. Most of these business enterprises are capitalized and operated with funds supplied from the earnings of negroes themselves. There are more than 70 negro banking institutions, capitalized at $6,250,000, and with resources of more than twenty million dollars. One of these banks is a national bank known as the Douglass National bank in the city of Chicago. The signature of its president makes any currency legal tender. These banks are doing an annual business of approximately one hundred million dollars.

"In the field of education, perhaps, the largest contribution made by a single negro was in revolutionizing the educational program of the world by Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute. More than thirty negroes have received the degree of doctor of philosophy and more than sixty have been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key, the highest award conferred by many leading colleges and universities for scholarship.

"There are many distinguished educators in the fields of biology, chemistry, philosophy, sociology and other social sciences.

"The negro has reduced his illiteracy from approximately 95 per cent in 1865 to less than 29 per cent at the present time and he has contributed through religious and philanthropic organizations more than eighty million dollars toward his own education in addition to his public taxes.

"In no field of endeavor has the negro made greater progress or contributions than in the field of music. He has exerted an influence on the music in America and the world which has been far-reaching in its scope. No one has been more conspicuous in this field than Roland Hayes, the negro tenor, probably the best known singer in the world today.

"The negro spirituals and jubilee songs have provided an entree for the negro to exhibit his musical ability and interpretations to the music-loving world to a very marked degree. These spirituals and melodies were made famous by the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Their fame having gone abroad, London expressed a desire to hear them. They, therefore, crossed the ocean and with their simple and pathetic music won their way into the hearts of the British public. England, Scotland and Ireland received them graciously and bestowed upon them encouraging appreciation. Their reception was similar in Holland, Switzerland and Germany where later concerts were given. An observation by Professor W. L. Hubbard, one time music editor of The Chicago Tribune, concerning the impressions made by the Fisk Jubilee Singers in the foreign field is typical of the irresistible appeal which these songs have made, both home and abroad. On this subject, Professor Hubbard says in the American Encyclopedia of Music, 'Those who did not understand the language were moved to tears by the charm of the music. The older countries of Europe were quick to recognize the fact that in these negro songs America had a folk-music peculiarly and entirely its own—music which had sprung into being under specific historical conditions—and for two centuries had mellowed on the borders of civilization and culture and yet had not part in it.'

"In the field of race relations the negro's contributions have been no less potent and of good results."

Wed 64 Years.

Galena, Ill., November 24.—(AP)—Back in 1864, a timid young couple went down to the Methodist parsonage and took the marriage vows "until death doth us part." Today the same couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sales, each 84 years old, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

W. T. CANDLER, JR., CORRECTS REPORT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Walter T. Candler, Jr., son of the prominent Atlanta capitalist, has asked The Constitution to state that the printed accounts of the wreck in which he figured Friday was incorrect.

Mr. Candler stated Saturday that he drove into a post to avoid hitting a car which had turned to the left in front of him, that he was not driving at a rapid rate of speed and that the only damage to his car was a crushed fender and running board.

POWER COMPANY SUED FOR $25,000 BY MAN AND WIFE

Two suits seeking a total of $25,000 were filed in city court Saturday by J. H. Dennard and Mrs. Nell H. Dennard, of 762 Moreland avenue, against the Georgia Power company for injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. Dennard when she fell from the door of a street car at Five Points on October 25.

The husband is suing for $10,000, while Mrs. Dennard asks $15,000. The suits allege that Mrs. Dennard was shoved or pushed out of the door by the crowd of people on the platform. The suits were filed by Attorney G. Seals Aiken.

VAUGHN & MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Let us give an estimate on your plumbing and heating

Our Work Guaranteed

1021 VIRGINIA AVE. HEmlock 1877

The Consulting Decorators for

The Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home

---have chosen from Our Store Many Serviceable and Beautiful---

Bric-a-Brac Pieces and Novelties

THE home furnisher or person searching for appropriate gifts will find here a presentation of suggestions that offer a price range suitable to any pocketbook. Color spots and many articles that add usefulness, livableness and beauty are among those selected for The Constitution's Master Home. Just such pieces as these, an abundance of which are here for your selection, will make your home more charming and be mementos of your Christmas giving in the homes of friends.

ART POTTERY
BRASSES
XMAS CARDS
STEMWARE
CANDY BOXES



LAMPS
SHADES
MIRRORS
PICTURES
FERNERIES

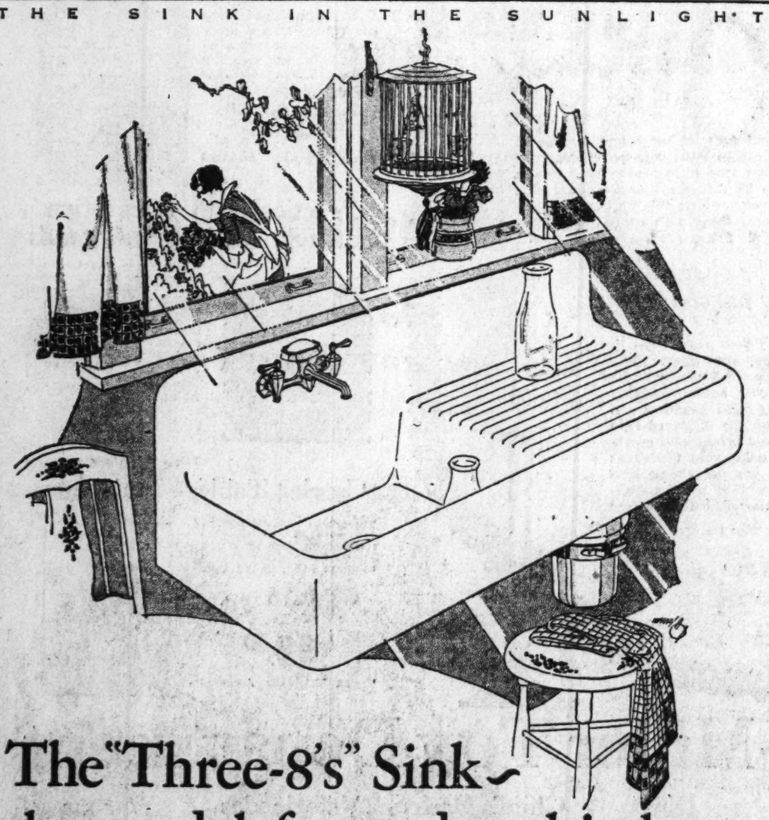
BINDER'S

ART and GIFT SHOPS

117 Peachtree 138 Peachtree Arcade

We Do All Kinds of Picture Framing

THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT



The "Three-8's" Sink— the model *for* modern kitchens

Naturally, the modern housewife wants daylight on her "workbench," so her sink should fit *beneath* the large *low* window that the plan of a "model" kitchen would provide. An *8-inch low back* is Requirement No. 1. She insists on a *deep compartment* to hold a commodious dishpan and still protect her from the splashes. An *8 inch depth* will do this—Requirement No. 2. Requirement No. 3 is simply a desire for inviting appearance—symmetrical proportions—good lines. And an *8-inch deep front* gives the massive beauty she has in mind. There you have the specifications—*Three 8's!* And "Standard" designed their newest sink *accurately* to these specifications. That's the reason it's called the "Three-8's" Sink. And because it so completely proves its fitness, this "Three-8's" Sink is the naturally-chosen fixture for the most modern home.

Not only in dimensions, however, does it "prove its fitness." Of Acid-Resisting Enamel, its snowy-whiteness is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Stains disappear with a casual wiping off. And Chromard Finish Fittings contribute their platinum-like lustre as *their* proof of "fitness."

Come here to the "Standard" Showroom, where the "Three-8's" Sink and other modern fixtures are on display or write for interesting new book, "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures for the Home.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

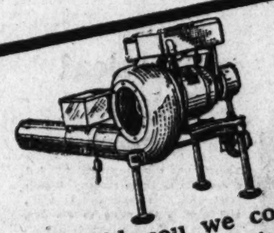
Atlanta Showroom: 221 Peachtree Street



The Atlanta Constitution Model Home is equipped throughout with "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures

HART Automatic OIL HEAT

IF



We told you we could eliminate your heating problems and troubles. Would you believe it? Be sure to see the Hart Automatic Oil Burner in action in The Constitution Model Home, 1643 Rock Springs Road, or our Show Room, and you WILL believe it. "Home is where the Hart is."

Preferred-Hart Automatic Oil Burners can be installed in, and will operate perfectly with, any type of heating plant. Operation is fully automatic. A thermostat in one of the living rooms starts and stops the supply of heat as the room temperature goes up or down. There is absolutely nothing for the owner to do. Fuel supply dealers keep the tank filled. From tank to healthful heat Preferred-Harts do all the work, all alone.

Into it, the Preferred-Hart engineers built *simplicity*—simplicity of a practical sort which expresses itself in freedom from necessity for adjustments. Here is an oil burner that requires less attention than an electric iron.

No premium in price is asked for this trustworthy automatic heating device. Two factors—small cost to own and low cost to use—make the Preferred-Hart available to all homes, large or small. Four distinct sizes, each available for a small cash payment and the balance on convenient terms.

"WHEN A BETTER OIL BURNER IS MADE WE WILL SELL IT."

Preferred Equipment Co., Inc.

383 Spring St., N. W. IVy 2655

POOR ROOFS CAUSE OF DEPRECIATION

Many houses which lose value to the amount of 10 per cent depreciation a year, have as a cause for this leakage in value poor roofing, is the statement at a national meeting held recently in New York city. This system of using cheap roofing opens the house up to depreciation more than does the use of poor materials in any other division of the building operations.

The findings of the architects' meeting, point out that with the exception of men in their own profession and a few non-inflammable roofing specialists and enginers, an extremely small number of people realize that the average roof is called upon to stand more severe attacks of the elements than any other portion of the house.

The sun, wind and rain beat upon it, and it is exposed to assaults of winds and storms in greater degree than other parts of the structure. A good example of this is the manner in which roofs were swept from houses bodily during the great Miami and Florida east coast hurricane of 1926.

There are only one answer to this problem and that is the use of permanent roofing which is capable of withstanding all weather and which will be proof against roof-communicated fire.

There are only a few materials which meet these requirements. Various kinds of metal may be used, slate, tile and asbestos shingles. Of these materials probably the most economical, according to architects and contractors, is the asbestos shingle. Johns-Manville corporation, the largest manufacturers of this type of roofing, have found that the asbestos shingle becomes more durable with age. It is unaffected by the attacks of the weather. A burning brand alighting upon an asbestos shingle roof burns itself out and does not damage.

The hexagonal shingle, manufactured by this concern, is so designed that it can be laid with the use of only two-thirds of the material ordinarily required for a shingle roof. It is, therefore, an extremely economical roof covering, hardly more expensive when applied to the roof that even cheap substitutes.

During the past five or six years a brand new idea for the use of asbestos shingles on old houses for re-roofing has come into use. It has been used successfully, according to Johns-Manville, upon more than 100,000 houses. By this method advantage is taken of the old roofing which serves as an insulating medium, preventing the passage of heat and cold through the roof. This means that after being re-roofed for the last time with asbestos shingles the house is warmer in winter and cooler in summer. The new roof is put on without annoyance, dust, dirt or muss of any kind. All of the old dangers of damaging the interior contents of the house, by removinf the old roofing, is done away with. The danger of a sudden storm coming when the house ha sno roof at all is eliminated.

FIRMS WHICH COOPERATED IN CONSTRUCTING HOMES

The following firms participated in construction of The Constitution's Master Model Home and Model Home, being listed with the items they supplied:

Lumber and millwork from Pattillo Lumber company.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company; installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator company; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator company; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating company.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel company; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing company; supplied by Walraven company.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator company; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport company; supplied by Campbell Coal company.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric company; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric company.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead; supplied by local branch of Glidden Paint company.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe and copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass company.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber company; supplied by Pattillo Lumber company.

Keramic tile, manufactured by Associated Tile Manufacturers' association; supplied by Atlanta Tile & Marble company.

GOEBEL EXPECTED AT FIELD MONDAY TO ARRANGE FLIGHT

New York, November 24.—(AP)—Colonel Arthur C. Goebel, the aviator, is expected at Roosevelt field Monday from Wichita, Kas., to prepare for an attempt at a non-stop record flight from New York to Los Angeles. Arriving at the latter city, Goebel intends to try to break his own record, established last summer, for a Los Angeles-New York hop.

Announcement of his plans was made tonight by Frank Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum company, who owns the Woolaroc plane Goebel is to use. It was this plane, also, that the aviator flew from San Francisco to Honolulu to win the Dole prize in 1927.

Goebel, the announcement said, would take off as soon as possible after reaching the Long Island flying field. His west to east non-stop transcontinental hop, accomplished with Harry Tucker in August in the Yankee Doodle, set a mark of 18 hours and 58 minutes for the 2,700 miles of his route.

The present east-west record of 24 hours and 51 minutes was set in October by Tucker, owner of the Yankee Doodle, and Charles B. D. Collyer. On an attempted return flight to break Goebel's mark they were killed when the Yankee Doodle crashed in Arizona.

U. S. REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN OPENED

Alderson, W. Va., November 24.—(AP)—A federal institution for women established by congress for the reformation of female delinquents, was formally opened here today.

Several distinguished federal and state officials were on the program. They included John G. Sargent, attorney general; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general; United States Senator Guy D. Goff and Governor Howard M. Gore.

The institution, built at a cost of approximately $2,250,000, has as its major aim rehabilitation of women delinquents.

This Firm Was Selected to Furnish

Andirons, Fire Sets, Wood Holders, in

The Constitution Master Model Homes

705 Morningside and 1643 Rock Springs Road

See Our Display at

224 Mitchell St., S. W.

QUEEN MANTEL AND TILE CO.

Established 1909.

Examine the Plastering in the Model Home



In the Atlanta Master Model Home you will find an example of plastering at its best. This is no ordinary plastering job on ordinary lath. In this home a good, thick coat of plaster has been applied over a warp-proof, shrink-proof base of METAL lath. Just as the bars of steel reinforce the concrete in great bridges and skyscrapers, so this mat of steel reinforces the plaster. As a result plaster cracks do not develop; plaster stains will not appear and lath-streaks cannot mar the beautiful surface.

No other type of plastering offers such downright satisfaction and economy as Better Plastering on Metal Lath. It is the only modern, fire safe method of plastering.

The National Council for Better Plastering,
1821 Engineering Bldg.,
Chicago, Illinois.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.

The Linen Store

251 Peachtree St. Opp. Capital City Club

The Home of Beautiful Linens

Our Holiday Booklet will be published in a few days. We invite all those who do not receive a copy to call at 'The Linen Store," and we will be glad to present them with one.

Quality Always the Best
Prices Very Low, Quality Considered

HUGE GAS TANKS ARE ENDANGERED IN WAREHOUSE FIRE

A changing wind Saturday noon threatened disaster to residents in the vicinity of Marietta street and Western avenue when a 30,000-gallon supply of gasoline was menaced by a blaze which destroyed the warehouse of the O. A. Smith Roofing company, of 83 Marietta street.

The fire, which started from an undetermined cause, had gained great headway before firemen arrived, when suddenly the wind changed and swept the billowing flames toward several huge storage tanks of the Pan-American Oil company, adjacent to the warehouse. Firemen battled for more than an hour to keep the flames from the gasoline.

Officers of the O. A. Smith company Saturday were unable to estimate their loss.

Fire of undetermined origin earlier in the day badly damaged the residence of Mrs. W. S. Meadows, of 41 Ormond street, and slightly damaged the residence of Mrs. W. W. Haygood, of 45 Ormond street.



Nursery Furniture

From Allen's Baby Shop, in the Master Model Home!

Because the fittings for the nursery of the Master Model Home had to be the best as well as the most adorable, they were selected from the Nursery shop, at Allen's. See them today, when you visit the Home. And then, come in to Allen's tomorrow, and see their counterparts.

Comfy cribs, in ivory, blue, pink, green or walnut . . . covered basinets . . . sets of nursery furniture . . . fetching little bottles and boxes, on cunning little trays . . . everything for Baby's edification . . . at Allen's.

Allen's Baby Shop
Third Floor



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Electricity and Gas Serve Constitution's Master Model Homes

705 Morningside Drive
1643 Rock Springs Road

NO HOME can be truly modern without the service of Electricity or Gas . . . or both. Just as truly, no home can derive greatest benefit from their use without the necessary appliances through which these matchless services are available.

This Company has furnished gas ranges for the two Master Model Homes . . . the General Electric Refrigerator, percolator set, heating pad, decorative lamps, floor-polisher, toaster, iron, waffle iron and Hoover electric cleaner.

Any one of these appliances may be purchased for a very small down-payment, the balance in monthly amounts along with your service statements.

* * * *

The Master Model Homes will be open for inspection today (Sunday) from 2 until 10 o'clock. On week-days they will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock. Visit both homes—they are only one block apart.

SPECIFIED·SAFEGUARDED·APPROVED BY MASTER MODEL HOMES FOR HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN Wherever WE SERVE

There Had To Be An

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

World's Largest Producer of Automatic Oil Burners

To Make It a MASTER MODEL HOME

This Is Why Williams Oil-O-Matic Was Selected and is heating more homes than any other oil burner!

Once you have seen the new Model J Williams Oil-O-Matic in operation in the Master Model Home and have learned how easily you can have it in your home, you will do away with the coal shovel, poker and ash can forever. You will join the more than 80,000 families that now enjoy the comfort of Williams Oil-O-Matic heat in the home.

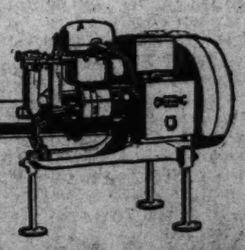
Don't fail in your visit to the Master Model Home to visit the basement and see the new Model J Williams Oil-O-Matic. It is quieter, simpler and thrifter because of the efficient fuel it burns, measuring and atomizing each drop—and exclusive, patented Oil-O-Matic feature that is the secret of Oil-O-Matic's economy and its clean, sootless, smokeless combustion.

There will be a representative present who will gladly give you details without any obligation whatsoever.



Quieter—Simpler—More Economical—More Efficient

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING



Listed as Standard by the Underwriters Laboratories

HEATING MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER OIL BURNER

NATIONAL PRODUCTS, Inc.

471 Peachtree Street, N. E. WAl. 9271

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN PHILIPPINE STORM

Hundreds of Homes Destroyed by Two-Day Hurricane in South.

Manila, November 24.—(AP)—Advices that several thousand persons had been made homeless and hundreds of homes destroyed in the typhoon which has raged through the south central part of the Philippine archipelago for two days were received here today. No deaths have been reported.

A dispatch to the Bulletin from Legaspi, Albay province, said 7,000 persons were homeless and that 400 dwellings and seven wharves had been destroyed as the result of a 100-mile-an-hour gale. A big landslide at Mayon volcano, a short distance north of Legaspi, also was reported.

Red Cross headquarters here made preparations to launch relief measures in the event that later information indicated such a need.

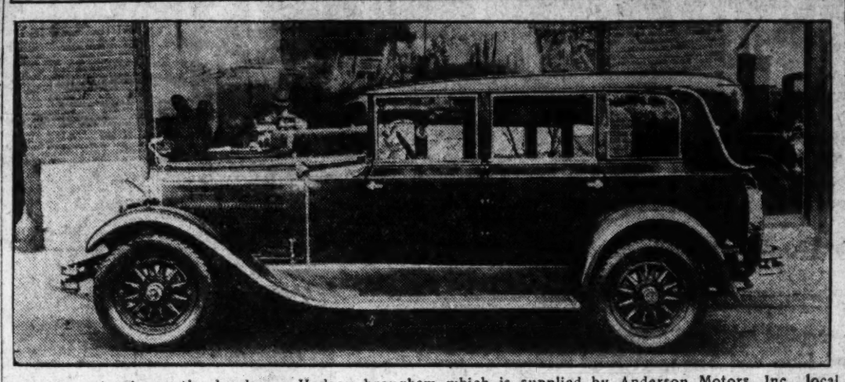
A bad storm was reported by Cebu, on the island of that name, but advices from there said no outside aid was needed. Iloilo, on the island of Panay, likewise reported a storm.

Communication lines were down in other sections believed to have been touched by the storm. The government weather bureau reported that the southern part of Luzon island and the northern part of the island of Samar probably bore the brunt of the storm, and that the damage there undoubtedly had been heavy.

The fate of the Japanese steamer Saka Maru, which went aground on the island of Masbate soon after the storm struck, remained undetermined here and fear was expressed for the safety of her crew. The vessel was almost in the direct path of the typhoon.

A high wind prevailed in Manila today and electric service was interrupted but otherwise there was no damage in the capital.

Hudson Car for Constitution Model Home



Above is shown the handsome Hudson brougham which is supplied by Anderson Motors, Inc., local Hudson-Essex dealer, for The Constitution's Model Home at 1643 Rock Springs road.

DECATUR TRADE BODY WILL HOLD AUTUMN MEETING

Decatur, Ga., November 24.—(Special).—The Decatur Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular fall meeting next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's club on West Ponce de Leon avenue. A committee from the Woman's club will provide dinner and the meal will be served beginning promptly at that hour.

Th eladies are especially invited to attend this meeting and every member has been urgently requested to bring along with him his wife or any lady friends he may desire.

A program committee headed by Dr. S. W. Elkin has arranged a splendid program. A number of important questions vital to the future of Decatur will be discussed by selected local speakers, and there will be present an outstanding man of the state to make the main address of the evening. There will also be plenty of fun and entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Fuller, well-known musician and entertainer. Reservations may be made by communicating with the office of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

SLAYER OF GIRL GRANTED RESPITE PENDING HEARING

Homerville, Ga., November 24.—(AP) Lester Chauncey, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville for the murder of Ruby Anderson, has been granted a temporary respite pending the hearing of a motion for a new trial.

Chauncey was to have been electrocuted yesterday.

New "Blood Bureau" Purely Voluntary, Emory Head Says

Objections voiced by disturbed parents to the "blood transfusion bureau" of Emory university, as announced in The Constitution Friday morning, caused Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, to state Saturday that the new bureau at Emory does not apply to the entire student body. Some of the parents received the impression that all Emory students would have to have their blood classified.

"The 'bureau' is purely a voluntary student affair," Dr. Cox said, "and concerns only those students who desire to furnish blood for transfusions. A number of our students have been helping to pay their college expenses by selling blood for transfusion, and the purpose of the bureau, which they themselves are organizing, is solely to facilitate matters by having each applicant's blood type classified."

A large number of students have enrolled in the bureau, it was stated Saturday. While these students wish to receive remuneration for their blood whenever possible, all of them are willing to contribute the vital fluid on a charitable basis when it is needed, L. K. Patton, director of the bureau, declared.

The most scientific methods are being used in the operating of the bureau. The work of testing, typing, etc., is under the supervision of Dr. R. R. Kracke, of the department of bacteriology.

SAVANNAH TO ASK COOLIDGE TO VISIT CITY DURING TRIP

Savannah, Ga., November 24.—(AP) Savannah will extend President Coolidge an invitation to spend at least a short time in the city on his way to Florida during the Christmas season, when he goes to dedicate a bird sanctuary in that state.

This has been emphasized in a telegram received from Senator Harris by Mayor Haynes telling of the senator's call on the president today and his suggestion that he stop over in Georgia to enjoy the Christmas season and the expected fine weather. Mayor Haynes said tonight that he is considering the appointment of a committee of prominent Savannahians to renew the invitation made the president earlier in the year to visit here.

EX-POSTAL CLERK CITED AS BEATING U. S. OUT OF 35 CTS.

Tampa, Fla., November 24.—(AP)—Paul F. Krause, former employee of the St. Petersburg postoffice, waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Williams and was held for trial in federal court on a charge of beating the United States out of 35 cents. Punishment on conviction could be as much as five years in the penitentiary, but it is left to the discretion of the judge.

H. G. Reese, postoffice inspector who preferred one charge, said Krause, an elderly man, was employed at odd jobs about the postoffice and worked around the canceling machine. It is charged that he picked up canceled stamps that became detached from mail and that he answered calls at the parcel post wicket after closing time and used the canceled stamps to put on parcels taken in. The particular charge is that he used a 20-cent and a 15-cent stamp picked up off the floor on a parcel addressed to A. H. Mathews, Grinidad, Colo. The parcel was mailed October 29 and Krause lost his job November 1. He was released yesterday on $500 bond, pending the next term of court.

Modern Housekeepers Demand Perfect Refrigeration

That is why the Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive, and the Model Home, 1643 Rock Springs Road, are equipped with

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators



Health is something to be thankful for—*safeguard it!*

The best thing about the goodies that come out of a General Electric Refrigerator is that they're always healthfully fresh. All year round, this quiet, automatic refrigerator maintains the scientifically correct temperature that checks the growth of bacteria.

This perfect refrigeration is a necessity even in the coldest months. For kitchens do get warm, and food isn't really safe to eat unless it is kept below 50 degrees at all times.

The General Electric Refrigerator is entirely different from all others—it is indeed "years ahead" in design. All its mechanism is up on top—safe from dust and difficulties—and sealed in an air-tight steel casing. You don't even have to oil it!

If you want to be assured of healthfully fresh foods, lighter cooking tasks, easier menu planning and fewer trips to the market, be sure to see the General Electric in The Constitution Model Home.

In the MASTER Model Home kitchen there is a built-in alcove, especially designed for the General Electric Refrigerator. Follow this idea in planning your new home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerator

"Makes it Safe to be Hungry"

Alexander-Seewald Co.

Distributors

Retail Store
577 Peachtree

All Stores
Georgia Power Co.

The Master Model Home is equipped with McKINNEY FORGED IRON

THE use of McKinney Forged Iron does not necessarily depend on period architecture. Indeed, the tone and dignity of Forged Iron is appropriate for any setting. And best of all, its moderate price makes it available to the great majority — the modest home.

McKinney Forged Iron Hardware is made in three beautiful finishes. It is rust-proofed by an exclusive McKinney process and made accurate for application. The line is most complete, including all necessary pieces such as handle sets, hinge straps, knobs, shutter dogs, knockers, foot scrapers, lanterns, etc.

Six master designs in McKinney Forged Iron Hardware are presented: Heart, Curley Lock, Tulip, Etruscan, Alhambra and Warwick. See them on display at your nearest Builders' Hardware Merchant. Meantime, write for our free, beautifully illustrated Brochure. Address

McKINNEY MANUFACTURING CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

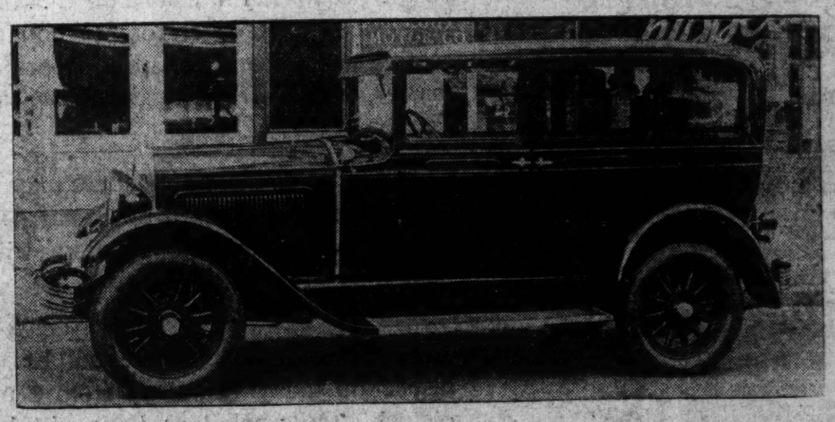
The Atlanta Constitution's

Master Model Home

AND THE

Master Model Car

Willys-Knight



WE are proud to announce that a Willys-Knight car was selected as the official car for The Atlanta Constitution's "Master Model Home."

See it at 705 Morningside Drive—then call by our display rooms and let us explain its many features and arrange a demonstration.

A Model for Every Occasion or Purpose

LeROUX MOTOR CO.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

FIVE BIG DEALS OF WEEK MOUNT TO NEAR MILLION MARK

Handled by Single Firm; Keenan & Chambers, Agents

Sale of Wynne-Claughton Building, Whitehall Street Leases Feature Transactions Reported by Rothberg.

Progressive movements that are marking revival of the local real estate market were illustrated this past week in the volume of sales and leases reported by a single concern. Slightly less than $10,000,000 in important downtown projects were turned by Keenan & Chambers, Inc., involving sale of the Wynne-Claughton building and four leases in Whitehall and Peachtree locations.

Indications that the market had been stimulated by substantial liveliness that would more than compensate for the lull experienced in many quarters this past summer were pointed to by Samuel Rothberg, secretary and treasurer of Keenan & Chambers, Inc.

"Factors worthy of contributing to one of the finest real estate markets in history have made their appearance in this section this year, though evidently lying dormant for many months," Mr. Rothberg remarked, continuing, "apparently these dormant factors are beginning to exert a force in keeping with their value." He pointed to the important commercial acquisitions made by the city recently, the possibilities of a great industrial movement here, the biggest municipal construction program ever launched and the private construction undertakings and steady building and buying of homes.

Convert Stock Profits.

"The wide speculation fever witnessed in the stock market has perhaps been a single feature retarding realization of the beneficial force exerted by the factors named above," Mr. Rothberg stated. "It is possible that the shrewdest speculators seeing the wisdom of converting paper profits in the stock market into safe real estate investments, have furnished the spark necessary to stimulate the local market, which, while dormant for a period, was potentially wholesome," Mr. Rothberg said.

Reviving activity of the property market, following the interim of quiet adjustment which permitted more accurate valuation of the alterations taking place in Atlanta's business area formerly thought to be an excited northward trend, has been of a nature to clearly illustrate that Whitehall street has not lost the progressive movement. Mr. Rothberg intimated in commenting on the Whitehall street leases consummated through the Keenan & Chambers agency.

These leases coming shortly after the important sale announced by the Adair Realty & Loan company of the W. T. Grant company store on Whitehall and Hunter streets, were said to reveal the firmness of property values in this section of the retail district, at the same time showing the strong northward trend to be a natural expansion of the business center, rather than a shifting of the center.

Whitehall Leases.

The Whitehall leases announced last week by Mr. Rothberg included an aggregate rental of $185,000 for a nine-year contract on the building at 66 Whitehall street, in the block between Alabama and Hunter streets. It is to be the some of Campbell's, Inc., new women's specialty concern, organized by local and New York interests. The new ready-to-wear store will have a frontage of 25 feet on Whitehall with two stories and basement. The other Whitehall lease was the 20-foot front at 105 Whitehall, in the block between Mitchell and Hunter streets, leased for five years at an aggregate rental of $35,000 to Cunningham's, chain store unit for men's and women's apparel. Both transactions bring new concerns to Atlanta and into the Whitehall retail center.

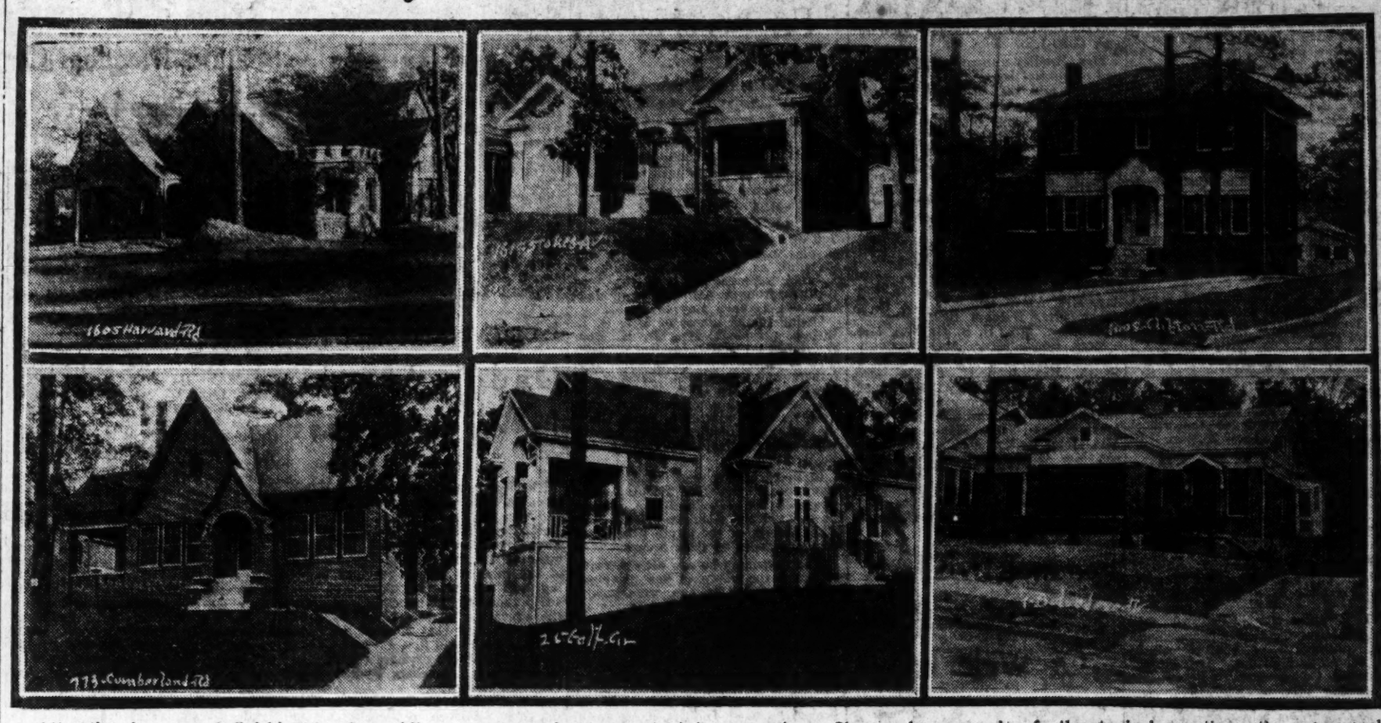
The Wynne-Claughton building sale was for approximately $600,000 in total investment made by the Mortgage Guarantee Building company, subsidiary of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, one of the south's leading mortgage concerns. The name of the building is soon to be changed to the Mortgage Guarantee building, according to H. C. Williams, vice president of the purchasing subsidiary and president of the mortgage company. Lee Hagan is president of the building company and vice president of the mother organization.

Prospects Bright.

Two important leases in the midtown Peachtree street section announced by the Keenan & Chambers agency involved the location at 43 Peachtree street, just north of Five Points, leased to the Royal Shoe company, for seven and one-half years at an aggregate rental of $50,000, and the corner of the Hught Richardson building, at Peachtree street and Carnegie way, leased to the Crawford Drug company, for seven years at an aggregate rental of $60,000. Royal Shoe Store No. 168, in charge of R. C. Walker, local manager, is the new occupant of the 43 Peachtree street location.

Prospects of important sales and leases, expected to be ready for announcement in the near future, constitute another element of the stimulated real estate market. In announcing the large deals of the past week, Mr. Rothberg predicted a strong trend for the commercial property market during the remainder of 1928, with a rapidly developing market accompanying the new year. Mr. Rothberg, though a relatively new personage in the real estate field, has figured prominently in important property movements during the past year.

Six Latest Home Creations Completed By F. P. & Geo. J. Morris Under Contracts



Attractive homes get finishing touches while owners eagerly prepare to take possession. Shown above are six of the typical creations through which F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, well-known home builders, enhance the city's residential beauty. They were all built for owners under contract. The locations are, from left to right, top row, 1605 Harvard road, 1619 Stokes avenue, 1008 Clifton road; bottom row, 773 Cumberland road, 25 Golf circle and 1 Belvedere drive.

REALTORS PLAN TO DISCUSS HOME BUILDING TOPICS

Topics of interest primarily to home builders will have the spotlight in the program of the home builders and subdivision of the National Association of Real estate boards at its coming meeting in Birmingham, Ala., in connection with the annual meeting of the National association to be held there in January.

Under present market conditions home building has become more than ever a center of interest as part of the development of a new subdivision, the executive committee pointed out.

HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS CHARGES ARE UNSUPPORTED

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—(AP)—A special committee appointed to delve into charges of 21 students that improper conduct was prevalent on Howard college campus here, has held that the charges as without foundation.

President John C. Dawson, the faculty and the college were exonerated yesterday after a hearing, when the committee decided that there was a minimum of misdemeanor among students of the institution.

The 21 students charged that a mock compulsory wedding had been held on the campus in mixed company, that there was gambling and drinking on the campus; and that there was dancing in fraternity houses; and that President Dawson had ignored their charges when apprized of conditions.

The investigating committee, appointed by the board of trustees, held that a secret organization of well meaning but unauthorized investigators had made the charges.

MAN IS DROWNED IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE WIFE

Laurel, Miss., November 24.—(AP) While attempting to save his wife from drowning, Earl F. Mills, 26, of Turlock, Calif., lost his life at Wilkinson's ferry, near Lucedale, it was learned here today.

Driving off the ferry approach while the boat was on the opposite side of the stream, the couple and their automobile were plunged into the water late last night while en route to their California home from Pensacola.

Mills escaped from the coupe and swam to shore, partially disrobed and plunged in again to rescue his wife. He sank when within ten feet of her and his body was recovered a few hours later.

Mrs. Mills was rescued by Dumont Trotter, the ferryman, and another man, who were unable to save Mills.

W. B. M'BURNEY BUYS BROOKHAVEN ESTATE

Sale of a large tract of land in Brookhaven Estates, beautiful northside property surrounding the Capital City club's country golf club, was announced Saturday by Golden Pickett, who has exclusive sale of Brookhaven Estates.

The property, having a frontage of 400 feet on Brookhaven drive, east, was purchased by W. B. McBurney, prominent Atlantan. Mr. McBurney is to improve the parcel with a private estate in the near future, Mr. Pickett stated.

Steady activity has been revealed in the Brookhaven property since taken over by the Pickett agency. It is reported that T. H. McRae will soon improve his estate in the subdivision. A feature of the subdivision outlined by Mr. Pickett is that it will all be divided into large estates.

FORMER MAHARAJA TO FIGHT DAMAGE SUIT BY WOMAN

Bombay, India, November 24.—(AP) Announcement was made today that Sir Tukoji Rao, former maharaja of Indore, will contest through counsel a suit for 184,000 rupees (about $60,000) damages filed against him by a Hindu woman.

The woman, Sowkabai Pandarination Rajpurkar, charges the former ruler with luring her and her daughter to his residence, imprisoning them both for eleven years and despoiling her home of furniture and jewelry.

An appeal filed by the former maharaja against the jurisdiction of the Bombay high court in the case was dismissed on September 11. At that time the justices said that it would be manly on the part of the former ruler to put in an appearance in defense of the suit.

The suit is now on the dormant list and unless the plaintiff makes application on special grounds to expedite the case it probably will be some months before it is heard.

Sir Tukoji Rao, with his American wife, the former Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., is now living near Paris.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. REPORTS ACTIVITY

Heavy activity in the home sales and construction branch of the local real estate market during the current year is reflected in the steadily increasing volume of business report by the Jefferson Mortgage company, local agents of the Investors' Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Since its establishment las tJune the Jefferson Mortgage company, of Atlanta, which is a branch of one of the largest mortgage concerns operating in the southeast, has witnessed rapid expansion of its business, C. R. Meyer, manager of the local office, stated. Keeping pace with the growth in business has been the expansion of the company's force, which in less than six months has grown from three to fourteen employees, Mr. Meyer said.

Details of the Atlanta organization's swift rise were brought out recently at a banquet held by members of the local organization in honor of J. C. Meyers, president of the Jefferson Mortgage company, and H. C. Kavanaugh, visiting here from Birmingham. Discussion of the success of the "disappearing mortgage plan," offered by the Jefferson Mortgage company, featured the banquet talks.

Commenting on this Mr. Meyer, the local manager declared, the fact that "the people of Atlanta are becoming educated to the advantages of the 'disappearing mortgage plan is the factor generally conceded to account for the steady marked increase in the volume of business which the company has enjoyed while in Atlanta, culminating last month in a record-breaking total of nearly a quarter million dollars, loaned in October on homes in Atlanta and vicinity."

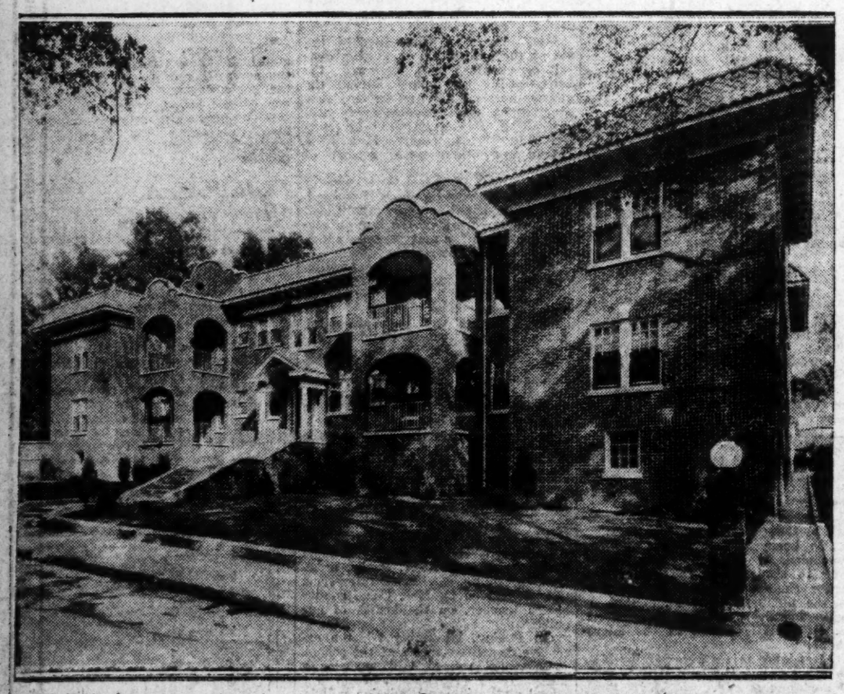
RANKIN-WHITTEN GETS AGENCY OF WICKLIFFE

Management of the Wickliffe apartment structure, located on Peachtree street, at Eleventh street, has been obtained by Rankin-Whitten Realty company, officials of that concern announced Saturday. It constitutes the latest residential building to be taken over by this firm, which is one of the leading apartment house operators in the city.

"There has, perhaps, never been erected in Atlanta a building that is finer in every detail of its construction than the Wickcliffe," Rankin-Whitten officials said. "Each unit contains six or seven spacious rooms, sleeping porches tiled front porches and two large baths. The woodwork is the best obtainable, paneled walls, elegant fixtures and fireplaces making the apartments like a real home.

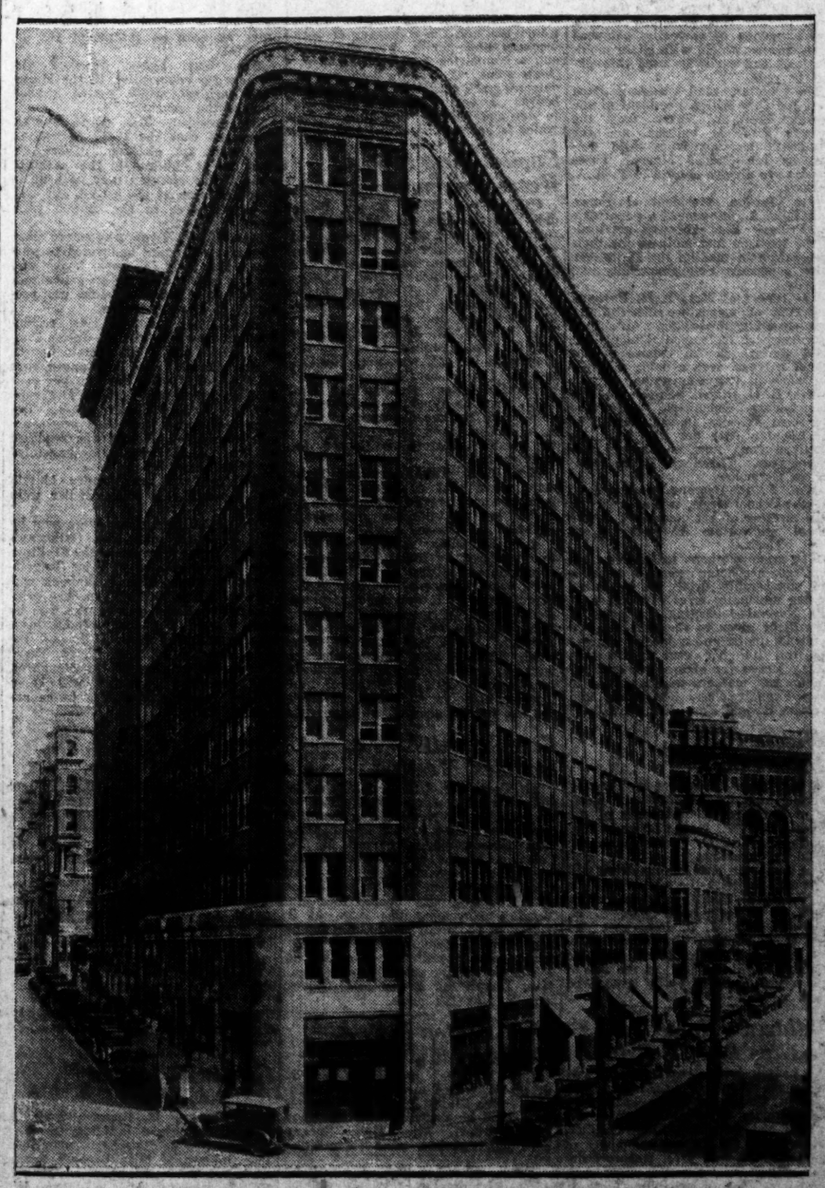
"In adding the Wickcliffe to its list of high class apartments, Ranking-Whitten Realty company is following its policy of offering the residents of Atlanta agreeable apartment house facilities."

Decatur's New Apartment House

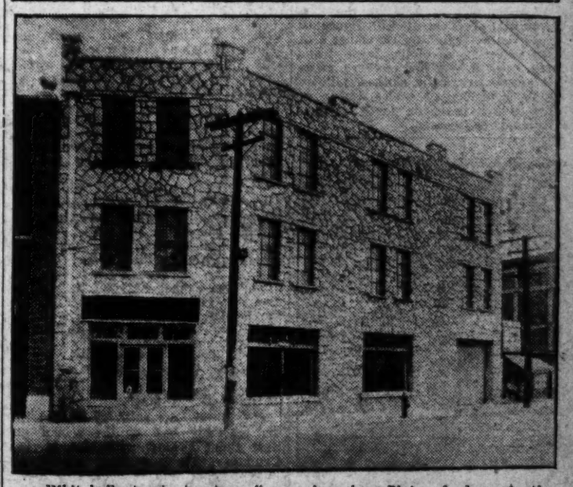


Decatur's new apartment structure. The Stamford apartment, at 221 North Candler street, Decatur, Ga., beautiful residential building just constructed by Arthur C. Akin. It contains numerous modern conveniences, including Frigidaire. B. M. Grant company has exclusive management.

Figure in $945,000 Deals



Whitehall Building Sold



Whitehall street structure figures in sale. Pictured above is the building on the southeast corner of Whitehall street and Murphy avenue sold by the Massell Realty company to P. C. McDuffie. According to details of the sale announced Saturday by S. A. Massell, secretary of the Massell Realty company, the consideration involved was $60,000. The building contains 17,000 square feet and is situated on a lot measuring 80 feet on Whitehall and Murphy streets and 104 feet in depth. It is under lease to the Atlanta Cotton Felt Manufacturing company.

W. W. BARR GIVEN POST IN ATLANTA BY POWER COMPANY

W. W. Barr, since 1926 manager of the Dublin division of the Georgia Power company, has been appointed assistant to C. A. Collier, commercial vice president of the company, it was announced here Saturday. Mr. Barr will return to Atlanta to make his home and his headquarters will be located in the Electric and Gas building.

For a number of years Mr. Barr has been active in the electrical industry in Georgia and at present he is president of the Georgia Electrical association and chairman of the wiring committee of the National Electric Light association in the southeastern division.

On his graduation from the United States Naval academy in 1922 Mr. Barr worked for about three months for the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. In September of the same year he came to the Georgia Power company as a salesman. Subsequently he held several positions in the sales department until he was transferred to Dublin as district manager.

At the naval academy, Mr. Barr specialized in steam and electrical engineering. Prior to his appointment he was a student at Marion institute, Marion, Ala., and at the University of Alabama.





Important down town properties involved in week's transactions of nearly $1,000,000 handled by Keenan & Chambers, Inc. In the center picture is shown the 12-story Wynne-Claughton office building, rising above the corner site at Carnegie way and Ellis street, sold for approximately $600,000. To the left is a view of the building at 66 Whitehall street, leased to Campbell's, Inc., while at the extreme right is a view of the store leased by Royal Shoe company, at 43 Peachtree street. A brilliant copper front has been installed for the new occupants. The Keenan & Chambers transactions included two other down town locations, one at 105 Whitehall street and the other at the northwest corner of Carnegie way and Peachtree street.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Looper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Fulton P.-T. A. Council Addressed By Miss Bunce

A most interesting feature of the regular November meeting of the Fulton county council of Parent-Teacher associations, Wednesday afternoon, was the discussion of the school lunch problem by Miss Leila Bunce, director of home economics for the Fulton county high schools. As president of the Georgia Home Economics association, Miss Bunce is recognized as a leading authority in her field, and her statements regarding the importance of properly balanced school lunches are a direct challenge to those who are interested in the welfare of children. For all Fulton county parent-teacher workers who are interested in the proper preparation of food for children, and especially for those who are operating school lunch rooms, Miss Bunce generously offered to conduct special afternoon classes, presenting authoritative information along these lines. The first of these classes will be held in the cafeteria at Fulton High school on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All interested in this subject are invited to attend and to bring notebooks and pencils. It is the opinion of the council officials and those members who were present at the meeting that these classes will prove to be both interesting and beneficial. Miss Bunce was thanked most enthusiastically for her generous offer.

Outstanding committee reports were read by Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of welfare and recreation; Mrs. P. W. Hancock, magazine chairman; Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, pre-school chairman; Mrs. Paul McDonald, health chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Lummus, reading chairman.

The motion picture division, of which Mrs. W. M. Schneider is chairman, held a special meeting last Friday. Mrs. Schneider reported that special duties had been assigned to each member of the committee. She also presented plans for the year's work, which were in accord with policies outlined by the State Parent-Teacher association. Two district officers, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president, and Mrs. Byron Matthews, vice president, were present. Mrs. Lloyd spoke of the district extension work and urged the affiliation of all associations with the State and National Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Matthews made a plea for the sale of the Parent-Teacher cook books. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, was also present and spoke interestingly of welfare work in the county.

The attendance banner was presented by Mrs. George Taylor, president of the council, to the Central Park school of East Point.

Davis St. P.-T. A. Features Daddies' Meet.

The daddies' meeting of the Davis Street school was held in the assembly room, Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p. m. The sixth grade pupils gave interesting talks on the school conservation program, also the social activities, course of study in the sixth grade was illustrated with the help of the stereopticon slides of Egypt.

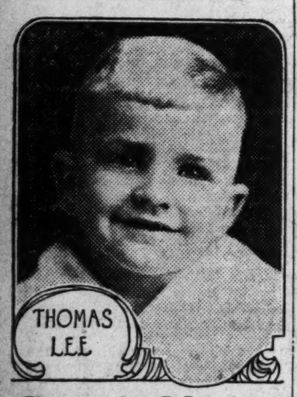
Miss Edith Moss gave a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Emma Lou Nolen. Little Tillie Lee Neuner gave a reading, "Mr. Turkey to remind us all that Thanksgiving time is near.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Rainey, the superintendent of DeKalb county schools. He discussed in his interesting and instructive talk the seven objectives of modern education.

The count of the daddies' gave the prizes to low fourth grade, Miss Nolen's class, for the upper grades, and a tie between Miss Well's kindergarten and Miss Moss's second grade.

Ella Smillie P.-T. A. Sponsors Bazaar.

A bazar will be held by the Ella W. Smillie P.-T.A. at 470 Ponce de Leon avenue, beginning December 5. A large selection of dolls, large and small, dressed by gifted mothers, many doll accessories, baby clothes, pillows, aprons, home-made eatables, and many other things desirable for Christmas gifts may be secured.



Georgia Mother Finds Best Plan

When Nature fails you, try and help yourself by the most natural method! That's the advice of leading authorities nowadays; and for over fifty years it has been the plan of the makers of California Fig Syrup. The quick, easy way this pure, wholesome product relieves children of those symptoms of stubborn bowels, such as headaches, bilousness, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, etc., and makes them strong, energet : and rosy-cheeked again shows there's no use drugging a child with harsh purgative medicines. And Fig Syrup helps give tone and strength to weak, flabby stomach and bowels so they continue to act of their own accord and you don't have to keep dosing them. Its popularity is shown by its sales record of over four million bottles a year and by the praise thousands of mothers are fairly showering on it. A Georgia mother, Mrs. T. J. Lee, 26 Ormond St., S. E., Atlanta, enthusiastically declares: "My big, fat boy, Thomas, is now four. He is strong and energetic and healthy. I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his condition. I have used it with him since babyhood for every cold or upset spell. It always regulates him quick and starts him to eating right and improving in every way."

Your protection against inferior substitutes is the word "California," which always appears on the carton of genuine California Fig Syrup.—(adv.)

Parent-Teacher Meetings

An interesting health program has been arranged for daddies night at the Tech High P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the military building. That the fathers may see what this school is doing. All trophies won by the athletic teams of this spirited institution will be on display at this meeting. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the principal speaker, and Coach Gabo Tolbert and several of the football players will give interesting talks on athletics. Atlanta audiences will recall that each year T. L. Smith presents for their approval the Tech High minstrels. On Tuesday evening the P.-T. A. will hear the opening chorus and early in December the entire minstrel will be staged at the Atlanta Woman's club. There will be a drawing contest and regular order of business followed by a social half-hour with refreshments.

The Grove Park P.-T. A. meets in the assembly room of the school Wednesday, November 28, at 2 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business session. All attending are asked to remember the "shower" for the poor of the community, a feature of the Thanksgiving program.

The P.-T. A. of Central Park school of East Point, will entertain the daddies Tuesday night, November 27, at Russell High school auditorium. There will be a speaker on the program and refreshments will be served.

The executive board of the William A. Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. meets in the library of the school Wednesday, November 28, at 10 o'clock.

The Crew Street Pre-School circle meets at the school Wednesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, will be the speaker.

The executive board of Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, November 28, at 10 o'clock.

The Peeples Street P.-T. A. will hold the first daddies' meeting Tuesday, November 27, at 7:45 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Dr. Horace Chase, of College Park, will give an interesting talk on education. Miss Manora Conley will entertain with music and reading selections. Two P.-T. A. food books will be given as draw prizes. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

An important meeting of all chairmen of children's reading is called for Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in ch's conference room by Mrs. Alvin, First, chairman of children's reading of the Atlanta council of Parents and Teachers. As this is an important meeting it is urged that each school be represented.

The Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 2:45 at the Inman Park Presbyterian church, which is about a half block toward town from the school, on Euclid avenue. Mr. Barron, president of the Atlanta Teachers' association, will be the speaker. All mothers are urged to attend.

The executive committee of the Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets Monday, November 26, at Tenth Street school building.

The Pre-School circle of the C. J. McLendon school meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. All mothers of pre-school age children in the district are invited. Mrs. J. N. Thomas will preside and Mrs. Hannahan will talk on child welfare. The class in first aid in the home being conducted by Miss Brooks is creating much interest and there are still a few places open for those who wish to attend. The class meets each Wednesday afternoon in the school and is being conducted under the auspices of this circle. For this reason the Pre-School circle has changed its meeting day to Tuesday.

All mothers of children four years old and under are requested to attend the P.-T. A. meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 26. Mrs. J. C. Malone will speak on "Home Religious Training for the Tiny Child." Children will be cared for in the cradle roll room. The meeting will last one hour.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the school. An interesting program will be given and important business will be transacted.

The P.-T. A. of Williams Street school meets Tuesday, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. After the business meeting there will be a program given by the pupils.

The Pre-School circle of S. M. Inman meets Tuesday, November 27, in the kindergarten room at 3 o'clock. Miss Cox and Miss Emma Pritchard will be the speakers.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Harris Street P.-T. A. met in the assembly hall of the school in East Point Friday, with Mrs. H. D. Crumbley, the president, presiding. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, third grade teacher. Little Miss Sara Rhodes gave the welcome address, after which a "Lesson in English," depicting the industry of flowers and insects, was given by several little boys and girls. A Thanksgiving and Armistice day pageant was presented by a group of children. After the program the association held a business session. The principal, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, exhibited a series of "Health Posters" which had been presented to the school by the past president.

The equipment chairman reported the purchase of a handsome clock for the hall and slide for the playgrounds. The chairman of grounds made a splendid report.

The attendance count of mothers gave the prize to third grade. There were about 75 mothers present at this meeting and five new members.

Cascade P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Cascade school P.-T. A. held its yearly daddies' meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. After a hurried reading approval of the minutes of the previous meeting and a reading of the treasurer's report, the children gave an entertainment. A solo by Miss Elizabeth Moreland was enjoyed.

Superintendent Wells and Assistant Superintendent Ramsey gave interesting and inspiring talks.

GAMES
NEW AND OLD
25c to $10.00
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will sponsor a large benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon, November 28, on the Ansley roof at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John H. Bradley is chairman, and tables may be reserved by calling her, Hemlock 0930-J.

Mrs. Bradley announces that a long and elaborate list of prizes have been secured, and that every visitor will receive a gift. Home made candy will be for sale under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh W. Lester.

Those who have reserved tables are: Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley, Mrs. John Kerksis, Mrs. C. C. Julian, Mrs. Merrill Ewing, Mrs. Dudley Van Frank, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Cone Maddox, Mrs. C. B. Babb, Mrs. E. C. Elsaman, Mrs. W. E. Eldridge, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Ralph Sims, Mrs. George P. Murray, Mrs. Grace Munday, Mrs. Albert Seaman, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. William Bass, Mrs. W. P. Timmie, Mrs. U. S. Haisten, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Sam Donaldson, Mrs. Oscar L. Thompson, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. John H. Brooks, Mrs. William Low, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. George M. Brown, Mrs. Collier Laird, Mrs. Charles LeCraw, Mrs. Marie Massa, Mrs. James Ahearn, Mrs. John Colley, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Kaulbach, Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mrs. Scott Thompson, Mrs. James A. Higgs, Mrs. Walter McDonald, Mrs. J. S. McCauley, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. L. Wagner and many others.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Activities Are Of Wide Interest

"Good Book" week was especially featured at the meeting of the Formwalt P.-T. A. Tuesday. Mrs. P. E. Adams, chairman of the committee on reading, spoke of the Vacation Reading club, to be organized in the summer of 1929 again, as it was last vacation. A number of Formwalt children attended the party given recently by the Carnegie library for those who read ten books from the selected list, and wrote resumes of them. These children all received certificates. Mrs. Peek showed the motto, "The Child Who Leads is the Child Who Reads," and announced that the initial letters on these mottoes will be illumined in the school colors by the interior decorating class, and the mottoes framed for each classroom of the school. She also told of the different projects successfully worked out by the upper grades in connection with "Good Book" week, especial mention and commendation being given to the high fifth grade for their beautiful booklet of silhouettes illustrating Uncle Remus stories. This class gave a delightful character dramatization of Uncle Remus telling a story to the "little boy."

Grade low 3-one dramatized the story of the "Barber of Bagdad," correlating class songs with improvised words, and class dance exercises very effectively.

Miss Joyce Henderson, teacher of home economics at Fulton High school, brought a most inspiring message on the subject, "Food for the Average Family." She gave an outline of the food-needs of the body for growing children, and for adults, illustrating with concrete examples. Each mother was presented with a week's menus of correctly balanced meals, menus which, with slight modifications, can easily be used throughout the year.

The secretary read a message from Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, president of the Georgia P.-T. A., taken from the Georgia P.-T. A. bulletin, and the president's message from child welfare, by Ina Caddell Marrs. These articles are always helpful to P.-T. A. workers.

Mrs. Jordan, president of Formwalt P.-T. A., announced a paper sale for Friday. She expressed gratitude to the teachers and mothers for their cooperation in making the Halloween party a success, both financially and socially.

The report of Mrs. T. H. Parham, chairman of magazine subscriptions, was especially gratifying. Mrs. Parham has been instrumental in placing child welfare in 25 homes of the school patrons, and is doing a splendid work in this connection.

Mrs. B. G. Otwell, chairman of the amendments committee, announced the third Tuesday in each month as the regular date for the P.-T. A. meetings from now on through the school year. There will be no meeting in December.

Mrs. F. P. Berrong, chairman of the Pre-School circle, will conduct the first meeting of her committee in the school auditorium December 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

The grade mothers, led by Mrs. W. T. Pack, are doing splendid work in the membership drive, as evidenced by the unusually large attendance at this November meeting. A prize of $5 will be given to the first class to reach its quota, and a special prize to the first 100 per cent membership class. Prizes for highest per cent attendance of mothers were awarded to Miss Frank's class, low 5-one, and to Miss Rivers' class, low 3-two.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. Makes Plans.

Many plans were made Tuesday morning at a most enthusiastic meeting of the departmental heads of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. in the office of Mr. Hastings. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, the president, presiding.

An entensive membership drive will begin at once with the aim of 100 per cent mothers and fathers for every grade at O'Keefe with Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. J. Pendegast and Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, directing same.

A meeting of the grade chairmen for this drive will be held at the school this week, the date to be announced later.

Children's Home Body To Give Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia Children's Home society at the Biltmore, Monday, November 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Candler, chairman of the finance committee of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Pringle, cochairman, together with their committee have worked untiringly to make this affair a great success. Reservations are $2 a table or 50 cents each and anyone desiring a place is asked to telephone Mrs. Pringle, Dearborn 2745. Players are requested to bring their own cards, pencils and pads.

Moreland P.-T. A. To Have Paper Sale.

The Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. will have a paper sale the week after Thanksgiving, so all patrons of the school are requested to save their old papers and magazines for that time, the exact date to be announced later.

Highland P.-T. A. Meeting Features Program of Interest

The Highland P.-T. A. meeting was attended Tuesday evening by a large number of parents and teachers. Mrs. J. C. Malone, program chairman, arranged a most interesting program, the feature of which was a talk by Harlee Branch, superintendent of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Sunday school, his subject being "Outside Activities." He stressed the importance of play not only for the youth but the adult as well. After a salute to the flag, a prayer was read by Clyde Withers, from the Child Welfare Magazine, "I Have a Boy to Raise."

Owing to the illness of Mrs. E. L. Bishop, president, Mrs. R. K. Babbington, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Babbington welcomed the fathers and introduced the new recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Turner. A number of committee reports were read and approved, among them the very satisfactory report on the Halloween carnival submitted by Mrs. B. B. Fuchs.

Malliard Adair and Billie Price, members of the Boy Scouts; John Dean, of the Woodcrafters; Martha Paschal, of the Girl Scouts, and Virginia Morris, of the Camp Fire Girls, gave the codes of their orders.

The parents, who are always ready to grasp the views of the principal, Miss Gertrude Carrigan, were greatly interested in what she had to say regarding recreation for the children. Miss Carrigan thanked the parents for their cooperation in getting in the dental certificates. Attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Spier Low, 6, and Miss McWhorter Low, 2. After the meeting a social hour was arranged by Mrs. DeWitt King, social chairman.

Avondale P.-T. A. Reports Activities.

The Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met Wednesday, November 14, in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, presiding.

Reports from the various committee chairmen were heard. The secretary read a letter from Professor Willis Sutton, in which he accepted an invitation to address the Daddies' meeting in January. Mrs. Patton rendered two vocal solos. Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Jr.'s third grade pupils entertained the meeting with three songs. Miss Burgess, of Decatur, gave two piano selections. Marion Reinhardt, talented young dancer, was well received in three cleverly executed dance numbers, with Miss Burgess at the piano.

Of interest to everyone was the talk by Mrs. Fulton, DeKalb county probation officer, on "The School Lunch—What to Serve and How to Serve It."

The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in December.

The executive board of the Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, on Dartmouth road, Tuesday afternoon, November 13. The business of the association was transacted, and plans made to have a food sale on Saturday, December 15, the proceeds to be used to help carry on the work of the organization during the school year. The purchase of some additional equipment, which would increase the efficiency of both teachers and pupils, was discussed, and a committee appointed to investigate same. A definite decision was deferred until the next meeting of the board. A committee was appointed to arrange for the Christmas tree, which is held at the school each year.

Capitol View P.-T. A. Hears Recommendations.

Capitol View P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the new school building and was called to order by the president, Mrs. P. E. Davenport. America was sung, followed with prayer by Mrs. C. L. Maffett. The following recommendations from the executive meeting were read and accepted. First: That Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, chairman building and grounds, be given authority to buy all necessary furnishings for the teachers' rest room and principal's office; second, that Mrs. M. J. Long be appointed social chairman to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. J. A. Hobby's resignation; third, that the reading mottoes be framed for each grade.

Mrs. T. E. Taylor, welfare chairman, asked that a freewill offering from the mothers be taken so as to enable her to purchase necessary clothing for a needy child.

A violin solo, "Angel Serenade," was rendered by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, accompanied by Mrs. S. B. Strout. A vocal solo, "Carmena," by Mrs. S. B. Strout. Mrs. J. L. Jepson, past president, made an instructive talk on "The Relation of the Parent to the Teacher." Miss Sara E. Tuck, principal, thanked Mrs. Jepson for her message, and also urged the mothers to cooperate with the principal and teachers in doing the very best each one can for the good of the children.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting.

Th Crew Street P.-T. A. held its dadies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Temple's class gave a song, also, a health play. Mrs. Bloodworth introduced M. E. Coleman, of the board of education who gave a splendid talk. He also urged the mothers to take advantage of the free nursery course to begin Monday, November 26, 1928, at 9 o'clock in room 301, Red Cross building, 289 1-2 Peachtree street. The sewing class meets every Thursday at 9 o'clock in the school lunch room. Mrs. Temple low 6 and Miss Stokes high 2, won the prize.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting.

The Daddies' meeting of the W. F. Slaton school met Tuesday evening. Ben Huiett presided. Reports were read by the secretary, treasurer and chairmen. Mrs. Cola Spears, principal, gave a most interesting talk.

Judge Tindall gave some splendid advice to parents concerning the development of their children. J. W. Rountree, councilman-elect for the third ward, discussed many civic questions of interest to all and pledged his hearty support. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Cheeley and Miss Nelson.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Addressed By State President

The first daddies' meeting of the Commercial High P.-T. A. was held November 23, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, former P.-T. A. state president, was the featured speaker of the occasion.

No business was transacted. The evening's entertainment consisted of a social hour and the following varied program: Music, Commercial orchestra; bass solo, Dan McKinley; reading, A. J. Coe; pianologue, Frances Croft; reading, Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

A one-act play, "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany, was given under the direction of Mr. Gwynne Burrows of the English department. The cast included: Toff, Hyman Levin; Albert, Harvey Langham; Bill, Howard Gunter; Sniggers, Hyman King; Idol, Glen McConnell; first priest, Louie Cosly; second priest, Oneal Johnson; third priest, Herschel Lange.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The November meeting of the Edgewood P.-T. A. was a daddies' meeting and was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening with Mrs. George W. Powell, president, presiding. The only business transacted was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report, and the acceptances of recommendations from the executive board, which were as follows: First that $300 of the $483 on hand be placed in a saving's bank; second, that $1.00 or more contributed to the Parent Teachers book-shelf at Carnegie library.

The speakers of the evening were the three ministers of the churches in the immediate vicinity.

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor of Clifton Presbyterian church, spoke on the "Relationship of Parent to Child."

Rev. R. A. Edmundson, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, spoke on the subject of "Cooperation." Rev. L. B. Crantford, pastor of Edgewood Baptist church, spoke on the "Problems of Religious Education."

A musical program was given. Edward and Eugene Vernoy gave selections on the cornet and piano. Mrs. Strickland gave a vocal number accompanied by Mrs. Dobbs at the piano.

The count of parents gave the grade prizes to low five, Miss Shepherd, and high kindergarten, Miss Reagan.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school, with the regular officers presiding. Mrs. Eva Thornton, principal, thanked the association for the new rugs and curtains in the office and teachers' room. She also thanked the mothers for their generous response to the book shower. Mrs. Thornton announced a paper sale for Monday, November 26. The money from paper sale and from the sale of books that are not desirable for the school library will be used to purchase the reference books which have been recommended by Miss Postell. Mrs. Thornton introduced Miss Tommie Dora Barker who spoke on "The Relation of the Public Library and the Public School."

The J. C. Harris school library will be made a branch of Carnegie library as soon as equipment can be installed.

Mrs. Guy Dobbs thanked the mothers for cooperation in the Halloween carnival, which netted a good sum for the treasury.

The president, Mrs. A. C. Spinks, announced that the P.-T. A. council had called for clothing. There are many needy children in the Atlanta schools. The clothing may be sent to Mrs. Thornton at the school, and will be turned over to the council from there.

Mrs. R. G. Lyon announced that the executive board had voted to purchase the P.-T. A. cook books and use one each month for an attendance prize. One of the cook books was presented to Mrs. Thornton.

Mrs. J. H. Hudson read resolutions on the death of little James Ponder, one of the J. C. Harris pupils.

Mrs. Harold Ford announced that the five-dollar prize for 100 per cent membership of the daddies had been awarded to Miss Carnes' grade. The three-dollar and two-dollar prizes are still unawarded. A solo was rendered by Mrs. N. G. Baggett, accompanied by Mrs. Dake.

A piano solo by Bernice Martin and a reading by Dixie Miller were enjoyed.

The attendance prizes were won by Miss Wheeler's and Miss Calloway's grades. In the draw prizes the Stallings prize was presented to Miss Tommie Dorn Barker. The cook book was drawn by Mrs. R. G. Lyon. The prize donated by Mrs. Brandes was won by Mrs. Lewis. The little studio prize was awarded to Mrs. Hill, and the prize donated by Mrs. T. G. Perry was drawn by Mrs. T. A. Slaughter. The December meeting will be a daddies' meeting, the date to be announced later.

Boys' High P.- T. A. Hears Dr. Sutton.

The Boys' High School P.-T. A. met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry Bauer presiding. Dr. Willis A. Sutton gave an inspirational address upon paying more attention to the spiritual side of a child's development than to the material side.

Members of the association are requested to send all available papers to the school on Monday, November 26, for a paper sale. The proceeds derived form the sale will be turned back into the school. A prize is offered by the P.-T. A. to the class brinoing the largest number of papers.

At the suggestion of a father of the association, it was agreed to supply the sweat shirts to members of the football team.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. Meets.

The George F. Longino P.-T. A. met at the school building on West Walker avenue Tuesday afternoon. The children of Miss Broom's second grade rendered an interesting Thanksgivinr program. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, county supervisor of primary grades, was introduced and her talk was greatly enjoyed.

Plans were perfected for the Thanksgiving party to be held Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the school building.

Emory P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The Pre-School association of the Emory P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee, 1155 Lullwater road, Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Tufts gave a very interesting talk, the subject of which was "The Spiritual Training of the Child."

Reports from the various committees were heard.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday, during the month of December.

Reports of Chairmen Feature Meeting Of R. L. Hope P.-T.A.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. met Tuesday. After the usual preliminaries, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., president, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Elizabeth Broach. Mrs. Ernest Bentley, program chairman, presented a group of children in a "Book Pageant." Little Helen Prince gave a violin solo.

Mrs. Howell Dodd, chairman of house and grounds, reported that plans had been perfected to have 10 garden seats arranged in the school grounds for the children.

Mrs. Luke W. Moore, chairman of kindergarten, advised that a balance of over $300 was then in the treasury, that the pupils at present totaled 19, with a new child to come in the following week.

Mrs. John H. Bradley, chairman of ways and means, announced that over $100 had been realized from the recent Halloween carnival held on the school grounds.

Mrs. Perry Harrison, music chairman, reported that two prominent musicians of the city were daily teaching classes at the school and the two Glee clubs had been organized. In order to be able to secure a radio for the school, so that real music might become familiar and beloved of the children, and toward this end an operetta would be given in the spring featuring the musical talent of the school. Mrs. Harrison also read a list of classical Victrola records needed to help in the musical education of the children, and several volunteered to lend or give same from their own private collections.

Mrs. George Murray, cafeteria chairman, said flat silver was needed in the "commissary" and plans were being made for the immediate securing of same, also that the walls and stairs leading to the cafeteria were to be freshly painted within a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Smith, library chairman, announced that each room was being provided with book shelves, made specially to suit the needs of the school and that instead of allowing 15 books per grade as had been done, the aim was to have a book for each pupil. The sum of $200 was in hand for the purchasing of new and suitable books to be installed. Many fine sets of reference books and a complete set of Joel Chandler Harris' works, presented by Lucien Harris, his son, and a patron of the school, acted as a necleus around which others were being built. Mrs. Jesse Couch, chairman of child welfare, reported that one of the children of the school was under the most expert surgeons and eye specialists the city afforded, and was to be treated at the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital, and would be in perfect form when able to resume his studies.

The association heartily indorsed the movement to secure a high school for the large and rapidly growing section surrounding the school appointed a committee of Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Howell Dodd and Mrs. J. A. Aldrich to attend meetings and report the status of the case from time to time.

Mrs. John H. Bradley, ways and means chairman, announced that a large benefit bridge party was to be given on the Ansley roof Wednesday, November 28, and read a list of most attractive prizes which had been given it. In the count of grades, Mrs. F. Harris again won the prize for the largest number of mothers and the greatest percentage present as well. A number of new members were enrolled.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The November meeting of the Girls' High P.-T. A was held Tuesday evening in the school music hall, with the president, Mrs. W. S. Kell, presiding.

The president introduced her committee chairmen who explained the functions of each committee. An interesting talk on Girl Scout activities was given by a former graduate of Girls' High, another on Camp Fire Girls by Emily Perkerson and a letter from the Y. W. C. A. secretary on Girl Reserves was read.

An urgent appeal was made in behalf of these worthy organizations.

The business part of the meeting concluded, the program was turned over to students of the senior and junior classes. A novel feature was in the numbers being announced by radio broadcasting from station G. H. S., Natalie Cohen at the microphone.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Dempsey's class D-8, and Miss Woolf's D-1 coming second.

At the conclusion of the program, 9:45, the announcer signed off and all were invited to the cafeteria where delicious refreshments were served.

Home Park P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Stephens.

In his talk at the Home Park P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon Dr. Alexander Stephens gave the mothers very convincing reasons for not only being interested in the moral, mental and physical health of their own child, but in the neighbor's child and all children as well.

The association is fortunate in securing as chairman of health Mrs. C. B. Shackelford, who, before her marriage, was a professional nurse. Mrs. Shackelford gave the mothers some helpful hints on the care of the teeth.

Splendid reports were given by the chairmen and grade sponsors. A very enjoyable part of the program was the Thanksgiving songs, reading and music furnished by the third grade pupils.

The daddies are urged to attend the December meeting, which will be held Friday night, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Baby Health Centers Are Announced.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers for the week as follows: Monday, November 26, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, November 27, Whitefoord Avenue school; Wednesday, November 28, St. Paul church. Mothers are invited to bring infants and children up to four years of age. All centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. Serves Lunches To Poor Children

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Hubert Rawisser, presiding. A motion was made and carried that the P.-T. A. would furnish hot lunches in the school cafeteria every day to those children unable to buy them. It was also voted to send $2 to Carnegie library to help buy books for the P.-T. A. shelf. These bookcases are at the library for the members of the different P.-T. A.'s to read.

Mrs. N. Sinkovitz, P.-T. A. council chairman, gave a report on the last council meeting, giving the plans approved by council for a psychopathic ward at Grady hospital. She also told of plans under way for furnishing clothes for poor children unable to attend school. Mrs. Hirsch, chairman of ways and means, gave a report on the Halloween carnival and outlined plans for a benefit bridge to be held on Friday, November 23.

Mrs. Rawiszer read a message from the national T.-P. A. president encouraging all efforts toward getting back into the classroom the many children who aren't attending school.

Miss Eloise Hogan's grade, low 4, and Mrs. J. H. Baskin's grade, high 1, received the attendance prizes. Miss Paula Ross drew the lucky number.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the P.-T. A. for the last month was the payment of $77 on the school piano.

Mrs. George Slappey, the fifth district reading chairman, gave a talk on the value of good books in the lives of children. Mrs. Levkoff gave a solo, Schubert's Serenade, accompanied by Mrs. Drake on the piano. This selection was chosen in honor of Schubert week.

Peeples P.-T. A. Buys Food Books.

The Peeples School P.-T. A. members are proud of the interesting way of buying and disposing of the ten National P.-T. A. Food books each association has been asked to purchase.

The school spirit was manifested when this plan was suggested. Money covering the cost was secured by a paper sale put on at the school by the financial chairman, Mrs. Wilson. The ten books were then bought by the association. At each meeting during the year, one book, a very appreciated gift of 800 pages, beautifully bound in the P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold, retailing at $2.50 per copy, will be given as a draw prize, creating interest in P.-T. A. activities, besides advertising in a pleasant way.

This plan was carried out at the October meeting. Mrs. W. P. Evans drawing the book. Two books will be given at each of the daddies' meetings in November and April.

The association being so highly complimented by the state chairman, Mrs. Mathews, for this plan of cooperating in this project, wishes to offer this idea to other associations as a means of furthering the sale of the National Food book.

State Street P.-T. A. Meet Well Attended.

The State Street P.-T. A. assembly room was crowded Tuesday when the president, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer. Mrs. G. W. Cranford, treasurer, made a splendid report. The candy pulling netted a goodly sum.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts invoked the aid of the association in getting dental certificates. She reviewed the activities of the school during the quarter just passed, and showed that progress has been made in every line. Mrs. R. S. Baxter, Mrs. C. M. Butler, Mrs. W. R. Lester, Mrs. Fred Brown and others made reports of successful work.

Mrs. John W. Loyd, president of the fifth district P.-T. A. council, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Lloyd reviewed the work of the motion picture department, a movement in which she is actively interested.

A surprise feature of the meeting was the motion picture presented by E. R. Enlow, popular director of visual education. The pilgrims in their Holland setting was the interesting theme of the picture, particularly appropriate in this pre-Thanksgiving period.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery, L6 and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, H2, tied for attendance honors, and both were awarded prizes.

At the close of the exercises the refreshment committee, of which Mrs. N. H. Konkle is chairman, served refreshments.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. Meets.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. met Friday with Mrs. A. A. Parks, president, presiding. A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. Case, county health teacher, on the health of our children.

On Friday, November 23, the executive committee meets at the school.

Lakewood school will sponsor a tacky party November 27 in the school auditorium. Admission will be 10 cents. The public is invited.

A daddies' meeting will be held Tuesday evening, December 11, this taking the place of the regular December meeting. All daddies are urged to be present. Light refreshments will be served.

The dollar for the most mothers was won by Miss Jeter, of the primary grade, and Miss Beech, for the upper grades.

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Tech High Parents To Witness Drill.

On Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock the parents and friends of the boys of Tech High are invited to a military drill by the R. O. T. C. of that institution. Major Frederick W. Benteen, U. S. A., has been appointed commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at Tech High. Following the retirement of Major Dove, who has been in charge for a number of years, Major Benteen has been in the service since 1899. During the world war he was a lieutenant colonel and distinguished himself as a sharpshooter. The new commandant is popular with both cadets and officers and his term at Tech High is certain to be one of accomplishment.

Fifth District Reading Chairman Writes Article

Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of children's reading, fifth district P.-T. A., writes interestingly of the work in the following article:

"An excellent idea is being carried out in some of the schools and Parent-Teacher associations of the fifth district as a follow-up of Better Book week observance. It is that of letting parents and teachers know what the school has added in new books during the year, in order that the parents and children may avail themselves of the opportunity to plan a new indulgence in the joy of reading. Many of the parents and children of the Samuel Inman school found themselves perusing the book shelves Friday evening, November 16, when the newly-replenished bookshelves of that school were the occasion of an "open

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Brilliant Activities Featured At 11th District Convention

The seventeenth annual convention of the eleventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, was held at the Baptist church in Baxley November 15, with the Baxley Woman's club as hostess. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. W. Collins, president of the Baxley Woman's club who gave the address of welcome and introduced the district president, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick. The invocation was given by Rev. F. E. Barron, pastor of the Baptist church of Baxley, where the sessions of the convention were held. Flag salute was given under leadership of Mrs. William Story, of Nashville. Mrs. William Mizelle, Jr., of Folkston, responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the visitors. Mrs. E. D Dimmock, of Waycross, introduced the distinguished visitors attending the convention, including Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; president Georgia federation; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director for Georgia in the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, first vice president Georgia federation, and Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. William Mizelle, Jr., of Folkston, and Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, were the only past presidents of the district present at the convention. The roll call showed 13 clubs represented with 137 visitors in attendance.

Mrs. J. Rod Davis, of Douglas, second vice president of the district, took the chair while the president, Mrs. Gate, gave her report for the year. The points covered by Mrs. Cate's report included visits to many clubs, as well as attendance on all state meetings and the San Antonio convention of the general federation; information that the eleventh was the only district reported to the state convention as "Paid in Full" on Ella F. White fund; and that every club in the district had contributed to the maintenance fund for Tallulah school and the allottment raised, besides two permanent scholarships and two annual scholarships given by members of the district.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Brantley, of Blackshear, showed total receipts $195.53, with disbursements amounting to $121.90, and a balance on hand of $73.63.

Following the reports of the officers, the convention was led in community singing by Mrs. W. H. Watson, of Baxley, accompanied by Miss Rutland, of Baxley.

Officers Speak.

The address of the state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, was along the lines of state work and the function of the state in assisting local clubs, as well as the duty of the club to the state federation. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, talked of the work of the general federation in assisting the clubs and urged the clubs to write to headquarters in Washington, D. C., for whatever assistance they might need in making programs. Mrs. Brantley is much beloved by the women of her district and is always an inspiration. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, first vice president of the Georgia federation, had as the subject of her address "The Club as a Community Builder" and gave many helpful suggestions for the clubs. Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, told of the federation school at Tallulah Falls. Mrs. Ottley's work as president of the board of trustees is so well known to the clubs that to say "Mrs. Ottley," is to think "Tallulah." She told of the completion of the "Greater Tallulah" program and the growth of the school.

The district reports included American citizenship by Mrs. William Story, of Nashville; American Home, by Mrs. A. D. Williams, of Folkston; Education, by Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Broxton; Pre-School Education and Kindergarten, by Mrs. J. P. Highsmith, of Baxley; Fine Arts, by Mrs. Erwin Jarman, of Baxley; and Public Welfare, by Mrs. George M. Dame, Homerville. Mrs. Dame told of the plan of the state chairman of public welfare, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder to have each district furnish a phonograph for the state sanitarium at Milledgeville. Contributions given at this time amounted to $21 with which the purchase the phonograph. Each club named its outstanding achievement for the year and a committee composed of Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Brantley decided that the most worthy was that of the Nashville Woman's club in building a club house at a cost of $2,300. The Nashville club will hold the district gavel for the year. Mrs. Brenner and Mrs. Sanford were a committee to score the clubs according to the standard of excellence and this committee announced that the best score was made by the Broxton Woman's club, which club will hold the silver loving cup owned by the district until the next district convention.

Mrs. Hall Makes Request.

Mrs. J. M. Hall, of Douglas, scrap book chairman, urged the clubs to send material for the district scrap book, and Mrs. J. E. Penland, of Waycross, read resolutions which were adopted by the convention thanking the Baxley Woman's club for the many courtesies extended, the Baptist church for the use of their beautiful building and the Kiwanis club of Baxley, the McDowell Music club and the Idle Hour nurseries for beautiful flowers sent the convention. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, of Quitman, Mrs. J. E. Lambright acted as recording secretary.

Luncheon was served the visitors by the Baxley Woman's club in the dining hall of the Baptist church, and during luncheon a program was rendered by members of the Baxley club, following which the state officials and district president were presented with baskets of home grown flowers.

The 1929 session of the eleventh district convention will be held in Nashville with the Nashville Woman's club as hostess.

General Federation Executive Committee Given on Today's Page

The General Federation News of November gives the General Federation executive committee in full and for the benefit of those not seeing the News the list of chairmen is given. Only the standing committees which Georgia chairmen need to communicate with are given in the following list: Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, has given each General Federation chairman the name of corresponding chairman in Georgia work and to each Georgia chairman has been sent the name of her chairman. President, Mesdames John F. Sippel, 307 Dunstan's road, Homeland, Baltimore, Md.; first vice president, Grace Morrison Poole, 8 White avenue, Brockton, Mass.; second vice president, Eugene B. Lawson, 1008 Sundet drive, Tulsa, Okla.; recording secretary, Henry C. Taylor, Bloomfield, Iowa; treasurer, H. G. Reynolds, 1507 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.; chairman of finance committee, William H Purdy, 136 Park avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; dean of department chairmen, Sadie Orr Dunbar, 310 Fitzpatrick block, Portland, Ore.; department of American citizenship, J. C. Pearson, Marshall, Okla.; vice chairman, Ellis Thurber, 9 Bellevue avenue, Providence, R. I.; division of Americanization and citizenship training, George T. Palmer, 1525 Lowell avenue, Springfield, Ill.; department of the American home, John D. Sherman, Estes Park, Colo.; vice chairman, Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, 901 Savings building, Lima, Ohio.; division of home economics teaching, J C. Gawler, 1401 West Chestnut street, Yakima, Wash.; division of home extension service, S. L. Toomer, Auburn, Ala.; department of education, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mill's college, Oakland, Calif.; division of conservation of natural resources, Katherine B. Tippetts, Hotel Belmont, St. Petersburg, Fla.; vice chairman, F. E. Whitley, Webster City, Iowa; division of forestry and natural scenery, Charles C. Marshall, 2233 Tibout street, New York city; division of public instruction, Otto Hahn, 640 Riverside drive, New York city; committee on literacy, Grant Beebe, 4517 Magnolia avenue, Chicago, Ill.; department of fine arts, Joseph E. Friend, 1807 Palmer avenue, New Orleans, La.; vice chairman, Hamet D. Hinkle, 215 North Sixth street, Vincennes, Ind.; division of art, Howard Green, 104 Franklin avenue, Long Branch, N. J.; committee of art lectures and program extension, L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, Ariz.; committee on painting and sculpture in schools, Miss Bertha Landers, Meriden, Conn.; committee on rural and highway advertising, W. L. Lawton, 5 Chester street, Glen Falls, N. Y.; division of literature, H. C. McCahan, Kirksville, Mo.; vice chairman, G. A. Gordon, Hamilton, Mont.; committee on Bible literature, G. P. Skger, Augusta, Kan.; committee on community drama, Clara Cox Epperson, Cookeville, Tenn.; division of music, Madam Mina G. del Castillo, 324 Franklin street, Cambridge, Mass.; vice chairman, T. S. Robertson, Bethel, Ky.; committee on American music, Harold Vincent Milligan, 9815 Roosevelt avenue, Corona, N. Y.; committee on folk music, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Roswell, N. M.; committee on music in the community, T. S. Robertson, Bethel, Ky.; committee on music loan libraries and extension, Miss Gertrude A. Null, 409 Idaho avenue, S. E., Huron, S. D.; department of international relations, Ben Hooper, 989 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh, Wis.; vice chairman, Amy Robins Ware Robbinsdale, Minn.; department of legislation, Clarence Fraim, 2401 Bayard boulevard, Wilmington, Dela.; department of press and publicity, William R. Alvord, 79 Beresford avenue, Detroit, Mich.; vice chairman, Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, Texas; division of the rural press, Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, Texas; division of the urban press, Miss Blanche Wingate, Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Iowa; department of publicity welfare, Saidie Orr Dunbar, 310 Fitzpatrick block, Portland, Ore.; division of child welfare, Frank E. Humphrey, 467 Ralston street, Reno, Nev.; division of community service, W. E. Minier, Oakland, Calif.; division of correction, Miss Julia K. Jaffray, 730 Fifth avenue, New York city; division of Indian welfare, Joseph Lindon Smith, Dublin, N. H.; division of problems of industry, Miss Marie Comstock, Alpena, Mich.; division of public health, Walter McNab Miller, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city; club institutes, Miss Anna C. Witherle, Castine, Me.; vice chairman, Mesdames J. E. King, San Antonio, Texas; junior membership, Edwin Bevens, 125 Oakland avenue, Helena, Ark.; vice chairman, Miss Virginia Little, Salem, Va.; membership, Frederick G. Smith, 145 Highland avenue, Somerville, Mass.; resolutions, L. V. Hubbard, 342 Park street, Upper Montclair, N. J.; revisions, Edward F. White, 419 State house, Indianapolis, Ind.; rules and procedure, Virginia White Speel, 1755 N. street, Washington, D. C.; motion pictures, Ambrose Diehl, 5400 Hobart street, Pittsburgh, Penn.; rural cooperation Phebe K. Warner, Claude, Texas; war veterans, George O. Gilbingham, 1474 Columbia road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The list of general federation chairmen was taken from the General Federation News and the name of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice chairman of public welfare, was through some mistake omitted by the News. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is Georgia's only general federation chairman and club presidents are requested to write her name in the list on page 4 of November General Federation News.

Athens Woman's Club Holds Decorating Classes.

The members of the Athens Woman's club are holding a series of classes in decorating under Mrs. Emma Herrin. These classes are meeting in the new building of journalism and commerce on the campus of the University of Georgia through the courtesy of Chancellor Snelling and Dean Sanford.

The last meeting of the Athens club was held by special invitation in the model day nursery on the campus of the College of Agriculture where the latest methods in testing the brains and inclinations of children from 2 to 4 are being watched by classes in psychology and domestic science. Miss Martha McAlpin, Miss Erna Proctor as dietician and Miss Park as supervisor have a model plant which they showed and explained to the members. This is under the Rockefeller foundation and is an innovation in our state and the clubwomen expressed their delight at the completeness of the arrangements; the tiny lockers, wash basins, lunch tables, and rest cots with a tiny red piano for their games and the lockers gaily colored in red, green, orange and blue. Club women feel an especial pride in the girl students at the university as it was through the efforts of the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black as state president; Mrs. T. F. Green, who is now president of the Athens club, and other prominent clubwomen that the gates of the university were opened to women.

Mrs. Farmer Made American Home Chairman.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, announces the appointment of Mrs. Ira E. Farmer as chairman of the department of the American home, succeeding Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, resigned. Years of service on the executive board and long experience in one of the divisions of this department make Mrs. Farmer eminently fitted for this work.

Mrs. Nachman Issues Message To Clubwomen

Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, chairman of international relations, issues the following message to club women. She says:

"I have written to district presidents and district chairmen of international relations, urging the importance of our club women familiarizing themselves with the Kellogg-Briand treaty, and urging our clubs to indorse the resolutions sent by the district president or district chairman, to each club throughout the state. Quoting from the above letter: 'The general federation is urging that these resolutions (this effort is being made in every state in the union) be indorsed and returned before December 1, as congress convenes on December 4, and there is no telling how soon this treaty will come up for ratification.' "All four copies of the resolutions should be properly filled out and immediately returned to Mrs. David Nachman, chairman of international relations of the Georgia federation, 2428 Williams street, Augusta, Ga., and they will be sent through the proper channels to form a united indorsement of the treaty by the club women of Georgia."

The drafting and signing of the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war, is the most effective and far-reaching effort that has yet been made to bring about a permanent world peace. The influence of the women of America indorsing this treaty cannot fail in helping to secure it's ratification. Resolutions have been adopted to date as follows, and from the time to time names of other clubs will be published as the resolutions are received: Executive board of the Georgia federation, Kirkwood Civic league, Kirkwood, Barnesville Woman's club, Carrie Dyer Reading club, Acworth, Ga.; Cobb County federation, Tenth District convention, Harlem Woman's club, The City Federation of Women's clubs of Augusta, The Augusta Woman's club, Augusta League of Women Voters, and the Augusta Section Council of Jewish women.

Mrs. Sippel Will Speak at Council

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the southeastern council in Asheville November 26. Clubwomen of the southeastern states welcome this opportunity to hear the general federation president who made many friends when she visited several southern states before her election, and Georgia had her as an honored guest at the state convention in Decatur last May.

The council will continue through Tuesday, November 27, and will be the guests of the North Carolina federation and the Asheville Woman's club and many social courtesies will be extended to the officers and club leaders in attendance. Asheville, with its unsurpassed climate and scenery and the Grove Park inn, world-famous for its unique beauty, will be a charming setting for this meeting of southern club leaders, who meet once a year to promote through the Council Federated club interests. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, asks that reservations be made direct with Grove Park inn. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president, will attend the council.

Huntington Club Plans Schubert Celebration.

The Huntington club, of Savannah, under the direction of Mrs. John Saudry, music chairman, meets Wednesday, November 21, and celebrates the hundredth anniversary of the great composer Franz Schubert, following the custom of music centers the world over. A centenary program has been arranged and will be given by three of the younger musicians of the city, Anna Shroder, soprano; Alice Price, contralto, and Margaret Steg, pianist.

The Sheppard Music company has given the club the use of Orthophonic Victrola No. 512, and the orchestral numbers will be played from the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra records, with Leopold Slokowski, conductor, following.

Following is the program: Excerpts from Centennial Essay of Daniel Gregory Mason—Mrs. Gaudry. Two movements from Unfinished Symphony. Sidelights on Schubert's character Hark, hark the Lark!" Lambert Murphy and orchestra; Impromptu in A flat—Miss Steeg; "Death and the Maiden." "The Wanderer"—Miss Price; "Ave Maria"—Jascha Heifetz and orchestra; "Moments Musicieaux"—Miss Steeg; "Erl King"—Mrs. Shroder.

Norcross Improvement Holds November Meeting.

Norcross Improvement club held its November meeting in the home economics laboratory at the school building, and in the absence of the president and vice president Mrs. W. E. Davenport, ex-president, presided. Reports were made on school lunches, the latest of the club's money-making projects, and a committee appointed for the purpose of planning for the expenditure of the funds.

Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, a delegate to the ninth district convention, held at Jefferson recently, gave a report on the meeting. A program, arranged by the home economics committee, consisted of several demonstrations, as follows: Rug making, by Mrs. J. S. Cochran and Mrs. Herbert Meadows; oil painting as pillow decoration, by Mrs. A. S. Johnson; artistic decorations for plain glassware, by Miss Lena Bess Medlock, teacher of home economics. Refreshments were served by members of the home economics classes.

Prominent Clubwomen Honored By Brunswick Woman's Club

Brunswick Woman's club honored at luncheon at Cloister hotel on Glynn Isle, three of Georgia's most honored club women, Mrs. J. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, ex-state president, and at present director from Georgia to the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, first vice president of the state federation, and Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. J. E. Lambright, president of the local club, presided, extending the guests a cordial welcome, and though no set addresses were made, the three visitors were presented and gave brief talks along lines of interest to club members. Seated at the speakers table were Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. G. V. Cate, president of the eleventh district federation, officers of the local club, and others.

Mrs. Brantley made an interesting talk, bringing greetings from the general federation. In part she said the "time was when the eleventh district had but few federated clubs, but this was past, and with the sixteen wide-awake clubs now functioning 100 per cent, under the able and efficient leadership of Mrs. Cate, this district now ranks with the best in the state." Mrs. Brantley paid a high tribute to the high order of Mrs. Cate's executive ability, and predicted the eleventh district federation would make rapid strides under her leadership. It was a source of great pride, said Mrs. Brantley, that clubs of Georgia had entered into universal membership and were now members of the general federation, which maintains headquarters in Washington, D. C., where club programs and literature of all kinds pertaining to club work may be obtained for the asking. Mrs. Brantley, as director for Georgia, was much pleased that the Brunswick club has invited the southeastern council to meet in this city next fall, and said no city had a more ideal background, nor a better reputation for hospitality than had Brunswick, for the entertainment of so prominent an organization of women. In closing the speaker told of her affection for Brunswick and the club women here, and that it was always a real pleasure to visit this city.

Mrs. Sanford made a most pleasing talk. She spoke of her love for this city and its club workers, and said the eleventh district was a valuable link in the state chain of the federation. She stressed the importance of organizing junior clubs among the girls and young matrons, this being a particular part of her work, and urged the Brunswick club to interest the younger group of women in the work of the state federation. She closed her talk with a toast to the Brunswick club.

Mrs. Ottley told of her joy in club work, when all worked together for the greatest good, and of the wonderful work at the mountain school, where this spirit was so well manifested. She mentioned the fact that the Tallulah Falls school was the only one of its kind in existence entirely owned and operated by a state federation, and of the splendid advertisement it was to Georgia. It was of great satisfaction, she said, to know that the "Greater Tallulah" program was now finished, and a realized fact, which should be a source of deep pride to all Georgia club women. This feat has been accomplished within the last six years, she said, from a beginning of two small buildings, one hundred and thirty students and ten acres of land, to twelve new and fine buildings, two hundred and sixty students and two hundred and fifty acres in land, with eleven grades and accredited high school, to boast of. She said the school library was one of the best in the state and could qualify in the premiere class of rural school libraries. From $13,000, the school has grown to $85,000 of invested funds, all of which had been accomplished by Georgia club women. With the finest craft shop in the country the school is known far and wide for its superior basketry, hand weaving, etc. Mrs. Ottley also advocated enlisting the interest of young women by organizing a girl's circle to work for Tallulah Falls school. Her talk on this subject dearest to her heart was roundly applauded by the large company.

Mrs. Lambright presented Mrs. G. V. Cate, president of the district; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, corresponding secretary, and members of the official family of the Brunswick club. After luncheon the honor guests were taken for a drive over the islands to points of interest by Mrs. Lambright and Mrs. Cate.

Mrs. Kitchens Gives Report on State Work in Fourth

Mrs. Neal Kitchens, of Warm Springs, state chairman of child welfare, better homes, and public health, in her report to the fourth district convention held in Hogansville, outlined her work as follows:

"Dear Madam President: My chairmanship covers a good deal and I regret very much that it has been impossible for me to obtain sufficient information from the clubs in the district to give an accurate report. Reports given at our district meetings by the club delegates really cover what our chairmen of departments are supposed to report, and along the lines above mentioned I feel greatly gratified with the progress that has been made in the departments of the above subject matter. In all of the large and medium-size cities and the villages of one to three thousand, the clubwomen with other organizations of women, have been allied very closely with the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and with associated charities, community chests, etc., and have brought many favorable changes in the management of schools and for the assistance to families without sufficient means to provide for their children, clothing and books have been furnished. Playgrounds free to children who would otherwise be deprived of the amusements so necessary for the little folks are available.

"Compulsory school attendance is of decided benefit to many children where the law is enforced. Our G. F. of W. C. has been at all times active in supporting every phase of welfare work. That is, so far as attention to the needs of children in their respective towns or cities is observed; and then the mountain children are cared for in our own state federation school. Diligent capable women have given time and money in their home state to give not only the ordinary advantages of a high school education, but have added music and art, also industrial training. Our clubs are proud and justly so of the wonderful results of this beautiful industrial school at Tallulah Falls. My heart has been deeply touched by the injustice and negligence of another class of children, and for the past five years I have hoped to see some action taken by the state to protect the children of convicted prisoners, but if this is ever done, I believe it will come through the women's clubs and other organizations of women.

"With each year court trials, law violators, men and women (but mostly men) are convicted and sent from home to serve sentences. The dependents of criminals have no redress. Children are in worse condition than they would be orphans out right. Of course that would mean being put in institutions. But they are not orphans, and in so many instances they are in abject poverty in rural sections and because of the isolation and not being in touch with organizations or with sympathetic people they go on unnoticed, grow up in ignorance and poverty. What can our state hope to gain for this negligence? They become a part of the population and without being responsible, become a burden to society. If our state would provide some plan by which prisoners' work could be utilized for their dependents, I am sure the state would be benefited by having a few less calls for charitable and criminal institutions.

"I was presented a hand book published in 1926 on penal institutions. The good woman who sent me the book has been interested in the welfare of her great state of New York, and this book covers many phases of penal conditions in about 16 states north, east, western and middle west, not much of the south, but the able committee has two men of southern birth so the interest of the people in this question is broad and of great significance. From the reports given in the books, it seems a popular plan is to compensate prisoners by paying them a certain per cent. In this state if we could get a law passed by the legislature to pay the prisoners' dependents the amount of their earnings above their expense of living, the small amount would help the poverty that is pitiful among prisoners' families in many places. If I fail in all avenues of thought and work that has been allotted me, I will be most thankful if I am able to say one word in favor of child welfare activities that will help this class of children. As to better homes and better health conditions in the fourth district, I am able to report improvements. It is still discouraging to travel through sections that were once good farming lands and see the vacant cabins. This is due largely to low prices for labor and high prices for all farming implements, also to negligence on the part of those who have not felt it necessary to keep better homes for the hired help. The health of every community now is not a problem but is the result of carefulness. With all the serums that have been tested for prevention and with doctors available, it is left to the citizenship very largely as to protection. We all have been associated in many ways with those advocating hygenic laws, and with a glorious climate we should stay well in Georgia."

Mrs. Large Pays Tribute to Mrs. Wey.

A second great grief has come to the student aid committee within the week, the passing of Mrs. H. B. Wey, the honorary president of the foundation and for nearly 19 years the leader and the inspiration of this work of the Georgia Federation. Years ago when Mrs. Wey was Frances Liggett, a girl on the prairie lands of Kansas, she was taught by her wise and far-seeing mother the value of a higher education, no matter what price the struggle.

From that time until the last days of her illness, higher education for young women was her ideal and the goal of her greatest efforts, first, as a young graduate herself from college, trying to help those about her achieve their ambition and then, for the past many years here in Georgia, working for those young women who possessed energy and ambition, but who needed financial aid to win their fight.

What she has meant to the hundreds of girls of this state, who have been helped by the Student Aid Foundation, only those girls themselves know, but their letters tell many an instance of how much courage her sympathy and advice have brought to them and how instinctively they turned to her in their struggle, never to feel disappointment because of any lack of understanding or wisdom on her part. Yet, the most beautiful part of her work is the fact that it is so great and so fine a creation that, even though her guiding hand is gone, it is certain to live and grow stronger until it reaches the ultimate success of her ideals, a higher education for every girl of Georgia who has the will and the inspiration to grasp the help that this woman's unselfish endeavor has made possible.

The members of the student aid committee feel that they have lost a dear personal friend, a wise adviser, and, even in her frailty, a tower of the strength for their work and they will hold her memory in their hearts with tender reverence and love.

(Signed) MRS. E. K. LARGE,
Executive secretary of student aid.

Club House Commission Named in Barnesville.

A clubhouse commission has been organized in Barnesville for the purpose of building a clubhouse, as the present clubhouse is entirely inadequate for the clubs, it being one of the first to be built in the entire state. The president and one elected representative from the Woman's club, Three Arts, U. D. C. and W. C. T. U. compose the commission. Over $1,000 has already been raised for this purpose. The members of this important commission are Mesdames Tom Murphy, C. H. Willis, J. M. Anderson, L. A. Collier, A. H. English, J. W. Reeves, Joe D. Smith and Miss Mamie Mitchell, and the commission will be empowered to act in the interest of the clubhouse.

State President Makes Address To Wymodausis Club

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of Georgia Federation, addressed the Valdosta Wymodausis club at the November meeting, speaking with force and assurance, her introductory remarks convincing clubwomen of the responsibility she feels in her position. Beginning with earliest days of club life among small groups of women laboring under difficulties, the speaker showed some of the great progress and accomplishments that have been theirs up to the present date. High lights of the biennial at San Antonio were touched upon, emphasizing the high standing that Georgia has in the general federation.

Of greatest interest to Georgia club women is that no other of the forty-eight states can boast of such degrees of progress in the matter of large loan fund, nor can they point with even equal pride to such an achievement as Tallulah Falls school. In closing this stirring address Mrs. Brenner said that she considered the Georgia Federation a part of divine will, and in all humility and gratitude she would attempt to execute it to the best of her ability.

The musical entertainment consisted of two vocal selections by Mrs. H. W. Rhodes. The club will sponsor a lecture given by Dr. Neal L. Anderson, of Savannah, December 11. It is probable that Dr. Anderson will use as his subject, "Seeing Europe from the Air."

Tallulah School Reports Made At District Convention

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, made her report before the fifth district convention, held yesterday in East Point, with the East Point Woman's club, of which Mrs. Fred Couch is president, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess as president of the fifth district. Mrs. Ottley's report followed that of Mrs. E. M. Helbig, maintenance chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman of scholarship gifts of the fifth district fo the school. She said, "The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, by the payment of $728, completed the sum of $4,000, by which was created the Atlanta federation founders' scholarships, honoring Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, who were the joint founders of what has grown to be the largest and most influential city association of women in the south. The scholarships which are known as the Frances Fort Brown and the Sallie Chase Pattillo perpetual scholarships, were established during the presidency of Mrs. T. T. Stevens; work for them was actively continued under her successor, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, reaching a splendid final conclusion in the second year of the presidency of Mrs. Norman Sharp. The Tallulah Falls chairman, of Atlanta federation, Mrs. Edward Pierce, is also the subject of congratulations for the conclusion of this work. Mrs. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va., and Atlanta, sends a check for $1,000 to pay for the new septic tank which completes the health equipment of the Tallulah Falls school."

Mrs. Helbig's Report.

In making a maintenance report, Mrs. Helbig stated that fifth district contributions since the close of the audit May 15, included Atlanta, Washington Seminary alumnae, $5; Conyers, Civic Improvement league, $5; East Point, Woman's club, $5; Atlanta, Mrs. R. K. Rambo (birthday gift), $15; Atlanta, Mabel Metcalfe, $5; Atlanta, G. A. R. relief corps, $10; Atlanta, Wednesday Morning Study club, $5; Atlanta, Every Saturday club, $25, and Atlanta, Council of Jewish Women, $35, making a total of $110.

Mrs. Palmour's Report.

Mrs. Paumour's report since the close of the audit of May 15 included perpetual scholarships: Rhododendron club, Annie May Broach, $75; Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mary Ruth Dobbs, $75; Mrs. James E. Hickey, Ada Reynolds Alexander, $150; Mrs. A. O. Granger, Arthur Otis Granger, $300; Mrs. Morris Brandon, Harriet Cordelia Dick Inman, $100; Mrs. E. T. Winship, Anna Nowlan Thiot, $150, and Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mary Anderson Howard, $500.

Annual scholarships for Atlanta include Robert W. Woodruff, $150, and Junior Order Old Fashion Women, $150.

Scholarship gifts through Young Matrons' club, perpetual scholarships—Atlanta, Young Matrons' circle, $340, and from his four sons, the Veazey Rainwater, $150.

Annual scholarships given in Atlanta include Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Dorothy Arkwright Giddings, $75; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, Turner Jones, Jr., $50; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, $150, and William Ellis, the Mildred Rutherford scholarship, $50, making a grand total of $2,465.

Members Memorialized.

Mrs. Ottley also paid tribute to Mrs. Henry B. Wey, who died November 20 in the following words: "A woman in Israel has passed this day. No woman of her time has made a greater contribution to social betterment than did Mrs. Wey by the chance for enlarged usefulness she has given through the Students' Aid Foundation, since 1908, to hundreds of young Georgia girls, thus enabled to go into the professions. As the first and only head of this great loan fund (until her health failed a year ago) she has, for 20 years, not only made loans to ambitious, struggling girls, but with these loans she has made to each and every one the priceless gift of her own rare abilities and radiant personality. Truly, for inspiration for these eager ones, she freely broke the spikenard box of her priceless personality. Georgia federation is infinitely rich to have claimed her great endeavors and we must all be bigger, better women to have known and loved her."

In paying tribute to Mrs. Frank Woodruff, who died November 15, Mrs. Ottley said: "An exquisite spirit went always to God when, on November 15, 1928, Jane Scott Woodruff entered into her reward. Wherever she passed there sprung beneath her smile those Roses of Saint Elizabeth, of which she wrote so sweetly, for her heart was always warm and eager to help and succor. At her home, in 1908, was born the Students' Aid Foundation, which she loved and worked for all its days. We truly mourn her loss. To both these brave and loving spirits let us reverently say: Ave atque vale. May we be worthy of their great inheritance."

Brilliant Convention Features Outlined in Third District Report

The sixteenth annual convention of the third district closed a most successful meeting November 20 at the Woman's club house, The Cornelia, in Fort Gaines, the first session being held Monday evening beginning with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Cornelia club house, the U. D. C. chapter being hostess and the Girl Scouts serving the four-course dinner. The first Baptist church, decorated with white crysanthemums, was filled with visitors and the meeting opened at 8 o'clock. A musical program was rendered under the leadership of Mrs. H. I. Shingler, chairman of music, the third district. The welcome address was given by Zack Arnold, mayor; Mr. Paullin, president of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Frances Gaff, president of U. D. C. chapter, and Mrs. W. T. Creddille, president of the Woman's club.

The response was given by Mrs. Michael Cromin, of Dawson. Mrs. R. E. Lee, district president, presented Mrs. J. E. Hayes, past president of the Georgia federation and past secretary of the general federation, who in her usual distinct personality and charming manner presented the distinguished guest, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia federation. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. B. Guerry, first vice president; Georgia music federation, Mrs. H. W. Georgia music federation, Mrs. H. W. Hooks, president tenth district; Mrs. S. T. Craps, state chairman illiteracy, and several out-of-state visitors. Mrs. Brenner gave a brilliant address along federation lines, developing our latent, etc. Mrs. Brenner is a forceful and interesting speaker. Mrs. A. I. Fitzpatrick was completely at herself and never brought a more beautiful and appealing message from Tallulah Falls than at this time.

Tuesday's session was at the Woman's Club building, which was elaborately decorated in bright colored chrysanthemums. There was seventy-nine visitors and officers present. The reports of the club showed wonderful progress in federation work, $109 had recently been raised for Tallulah was reported by Miss Evans, chairman. Fort Gaines won the Patterson loving cup for best all 'round public work, the $5 for membership prize and third prize for best garden plan. Reynolds won first and second garden prizes and the $10 for the best solution, "Back to the Home," submitted by Miss Obgurn. Carthbert carried away the Russell trophey for new clubs federation. The Girl Scouts came over from school and gave a drill in song and verse. Mrs. Brenner lead the flag salute in which the district joined. The department in division chairman, president gave splendid outlines of work for ensuing year. The morning session was interspersed with music and helpful suggestions from Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

The third district was distinctly honored in having Mrs. Malone, the president of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs, present and bring greetings from Alabama. The first payment on the Louise Hayes scholar fund was raised. The garden prizes and "Back to the Home" prize offered by Mrs. W. E. King and Mrs. Nellie Harris at Cuthbert brought much pep and enthusiasm into the convention. The Georgia produce bouffet luncheon served at the noon hour from the terrace of the club house overlooking the deep gorge of the Chattahoochee river, was most sumptous and beautiful in every appointment. The afternoon session was completed with the beautiful memorial exercises by Miss Melissa Ogburn. The reading and the adoption of the peace resolution and resolutions of courtesy by Mrs. L. W. Green. The district officers in charge were Mrs. R. E. Lee, president; Mrs. Thurman Hartley, first vice president; Mrs. B. F. Neal, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. McKay, acting as appointing secretary, Mrs. R. T. Crozier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hayes, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. T. Credille, president hostess club. A beautiful orchestra furnished music for the convention. The third district convention will be held in Cuthbert next year.

Mrs. McElroy Issues Message And Appoints New Chairmen

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, ninth district president of Georgia Federation, issues her Thanksgiving message to clubwomen of her district, and gives the names of newly appointed chairmen. She says:

"What clubwomen in the district can innumerate all the blessings that has come to her since the last Thanksgiving anniversary? What a joy and satisfaction we have in knowing that we have met our own problems squarely and realizing that no part of our club work is insignificant, that each department and division is dependent upon all departments and divisions as a whole to meet the requirements and measure up to the standard of excellence. If we are to achieve our objective to benefit humanity, it is a club woman's privilege and a happy responsibility in successfully accomplishing the club work assigned her either by election or appointment. Since the recent district convention held in Jefferson, I have had some changes to make in naming chairmen in conformity with our state departments and division chairmen. Also in readjusting divisions and departments. This phase of our club work is important so that they can come properly under the corresponding state club department. It is a source of great thankfgulness to me that the ninth district is loyal to every state adopted measure, responding cheerfully to the states call. I am now gloriously ready to celebrate Thanksgiving as my district and as our district, the ninth, is supporting our "Light in the Mountain" by contributing (a proposal adopted resolution at the district convention), a scholarship to this school. We must, to meet the increased expenses of this school, make a larger donation from any legitimate source, to the maintenance fund, for the upkeep of Tallulah Falls school. One club in our district with only eight members, gave last year $125, and gave this year $75. This generous club is the Earl House club, Clayton. I am thankful for this club. Another club, the Commerce Woman's club, has won the citizenship prize banner every year since it was offered as a prize for work accomplished. I am truly thankful for this and all outstanding club work done by the district. To each and every club, and to the whole ninth district membership, I am sending Thanksgiving greetings and to God I am giving my thanks that I have you to encourage me, support me, by loyally performing the club work incumbent upon you by virture of your club connection.

The following chairmen

1928 'PETREL FOLLIES' TO BE GIVEN DEC. 6-7

Oglethorpe Players Rehearsing for Production on Forsyth Theater Stage.

A repetition of last year's tremendous success is expected when the Oglethorpe Players present their new edition of The Petrel Follies at the Forsyth theater on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7. Rehearsals now are being held daily at the university and special stage sets are being shipped from Philadelphia to be used in some of the elaborate numbers. Broadway's latest and most popular song hits are being secured.

When the Petrel Follies was presented at the Forsyth theater last year, Atlanta newspaper critics spoke of it as being: "The best revue to be seen on any local stage this year." Many new dance hits will be introduced in the follies, among them "The Bobby Jones Twist," already predicted to rival the Varsity Drag in popularity.

Some of Atlanta's most popular young girls are included in the cast of the follies, including Angel Allen, Carol Thompson, Louise Madden, Mary X. Gunter, Jane Sharp, Betty Stribling, Jean Nutting, Doris Taylor, Eugenia Buchanan, Martha Johnson, Ruth Brooke, Mary Dodd, Gertrude Murray, Elizabeth Dodd, Helena Calloway, Mary Harris, Helen Boardman, Mary Nell Mathis, Marian Attridge, Mary Buchanan, Mary Manning, Sarah Sharp, Robert Harbour, Evelyn Moore, Martha Buchanan, Myrtle Sullivan and others.

Sparks Circus Is Purchased by Indiana Man

Macon, Ga., November 24.—(AP)—H. B. Gentry, of Bloomington, Ind., who retired eight years ago after 39 years of circus life, today purchased the Sparks circus, claimed to be the second largest circus in the world. Sparks circus has wintered here for several seasons.

Mr. Gentry, who has been living in Miami, said on arrival here that he had been anxious to get back into the game again; that he was not satisfied to lead a retired life. He made an offer for the circus and it was accepted. The price was not named, but was said to have been the largest sum ever paid for a circus of its size.

John H. Sparks organized the circus in 1890. It was a wagon show at first. Charles Sparks and his nephew, Clifton Sparks, acquired the property later.

Mr. Gentry said that he would continue to winter here. The Sparkses said they had no plans for the future.

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG



You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—(adv.)

A Baby For You

Are you denied the blessing of motherhood—the glory of a baby all your own? Do you and your husband yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile? Nature does not intend that any woman should be childless. When she is, it is usually due to some weakness or disorder of the organs of reproduction. When these organs are properly toned up, invigorated and helped to function properly, the blessings of motherhood may be realized.

Many women are now praising a remarkable new treatment called Gen-Tone and expressing their gratitude for what it has done for them. Intended as an aid in revitalizing the organs of reproduction, many report also that it helped to relieve many of the ailments common to women, such as bearing-down and periodical pains, etc., and aids them to lead happier and more companionable lives.

To test this new treatment, simply send name to Hamilton Products Co., 836 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your treatment arrives pay postman $2.00, plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to refund the $2.00 if you are not satisfied. You should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Leyso, Apt. G, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once.—(adv.)

Wear Electric Insoles

In your shoes and get well QUICK. They make old people feel young again. Relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure and various other diseases. More than 1,000,000 pairs already sold. Give shoe size, if for man or woman. Sent prepaid for $1.00 Money Order, or sent C. O. D. for $1.25. AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANT WILL COST $100,000

North Avenue Presbyterian Church Officials Announce Expansion Program.

Plans for erection of a new Sunday school plant for the North Avenue Presbyterian church to cost $100,000 and serve as the first unit of a new $400,000 church to be constructed in the future, were announced Saturday. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church since its foundation 30 years ago, stated that the tentative building program has been under consideration for some time.

An education program to acquaint members of the congregation with details of the church's expansion needs and the building plans will be launched today in visits to congregation members. At the same time it is expected that subscriptions will be taken to raise the fund of $65,000 already pledged by prominent members of the church to the $100,000 mark needed for construction of the first unit. No discussion of the project will be held during the regular Sunday services, Dr. Flinn said.

According to present plans of the building program, the new church edifice will be erected on the North Avenue and Courtland street corner of the church's property, which includes 160 feet frontage on Peachtree street and extends back along North avenue to Courtland. It is thought that the Peachtree frontage of the valuable site, with exception of an arcade leading to the proposed new religious edifice would be leased to businesses for revenue purposes. By locating the church on the North avenue and Courtland street corner, it would be removed from noises of traffic, while the arcade would provide the church with entrances from all three streets, it was pointed out.

Preliminary plans for the project have been drawn up by R. H. Hunt, of Chattanooga, specialist in church architecture. The principal features include two lower floors for Sunday school class rooms and recreation hall, with a Sunday school assembly room seating 1,060 people on the floor entered from North avenue. Above this original unit would be constructed the main church division, with an auditorium of 1,700 seating capacity. Other necessary equipment of the church would be provided for, including pastor's office and study.

Among those taking a leading part in the building project with Dr. Flinn are Wilmer Moore, chairman of the executive committee: Dr. Marion Hull, John K. Ottley, Welborn B. Cody, J. R. Regnas and Mrs. T. H. Latham.

No disposition will be made of the present church structure until the complete building program has been authorized by the congregation, it was stated.

Mayor Ragsdale Orders Holiday On Thanksgiving

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday proclaimed Thursday as Thanksgiving day in Atlanta, declared a universal holiday and called on the citizens of the south's Gate City "to give expression to their gratitude for the benefits and blessings that the Gracious Giver has bestowed and invoke a continuation of His favor."

Text of the proclamation follows:

"Whereas, Thursday, November 29, is Thanksgiving day, proclaimed according to annual custom as a national holiday and one of public thanksgiving and prayer; and,

"Whereas, Upon this day our people voice special acknowledgement of the Supreme Being and gratitude for the bounties He has bestowed; and,

"Whereas, The people of Atlanta in common with those of the nation have liberal cause for rejoicing. We have enjoyed uninterrupted peace in all lines of endeavor. A reasonable measure of prosperity prevails, and contentment is in evidence. We have cause to be thankful for the activity in business and industry of all lines, for our religious institutions, our schools, and their great work; for good government, and for our great citizenship looking with confidence to a future of yet greater oportunity; and.

"Whereas, It is fitting that our populace pause a day from regular pursuits to render special reverence for the spiritual and temporal blessings that we have received.

"Therefore, I suggest and urge that our people generally join observance of Thanksgiving, gathering in their homes and usual places of worship to give expression to their gratitude for the benefits and blessings that the Gracious Giver has bestowed, and invoke a continuation of His favor.

"Given under my hand this, November 24, 1928.

"I. N. RAGSDALE.
"Mayor."

AMERICAN LEGION EXECUTIVE BODY TO CONVENE TODAY

The state executive committee of the American Legion will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at headquarters of the Atlanta post in the Wynne-Claughton building.

Department Commander Louis B. Moore, of Thomasville; Department Adjutant Joe Carr, of Rome, and committeemen from 12 legion districts in Georgia will be in attendance.

Following the meeting the Atlanta post of the legion will hold a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock in honor of the visiting legion commander.

Harry Wallerstein, chairman of the local executive committee, and district committeeman from the fifth district, urges every member of the Atlanta post to attend the luncheon Sunday.

MAGICIANS TO MEET

Local Society Will Gather Monday Night.

The Atlanta Society of Magicians will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of H. R. Hulse, 924 Courtney drive, for the purpose of giving the magic ritual to three members, Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., W. S. Bell and A. G. De Vaughan and to witness several of the most recent magical inventions. This exhibition will be a feature of the entertainment to follow the business session.

Among these will be an illusion recently perfected by Roltare Eggleston, a retired professional magician and past president of the Society of American Magicians. In this a large glass clock, entirely transparent and without any actual clock mechanism, will indicate the time thought of by any member of the audience without the performer being near it.

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ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

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Our Thanksgiving Specials

Footstools Special



Oblong Footstool upholstered ed velvet with fringe edge, strong metal legs.

Special Monday 79c

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Percolators Special

(6 Cup)



Pure Aluminum, 6-Cup Percolator. A Thanksgiving Special; only **69c**

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled

Roasters Special



Pure Aluminum Panel Roaster, suitable for roasting hens. Thanksgiving special **69c**

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Large Roasters



This fine Aluminum Roaster, suitable for average size turkey. Special **98c**

This large Roaster for turkey gobblers or hams. Special.. **$1.49**

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All for $1 Down! Hoosier's Greatest Value



"Kitchen Beauty" Set of Aluminum

Made of generously thick, pure aluminum, hard rolled, highly polished. Handles and knobs are securely fastened. Covers and all parts accurately fitted. In quality and beauty these twenty useful pieces are unexcelled. A high-grade set in every respect that will give years of satisfaction

A Total of 59 Pieces!

Golden Maize Dinnerware Set

Every woman will be delighted with this set of dishes. It is the Berkeley pattern—a masterpiece of designing—symmetrical, dainty, practical. Lightweight, of fine texture and velvety glaze. The beautiful decoration was designed especially for this service.

All this for $59.75 — One Week Only!

Everything Shown Here

Latest HOOSIER in Grey and Blue Enamel

Every Woman Wants to Own a HOOSIER

This Beautiful 9-Piece Bedroom Suite

Only 25 Suites to Sell!

$139.75



Here Is What You Get:

- *4-Poster Bed*
- *French Vanity*
- *Chest of Drawers*
- *Bench*
- *Rocker*
- *50-Lb. Simmons Mattress*
- *Genuine Simmons Coil Spring*
- *2 Feather Pillows*

Full Size, 4-Poster Bed, with artistically turned posts; **48-Inch French Vanity,** with maple overlays, six drawers, mahogany lined bottoms, dust-proof throughout; **36-Inch Chest of Drawers,** with full mahogany lined bottoms, dust-proof throughout; **Bench and Rocker** to match, with Jacquard Velour and Tapestry Upholstering, in a shade to match this beautiful Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite; 50-lb. Art Ticking, Simmons Felted Mattress; Genuine Steel Coil Simmons Springs; 2 Feather Pillows. This whole outfit, only 25 to sell, all for $139.75.

FREE!

One Double Blanket, Part Wool, Large Size — With Each of These Outfits Sold.

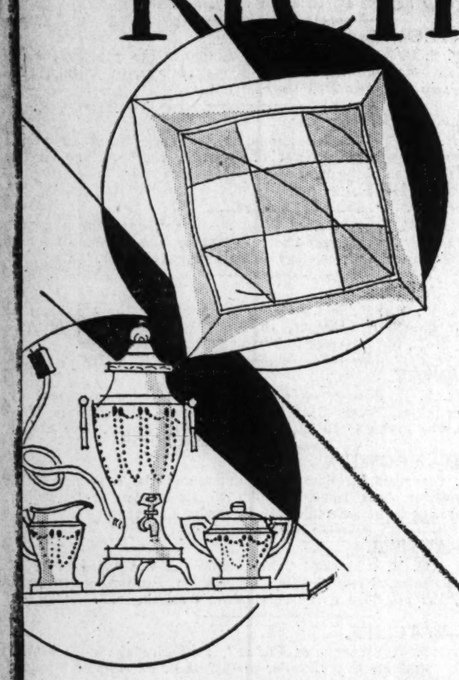
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

RICH'S - Your Christmas Store for 61 years



At Home in Every Room

Colorful Pillows

As a Christmas suggestion for the boudoir, lace covered sateen and perky patchwork pillows . . . for sun parlor and living room, silk flower-trimmed rayon taffeta, baronet satin pillows . . . leather hassocks for fashionable feet . . . modernistic tapestry and silk pillows.

Pillows for every nook and corner. . . . $1 to $9.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Gifts for the Home

Tapestry Scarfs

—Colorful scarfs to splash the living room or dining room with Christmas gaiety. Chinese silk mats, Belgium tapestry scarfs, cut velour scarfs in gold, red, blue, green. Many with antique embroidery. Priced $1 to $6.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

For Smart Modern Women

Driving Gloves

—Because women today drive with a laughing challenge, right into the heart of the wind—Rich's offers Driving Gloves as a novel Christmas suggestion! Dark tan leathers trimly modeled to achieve slimness of line. Fur tops and turn back fur cuffs. Wool and fur lined.

Driving Gloves in all sizes. . . . . $3.95 to $7.95

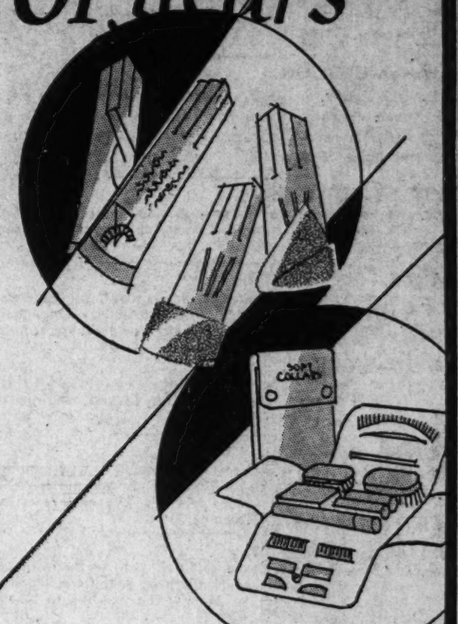
Distinctive Styles and Shades in

French Kid Gloves

—A gift that brings a cry of joy the moment the tissue opens! Wide assortment of smart details—flare and turn back cuff, or straight cuff with wrist strap; pique sewn; shades of fawn, beige, mode, grey, beaver, white, black, and clever combinations.

Full size range French Kid Gloves. . $4.95 to $6.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



New Light on Christmas!

Electrical Gifts

—Gifts that will "light up" your Christmas memories long after the Yule candles are all burned out. Electric Percolating Urn Sets . . . gleaming percolators, toasters to crisp your bread a golden brown, waffle irons for informal Sunday suppers—

Electric Percolating Urn Sets. Urn, Tray, Cream and Sugar. Chromium finish. $57.50

Silver Overlaid Electric Urn Sets. Urn, Sugar Bowl and Creamer. Tray. $80.50

Electric Waffle Irons $20

Electric Toasters $12

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Initials for the Old Familiar

Men's Kerchiefs

—Without several dozen, no man's Christmas would be complete! At Rich's . . . styles in kerchiefs as varied as the moods of man! Pure Irish linen, hand-embroidered initial in corner. Hand-rolled hems. White with corded white or gay colored borders.

Usually $1. Priced for Christmas. . . . 69c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

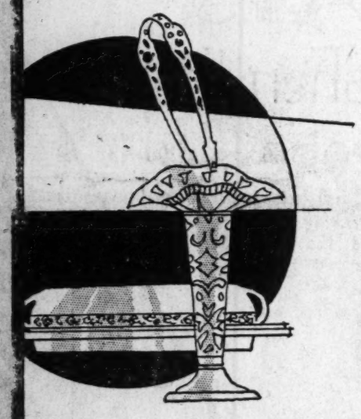
When a Man Travels . . .

Leather Cases

—The traveler can no more resist the feel of genuine leather, the convenience of perfect fittings, the appropriateness of dark browns and black, than a hunter the scent of game! Rich's offers complete assortment from fitted cases to drawstring collar cases.

Fitted Cases. . $4.95 to $25. Collar Cases, $1.95 to $2.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Unique Gifts in

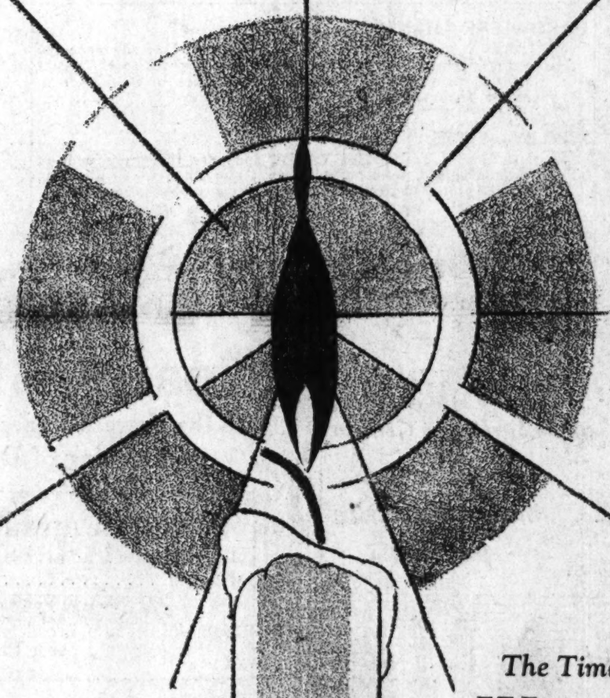
Unpainted Furniture

—Start now on something new in gifts—unpainted furniture. You don't have to be an expert with the brush to turn out charming things. Dozens and dozens of pieces from lowly stools to Governor Winthrop Desks.

Complete assortment, priced 79c to $29.75.

Full line of Rogers Brushing Lacquers.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



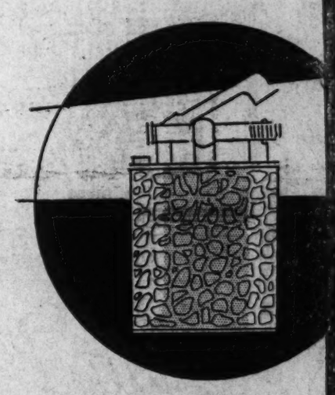
For That Companionable Smoke

Cigarette Lighters

—Lighters that formerly had their special appeal to men but have since mended their manners and donned coverings of lizard and snake—in brown, gray, tan, black, green and red—to win the approval and woo the applause of femininity! Instantaneous in operation. Neatly designed.

In both men's and women's sizes. Priced $2.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Gleaming Silverware

—Chop dishes, baskets, platters, cheese and cracker dishes, cream and sugars, flower centers, covered vegetable dishes and gravy boats—in a variety of neat designs. 100 pieces heavy quality silverware. Each $4.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

When's It's a Man---Give

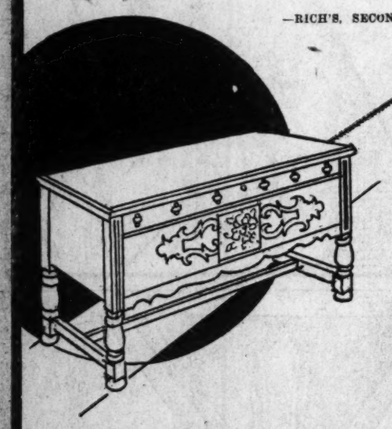
A Hickok Belt Set

—Of course he expects soxs and ties and handkerchiefs—so surprise him with something original! Remind him that his old belt isn't meant for a lifetime job—remind him delightfully with a Hickok set. Three-piece with buckle, beltogram and leather belt.

Priced $3, $5, $7. With Sterling Initial. $6

With Sterling Silver Buckle to be engraved. . . $3 to $8

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Put Your Lovely Gifts in

Walnut Chests

—When Christmas is over and New Year's Eve is but a pleasant memory SHE will be more pleased than ever with your gift of a handsome walnut chest—with overlays of maple and satin wood—spicily lined with rich cedar . . . as a treasure trove for her lovely gifts!

Size 48x29. Fitted with cedar tray. $39.75.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

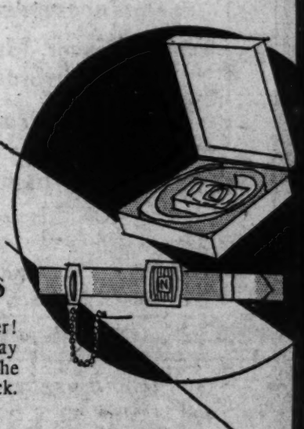
The Timeliest Gift of All

Wrist Watches

—Designed for boys and girls who would feel quite men and women with a watch at their wrists! Nickel-plated cases, octagon and rectangular shaped. Leather bands, and some radiolite dials for boys. Untarnishable chromium finish, octagon shaped, engraved cases for girls. 6 jewel.

Priced $5.95 to $7.95; Others, $9.95 to $25.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Novelty Ribbon Gifts

—Gifts that waft the sweet sentiment of dear, remembered things . . . like lavender and old lace, heartsease in a garden, roses pressed in a well-loved book. Lovely things fashioned of ribbons and laces and flowers, gifts you'll want close at hand the whole year through.

Sachets, quaint shapes. Pastel shades 10c to $1.95

Handkerchief Cases . . . . . 59c to $4.95

Ribbon Covered Hat Stands. . . . . 95c to $1.50

Ribbon Purses . . . . . $1.50 to $2.95

Handkerchief and Garter Cases. . . . . 59c to 95c

Handkerchief and Puff Cases. 59c

Shoe Tree and Garter Sets 59c

Ribbon Party Bags . . . . . 59c and 95c

For The Man, Gladstone Cases

—Whether it be of pigskin or cowhide—it is of the genuine leather! For your eagle-eyed porter can tell an imitation at a glance—and may misroute you from your pullman to the first cindery coach behind the coal car! 24-inch size, with sturdy straps. Nicely lined. In brown or black.

Wide selection for the gift seeker. $19.50.

For The Woman, Fitted Cases

—Of course the Christmas code won't let her tell you what she wants . . . so let us whisper in your ear that it is surely one of Rich's many attractive cases fitted with accessories of pearl on amber! The fittings are in a removable tray—convenient for an emergency that demands more room.

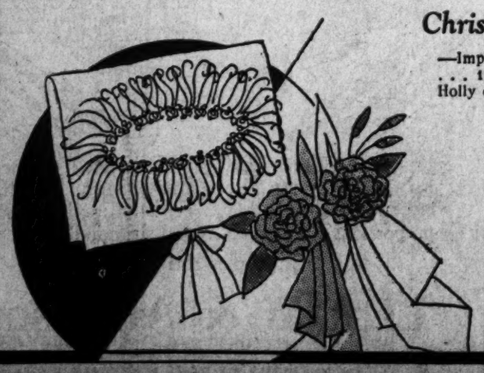
22-inch cowhide cases. In brown or black. $25.

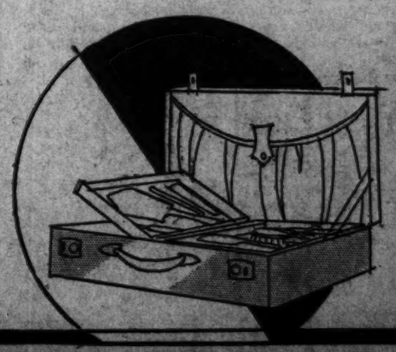
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Ribbons for Tying Gifts!

—Imported Gauze, Metal or Crimson Satin Ribbons . . . 10 yds. for 10c to 10 yds. for $3.20. Sprays of Holly or Mistletoe . . . 25c to 45c bunch.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR





M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ASH—STRIBLING.
Mrs. M. I. Ash announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, Elizabeth, to John William Stribling, of Flint, Mich., formerly of Charlotte and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

DEAL—ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deal, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Sue Lois, to William Denny Anderson, of Stone Mountain, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of January. No cards.

COSTLEY—OWENS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Costley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to J. T. Owens, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SLAGER—OPPENHEIM.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Hilda Slager, to Edgar Oppenheim, of New York city, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FLOYD—RICKETT.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Coedell, to Byon William Rickett, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STEVENS—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to William Harry Parker, the marriage to be solemnized at Christ church, Frederica, St. Simon Island, Ga., late in December.

WILLIAMS—McDANIEL.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams, of Covington, formerly of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessie Mamie, to Francis L. McDaniel, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Ellis-Stansell Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Katherine Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, to Joel Fletcher Stansell. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Inman Park Methodist church. The officiating minister will be Rev. Henry B. Mays, of Buford, a former pastor of the church.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered preceding the ceremony by Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr., organist; Miss Julja Chapman, soprano, and Miss Lois Shankle, violinist.

Miss Ellis will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her attendants Mrs. Phyllis Stone, bridesmaid; Mrs. L. J. Saye, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Ina Ellis, another sister, maid of honor. Little Miss Carolyn Booth will be flower girl.

The groomsmen will include Tom Salter and Morris Allen. Mr. Stansell will have J. R. Bramlett as his best man.

Miss Ellis has been delightfully entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. E. C. Ellis, mother of the bride, is entertaining at home this afternoon at a trousseau-tea in honor of Miss Ellis.

Mrs. W. A. Dodge, Jr., and Mrs. V. R. Frank were hostesses Saturday, November 24, for Miss Ellis.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern To Sponsor Dinner And Benefit Bridge

Mrs. L. M. Ahern, first vice president of the West End Woman's club, will sponsor a chicken dinner and benefit bridge at the club house Thursday, December 6, from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by officers, chairmen, and other club members, and plans to make this the largest affair of the year. Reservations should be made by calling her at Main 2411. The price is $2 per table or 50c each this including dinner and privilege of playing bridge or other games.

Miss Elizabeth Haynes, president of the sub-juniors announces that they are busy making scrap books for Christmas gifts to the children at the Scottish Rites home.

There will be a board meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 28 and business meeting at 3 o'clock. Juniors will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Junior Hadassah Holds J. N. F. Meet.

Junior Hadassah meets Sunday, November 25, at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel in the interest of the Jewish national fund, the oldest one of its kind in existence, which is used to buy land in Palestine for the Jews to call their own. Junior Hadassah has offered to help in this wonderful piece of work. A special J. N. F. program has been arranged for this meeting.

Rabbi Tobias Geffen will lecture on Chanukah. Aside from the business and cultural program, several musical selections will be rendered by some well-known artists.

Children's Thanksgiving At School of Expression.

The children's department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will give a recital at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 26, to which the public is invited.

Social Notes From Lucy Cobb.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—The Kiwanis club, of Athens, held its weekly luncheon at Lucy Cobb institute this week. Members of the faculty and student body staged a special program in behalf of the visitors. Misses Janet Mann and Doris Fein gave a Dutch dance. Misses Florence Jackson, Edith Taylor and Edith Connally took the leading parts in a Russian dance. Miss Electra Kimbrough gave a reading and Miss Elise Pearce rendered several humorous sketches. The Glee club offered several numbers and Mrs. Franklin sang.

An informal exhibit by the students in the art department of Lucy Cobb was held in the studios of the school during the past week. Miss Jennie Smith, head of the art department, gave special mention to Miss Josephine Strother, of Woodberry and Miss Emily Bailey, of Athens, for their cast drawings. The life class was represented in the exhibit by Halloween and Thanksgiving designs. Miss Virginia Dobbs, of Athens, and Miss Marjorie Lovett, of Whightsville, were the models.

Beautiful Bride of the Season



Photograph by Rogers & Farmer Studio.

Mrs. Julian Nichols Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, who before her marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized Friday evening, November 16, was Miss Virginia Howard, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chessley Bostwick Howard, and a popular and admired member of society's young contingent.

HARDWICKE—HANSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Oliver Hardwicke, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Virginia, to Earle Barr Hanson, of New Haven, Conn., the marriage to take place in Miami Thanksgiving day. No cards.

PENLEY—PITTS.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Imes, of Vaughn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loette Penley, to Owen Pitts, of Griffin, Ga., formerly of Roanoke, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized December 23. No cards.

Studio Club Gives Masquerade Dance December First

The masquerade dance which the artists and architects are giving to the members of the Studio club and their friends is scheduled for Saturday, December 1, at 9:30 o'clock in the Studio club rooms. Members of the Georgia Tech orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Masks and costumes are obligatory; unmasking will take place at a given signal. The committee in charge includes Chloe C. Sullivan, Dorothy D. Raffalovich, Elizabeth Barnett, Minor Hoxsey, George Ramey and Maurice Seigler.

The committee of four selected by the chairman of the writers' group is now engaged in reading the various contributions for the proposed year book, the printing of which is generously being contributed by one of the members.

Plans to afford a series of exhibitions, including arts and crafts and the fine arts, at the Studio club, Forsyth street, during the winter and spring have been completed by Mrs. Fred Bull, chairman of the artist group of the club. Paintings of artist members, forming the second exhibition of the autumn, are now on display at the club, where it has been widely viewed.

Camp Fire Girls Will Dress Dolls.

Dolls by the dozens have arrived at Camp Fire headquarters and are waiting there to be bought by Atlanta Camp Fire Girls and dressed for the poor at Christmas. The cost of the dolls is 35 cents each and a leather honor will be given to each girl in every 100 per cent group. All dolls must be returned to Camp Fire headquarters, 161 Spring street, by 5 o'clock December 14, in order to entitle the group to the local honor.

Broken toys, old toys, soiled toys are being collected by Atlanta Camp Fire Girls to be carried to the Camp Fire toy shop and be made as good as new and to be distributed to the poor at Christmas time. The toy shop will open Monday, November 26, and a leather honor will be given for eight hours' service in the toy shop, and all the girls in the city are invited to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. William Silver were hosts Saturday evening at their home on Elmwood drive at a neighborhood party of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davison, whose wedding was a recent event of interest. Mrs. Davison was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Silver with an imported water service of orange crystal. Fifty guests were present.

BELL—BARNETT.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bell, of Grayson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Malvin D. Barnett, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WHITING—THOMAS.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whiting, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to John Lewis Thomas, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 2.

RUTLEDGE—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rutledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Ermalee, to Robert E. Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LANCASTER—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Arthur Lee White, of Villa Rica, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SAUNDERS—ADAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saunders, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Amos William Adams, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BOSTON—AVERY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boston, of White, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Jean, to Hope Avery, formerly of Talbottom, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

CLEVELAND—BROWN.
Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lulu Irene, to John Morris Brown, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PRATER—KETTLES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prater, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Jean, to William Gordon Kettles, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

JACKSON—RATCLIFF.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jackson, of Cadwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Victoria, to Wilbur L. Ratcliff, of Minden, La., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

REYNOLDS—WRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Clarence McKinnon Wright, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

Something New

A Unique Gift for the bridge player is our new Permanent Score Pad with monogram engraved in enamel on raised gold plate die.

The beautiful moulded base, furnished in four colors, may be refilled as used with gilt edged score pads.

A rolled green-gold mechanical pencil is ingeniously placed in a convenient holder.

See this and other specialties at 103 Peachtree Street.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Rich says! It Pays To Pay More for a Better Permanent Wave



Incomparable
Finger Waves, Marcel Waves and Individual Bobs
"25 Operators"

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.
10½ Edgewood Ave.
—at Five Points—
Wal. 7875 25 OPERATORS Wal. 5386
"South's Modern Hairdressers"

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
Social Engravers
Atlanta

Watches That Are Dependable



You will find in our stock now a very beautiful line of watches made by the leading American manufacturers and importers of high-grade watches at prices most reasonable, as we are located just out of the high rent district.

Our watchmaker holds a certificate from the Horological Institute of America as a senior watchmaker, so you are assured of the best service possible in buying your watches here.

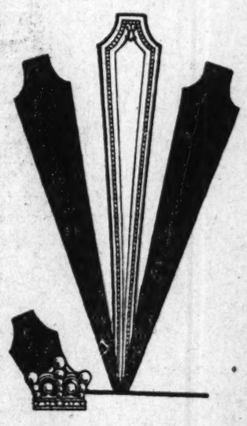
Our purchasing plan allows you to buy from your income and not your capital.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
119 Hunter St., S. W. Established 1905
There is economy in a few steps around the corner



Contouration Treatments
A new beauty culture service to remove double chins, fatty lumps, lines and wrinkles, restoring youthful contour to face and figure. A purely external and delightful treatment. Your investigation is requested. Trained expert operators to give you this new treatment. Nationally advertised.
Standard Price. Reasonable Charge.
Phone WAl. 7289 for appointment.
Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Largest and Best Known in Dixie
115 Hunter Street
Near Whitehall

KING ALBERT
In Sterling by Gorham
An aristocrat among distinctive patterns



A PATTERN whose popularity among American women rests on its own simple beauty despite the fact that its charming dignity has won the homage of a king.

King Albert is an authentic Colonial pattern. Its delicate ornament is especially pleasing to those who enjoy Colonial silver but do not care for the plainness which so often marks designs of this period.

King Albert is produced in complete dinner sets, tea sets, coffee services—and is but one of many lovely patterns we would be happy to show you.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.
Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

Our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Coats and Dresses
"In the Newest Modes for Every Mood"
At a Saving of Dollars to You

Women's and Misses' Coats
Enriched with the Season's Smartest Furs, at $59.75
Actual Values $79.75
Youthful coats of Broadcloth, Veloria, Norma or Suede Cloth

75 DRESSES AT $12.00
Actual Values to $19.75
Sport and Afternoon Types of Silk or Cloth
14 to 20—36 to 42

60 DRESSES AT $23.73
Actual Values to $39.75
Afternoon, Evening and Sports Dresses. Many One of a Kind Models.

Styles Without Extravagance — Erlich's Ladies Ready to Wear — We Solicit Your Charge Account
4 Peachtree St.

Something to Remember



THERE are no finer Diamonds than the



Claude S. Bennett Quality
"Compare Our Diamonds"
Open Your Christmas Account With Us Now
Claude S. Bennett
·DIAMOND MERCHANT·
118 Alabama St., S. W. Just Off Whitehall

Je Nan's Millinery
208 Peachtree St.
At the Henry Grady

HATS to freshen the Wardrobe . .

Superbly styled hats express the winter vogue . . . Interesting models for Thanksgiving, and the social events of the winter season.

$10
Interesting Styles
Hats in the smart tones of brown, red, blue and black . . . hats a-glimmer with gold, silver, and metallic laces, braids and trims.

$5
A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A FASHIONABLE CONVENIENCE



Criterion of Style



KING ALBERT
IN STERLING SILVER

King Albert is smart and fashionable in the best sense—distinguished in proportions—designed and detailed to meet the exacting requirements of modern tastes and surroundings.
(On display this week)
Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
SUCCESSORS TO DAVIS & FREEMAN
84 Whitehall, S. W.

Childs-Bootle Wedding Solemnized at Greensboro

Greensboro, Ga., November 24.—The marriage of Greensboro's famous little radio singer of blues, Virginia Elizabeth Childs, was solemnized at high noon today at the Methodist church, tastefully decorated in palms, ferns and golden yellow chrysanthemum. The fortunate groom winning this charming bride was William Augustus Bootle, of Macon. His best man was Pat Gillen, Macon. The groomsmen were Ed Everett, Atlanta; Bob Gamble, Macon; Bill Linton, Clemson, S. C.; Gerald Staley, Greensboro; Joe McClain, Macon; Cubbage Snow, Macon.

Lovely Celeste Copelan was maid of honor, wearing a costume most becoming of golden brown satin. The attractive Lula Boswell Siloam, wearing dark brown satin, was the only bridesmaid. Both carried arm bouquets of huge golden yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride came in on the arm of her brother, Flourney Childs, who gave her in marriage, Rev. B. H. Smith impressively marrying them with the ring ceremony.

The bride's bouquet was of valley lilacs, orchids and sunset roses; her hat of becoming felt trimed in burnt orange.

Mrs. John McGibboney presided at the organ, rendering beautiful selections of pre-nuptial music, Mendelssohn's wedding march professional; Lohengrin's recessional to "A Wild Rose," softly played during the ceremony.

Raburn Brantley, of Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. William Childs, the mother, was handsome in black satin, and her sister, Mrs. Singleton, wore black chiffon velvet with real lace.

The happy young couple left immediately after the ceremony in their car for Atlanta and thence to New York.

Miss Childs was popular wherever she was known, highly talented and using her talents to help every good cause. They will make their home in Macon on their return.

Marietta News Is of Interest.

Miss Emma Katherine Anderson entertained at a supper party Thursday evening at her home on Whitlock avenue, in compliment to Miss Weldon Sibley, who has recently returned from an extended stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd Crumbley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Erin, to Richard Russell Nash, of Russellville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The marriage of Miss Effie Lou Parris, of Acworth, and Clifton J. Bullard, of Marietta, was solemnized Tuesday evening, November 20, in Acworth. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bullard left by motor to visit various points in Florida. Upon their return they will make their home in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stephens returned Saturday from their wedding trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniell McLoud are spending the winter at their winter home in Rockledge, Fla.

Miss Lucile Sessions is visiting Miss Gladys Thomas in LaGrange, Ill.

Mrs. N. Kemper Smith has returned from a brief visit in Asheville, N. C.

Charlie Gardner is on a hunting trip in south Georgia.

Miss Floyd Foster, of Madison, Ga., is the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Stephens, on Church street.

Mrs. Mary Davenport has returned from a visit to friends in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Chipley Setze, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Misses Addie and Mollie Setze, on Atlanta street.

Mrs. T. A. Gramling, Miss Emma Williams and Miss Belle O'Neil, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will motor through Marietta and spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Carter Barron is visiting her mother, Mrs. Snelling, in Bostwick, Ga.

Mrs. Evelyn Naegle Panhen is visiting friends in Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Virginia Griffin, of Douglas, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Latimer, on Church street.

Social News Of Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evlin, of New York city, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss.

The Loyalty class of the Brookhaven Baptist Sunday school is rehearsing the three-act comedy, "Poor Father," which will be presented soon.

Mrs. Mary Richardson returned to her home in Macon Tuesday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Deese, on Sylvan drive.

The new pastor at the Methodist church, Rev. J. T. Pendley, will preach at both services Sunday.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Brookhaven school will give an entertainment at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock. The main feature of the evening will be a playlet, "The Great Turkey-Stealing Case," by the ninth grade.

Mrs. T. C. Beiter entertained the Matrons' club at her home on Thornwall drive Friday afternoon. The club members present were Mesdames Emma Bain, Charles Cadora, G. B. Sarratt, O. A. Dibble, J. R. Wright, F. D. Streckfuss, M. C. Folds, James Greene and Mrs. Beiter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tillman entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on East drive, honoring the Epworth league council and Rev. Mervin Seymour, the outgoing Methodist pastor. Covers were placed for Misses Selma Warren, Sybil Blackwell, Estelle Lindsey, Alex Strachen, Mervin Seymour, Howard Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tillman.

Social Notes From University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—Honoring Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, who addressed students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, Dean S. V. Sanford, of the university, entertained with a luncheon at a local hotel, to which the following faculty members were invited: Dr. W. D. Hooper, Professor John E. Drewry, Dr. R. E. Park, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Professor R. P. Walker, Dean of Men S. G. Backman, Professor J. W. Jenkins, Professor R. L. McWhorter and E. A. Lowe. Hunter Bell, city editor of the Atlanta Journal, will address students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism Wednesday, November 28.

Public initiation of the new members of the Scribes, a journalistic organization for women, took place on the campus Wednesday. The women students honored with membership are Misses Mary Bond Palmer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Elizabeth Head, Athens; Melba Young, Valdosta; Katherin Kingman, Fort Benning; Sarah Norris, Augusta; Mary Gregory, Atlanta; Mary Kate Lang, Calhoun, and Martha Camp, Monroe.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, addressed members of the scientific society of the University of Georgia at its last meeting in War Memorial hall.

Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, has been invited to be on the program of the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism to be held at the University of Michigan in December. He is vice president of the association. Dean R. P. Brooks, of the School of Commerce, attended the Southern Manufacturers' Sales conference held in Atlanta Thursday. He recently attended the southern economic conference, also held in Atlanta.

Organization of a natural dancing club at the university has been perfected under the direction of Miss Alga Lewis, new instructor in physical education at the College of Agriculture. Charter members of the new club include: Misses Julia Bradwell, Athens; Laura Bradberry, Athens; Helen Briscoe, Monroe; Winifred Orr, Athens; Anna Crabb, Athens; Sarah Morris, Athens; Frances Forbes, Athens; Gladys Belisariom, New York, and Della Carlisle, Decatur. The freshman Y. M. C. A. club sponsored a party for members of the freshman class in War Memorial hall Saturday evening.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance Plans Banquet.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance holds its founders' day banquet at the Capital City County club Thanksgiving eve at 6 o'clock, and extends invitations to Tri Deltas not yet affiliated with the Atlanta chapter and to any who may be visiting in the city. Reservations are $2 a plate and may be made with either Mrs. Joel C. Harris, Hemlock 4227, or Mrs. Evans B. Wood, Hemlock 6249.

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DINNER DRESSES
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Two Hundred and Fifty Distinctive New Models... From Our Best American Makers... In a Special Selling Event Offering Savings of $25 to $50 on Each Frock!



A. Dinner Dress of delicate black lace built over a heavy satin foundation... green and silver bands lend color to the bodice. Skirt long in back, short in front, tiered. $38.

B. Street Frock of extra fine quality black satin, with novelty flare cuffs tiered collar, and vestee of canary yellow satin, bound in black. Full, ripple skirt. $38.

C. Street Dress of Marine blue crepe, "spaghetti" trimmed, as the long, self tabs or fringe is called. Exquisite quality, unusual style. $38.

D. Afternoon Dress of Monet blue chiffon, very fluffy and feminine in conception, with fluted tiers lending grace and fullness to the skirt, and a wide shawl collar, caught with decorative velvet flowers. $38.

E. Evening Gown of salmon pink transparent velvet. Deep decolletege, with velvet flowers of the same rich shade over one shoulder. Skirt short in front and long in back, smartly draped. $38.

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Miss Quinney Weds John B. Lillard At Home Nov. 27

Interest centers in the date of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Nowell Quinney, of Waynesboro, to John Butler Lillard, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place Tuesday, November 27, at high noon, at the home of her father, Gay Quinney, in Waynesboro, in the presence of friends and relatives.

Immediately after the ceremony an elaborate dinner will be given for the out-of-town guests.

The young couple will be at home in Atlanta after an extended trip through Florida.

Mrs. Frank S. Palmer and Mrs. Sydney W. Palmer will entertain Miss Quinney at tea Monday, November 26.

Miss Elizabeth Quinney is the only daughter of Gray Quinney and the late Callie Norvell Quinney. She has enjoyed unusual popularity at home and throughout the state.

Mr. Lillard is a prominent young business man of Atlanta and an alumnus of Georgia Tech. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Fine Arts Club Will Present British Lecturer

Professor R. B. Baumgardt, British lecturer, scientist and explorer, will lecture to the members of the Fine Arts club Tuesday, November 27, at the Piedmont Driving club, at 3 o'clock, and has chosen for his subject, "The Romance of Civilization." His lecture is based upon years of observation and scientific research in this country and Europe.

The following from the Washington, D. C., Star is a press comment on Professor Baumgardt: "It would seem a difficult task to create a new impression in the lecture field, yet this is precisely what Mr. Baumgardt has done by adding to the elements of instruction and entertainment, the charm of poetic interpretation. His enthusiasm is contagious, and his delivery modulated to a nicety, which shows him to be the possessor of histrionic abilities. He is a man of the rarest intellectual attainments."

The Fine Arts club, of Decatur, is cordially invited to attend the lecture. Members of the Atlanta Fine Arts club desiring guest cards may obtain them through Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Hemlock 2613.

Lovely Matron of Gotham Society Feted Here



Photograph by Brubacker's Studio.

Mrs. Daniel W. Whitmore, Jr., of New York, who is the feted and admired guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, at their home in Haynes Manor. Mrs. Whitmore is the center of a smart circle of Gotham society.

Brenau College Campus Notes.

Gainesville, Ga., November 24.—Franciszek Zachara, famous Polish pianist, gave the third of his local recitals in the Brenau college conservatory auditorium Monday evening. Mr. Zachara is professor of piano in the Brenau conservatory.

Maude Sheerer, well-known reader, will be heard in a reading of Galsworthy's "The Skin Game" in the Brenau auditorium Monday evening. Miss Sheerer is a graduate of the Leland Price school in Boston, where she held the chair of Shakespearian interpretation for five years. She now conducts a studio of the drama in New York city. This will be Miss Sheerer's sixth appearance at Brenau, under the auspices of the Cushman club.

The interclass soccer games were played last week on Brenau's athletic field. The junior class team triumphed in the finals having to contend with the freshman team for college championship after these two teams had defeated the senior and sophomore teams. The winning junior team is composed of Jacque Snyder, captain; Betty Little, Jo Green, Jacie Linthicum, Virginia Lynn, Rachel Peterson, Frances Browning, Juliette Austin, Katherine Crumpler, Juanita Hightower, Mildred McConoughey, Mary Olive Davis and Evie Mae Johnston. The senior team is: Peggy Berry, captain; Louise Harbour, Matilda Shapiro, Mary Ruth Taff, Joyce Dickinson, Zaidee Graham, Frances Cutler, Kathleen Irish, Minnie Cracowaner, Verona Merck and Virginia Brown. Sophomore team: Margaret Bond, captain; Velna Gregg, Bertha McInnis, Florence Beall, Mary Lou Ferguson, Sue Corbin, Derrice Anderson, Evelyn Kelly, Helen Gordy. Freshman teams: Bertha Smith, captain; Mary Gates, Alyce Rhodemyre, Sue Fincher, Colleen Utter, Marjorie Schneider, Nellie Dickinson, Elizabeth Motsinger, Margaret Barbour, Onie Hale, Elizabeth Merritt, Josephine Clayton.

The original one-act plays written and produced by seniors of the school of speech and dramatic art were presented Thursday evening in the dramatic art hour. Dorothy Warthen, of Warthen, wrote and produced "Triumphant Youth" and in the cast were Nonie Clark, Dorothy Ezzard, Katherine Wooten, Dorothy Harber and Grace White. The "Kimberly Burst" by Virginia Newmeyer, of Lithonia, was the second original play given. Taking part in this were Julia Byrd McDonald, Laura Moffat, Mary Margaret Fugler, Annie Ruth Campbell, Mary Alice Oates, Beverly Powell, Catherine Gilmore and Louise Rockett.

An endowment rally was held by the central committee of endowment Tuesday noon.

Following his pianoforte recital at Brenau college conservatory Monday night, Franciszek Zachara, Polish pianist and member of the Brenau musical faculty, was the honor guest at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Sr.

College Park News Is of Interest.

Mrs. W. W. Brewton entertained the "1920" club Monday.

Among those attending the Lowe-Sitton wedding which took place Wednesday evening, November 21, in Washington, were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Milner, Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster, Miss Ellen Kener, Mrs. Ted Fox, Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Hatchell.

Mrs. J. C. Hale and Miss Dorothy Hale spent last Thursday in Athens.

Bryan W. Collier, of New York will arrive soon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Collier until January 1.

Miss Martha Ison spent the past week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Ison on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Annie Lassiter, of Madison, was the recent guest of Mrs. W. J. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, November 21, who has been given the name of Betty Jean.

Miss Frances Smith entertained the Business Girls circle of the Baptist church Friday evening.

Misses Ella and Bessie Hatchison entertained the members of their bridge club Friday afternoon.

The Rugby Avenue Bridge club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Mary Lieh Patterson, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Ira Smith and Mrs. George Longino, Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Slade and Miss Lucile Slade, have returned from Marshallville, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Lyles and J. G. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jenkins, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent.

Mrs. L. P. Hilyer, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

Captain R. M. Clayton left this week for Panasooskee, Fla., after spending the past month with his niece, Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

Mrs. Inez Henderson, of Carrollton, and Miss Nell Moore, of Hogansville, spent last week with Mrs. R. W. Moore.

Miss Evelyn Northcutt will be among those who will attend the football game at University North Carolina and the dance following at Duke Washington hotel at Durham, N. C., Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. E. H. Meredith was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, last week-end.

Miss Willie Bradley, of Columbus, was the recent guest of Mrs. H. G. Mathews.

Mrs. Boma Gobson has returned from a visit to relatives in Wetumpka, Ala.

Mrs. Clarence Wall and little son have returned from a week's visit to Hartwell.

Miss Lucile Pitts, of G. S. C. W., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts last week-end.

Demonstration Club Installs Officers.

The Hammand Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the club house. The following new officers were installed with fitting ceremony. Mrs. Will Glass, president, and sponsor for 4-H girls club; Mrs. J. C. Jackson, vice president; Mrs. D. D. Townsend, secretary; Mrs. Harry L. Brown, treasurer and publicity chairman.

The entire membership voted in favor of establishing a scholarship for the most deserving club girl on completion of her four years in high school. At the close of the business meeting Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration in making and steaming fruit cakes.

The girls' club entertained the ladies with a Thanksgiving program, after which they served refreshments which they had prepared.

Miss Stephenson Is Honor Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in Boulevard Park at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Billie Stephenson, a popular bride-elect of December. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Eloise Kilpatrick, Roberta Kilpatrick, Pauline Blanton and Mrs. J. E. Flowers.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Gladys Helms, Laura May Roughton, Mildred Barton, Melver Mailler, Ina Chambers, Frances Fleming, Catherine Garwood, Frank Minnie Harrell, Louise Jackson, Louise Harrah, Fay Hatcher, Mesdames Bert Susink, Mary Louise Roser, Janet Branch, Mary Alexander, Herbert Davis, John Reagan, E. A. Stephenson, Doris Atkinson and Frank Browder.

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As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as $1.00 in payment on your wave, making the total cost only $4.00.

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Practically Every

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An opportunity to purchase a holiday hat at a fraction of its real worth! Dobbs, Pinehurst and Ardsley not included.

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127 EXQUISITE EVENING GOWNS
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Ranging In Value From $19.75 to $175...

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Distinctive Styles---Paris Inspired!
Youthful, Individual and Ultra Smart!
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Sizes Suitable for Any Type Figure!

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Soleils, Velours, Fur Belts

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EIGHTY WHITEHALL



LAST TUESDAY MARKED the fiftieth year that Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowndes have successfully navigated, shoulder to shoulder, the ship of matrimony. Surrounding them were three generations of their family, as the passing of this eventful milestone likewise celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Columbus, whose daughter, Mrs. John Key, and her one-year-old son, Jack Key, Jr., represented the three aforementioned generations, and there are also three members bearing the name of George S. Lowndes in the Lowndes clan. These beloved and highly-esteemed residents of Atlanta have lived to watch their dreams come true in the long years they have enjoyed life together, and during their residence here have occupied a prominent place in civic, religious, and social circles. Mrs. Lowndes was before her marriage, Miss Loula Dozier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dozier, of Columbus, and was married from the home of her brother, the late Daniel B. Dozier, because they couldn't make the train schedule, had they plighted their vows at the plantation home of the bride's parents, which was located far beyond Wynton, one of the fashionable suburbs of Columbus. The morning ceremony took place at 10 o'clock, followed by a breakfast, at which there was a constant flow of humor and sparkling champagne. The late Charles Harman, of Atlanta, and J. W. Chester, of Marietta, were attendants, and the bride and groom set forth upon their wedding journey to Macon, spending several days at the Hotel Lanier, as via Macon was the only possible means to reach Atlanta from Columbus.

Back in those days of 1878, when the little woman of this exceptional partnership first met her Prince Charming, she was visiting in Atlanta as Miss Loula Dozier, at the home of her best friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Otis Jones, aunt of Dr. Willis Jones, who became Mrs. W. G. Sadler after the death of Mr. Jones, and now resides in Grantville, Ga. The home of her hostess was out on Capitol avenue, next door to that of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitten, prominent citizens, who also lived on the south side of town, and parents of Turner Fitten, Mrs. William H. Glenn, and Mrs. Paul Goldsmith. These two charming young women graduated together from Wesleyan college in Macon, and their intimate friendship has lasted through many years. The acquaintance of the couple quickly ripened into the love match which brought about the subsequent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes, November 20, 1878.

Mr. Lowndes, who emigrated from Yanceyville, N. C., to Atlanta, was a young tobacco merchant, whose office was on the site where stands today the Trust Company of Georgia building, and he became one of the most successful and able business men of this community, having accumulated quite a fortune, one of his monuments being the Candler building annex on Pryor street, which was formerly known as the Lowndes building and was erected by Mr. Lowndes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes are very successful hortoculturists and wherever they reside a flower garden and a vegetable garden sprung into growth and splendor in some portion of the plot of ground upon which they built their home, and such a garden blossoms at the rear of their present home on The Prado, in Ansley Park, opposite to the executive mansion. Of the marriage, a reprint from The Weekly Constitution displays the space given to such events in 1878, and shows how weddings were written in those long-ago days, minus any single reference to the bride's costume whatsoever, and only a paragraph or two given to the event.

The clipping reads thusly:

"George S. Lowndes, of this city, was married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Dan Dozier, of Columbus, to Miss Loula Dozier, daughter of the late John B. Dozier. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Campbell, and was brief and happily pronounced. Mr. Lowndes is one of our enterprising young merchants, and we are glad to note his success in love, more particularly than in business.

"His bride is one of those entertaining young ladies, who are neither brunette or blonde, and we hope that this co-partnership will prove the crowning enterprise of both their lives. What Columbus loses, Atlanta gains—a charming belle—and we welcome the young couple most heartily into our midst. The young people of Atlanta who visited Columbus are fully satisfied with the welcome they received at the hands of their Columbus friends. The smiles and graces of the bewitching young ladies, and the untiring attention of the polished young gentlemen completely won their hearts, and if they do not return soon to this delightful city, they will violate their promise. Dr. W. G. Browne, of this city, has our heartfelt sympathies, for the loss of a warm and loved roommate. We hope he will soon go and do likewise. We wish the happy couple the richest joys of sweet contentment and long, prosperous lives. We are happy to welcome the lovely bride to the city and assure her many Columbus friends that with so worthy and devoted a husband, all the after occasions of her life will pass pleasantly in the continued sunshine of a happy home."

Recalling the strict etiquette surrounding a marriage of 50 years ago, Mrs. Lowndes stated it was decreed that a bride of that period should be a secluded person, who was virtually in retirement for weeks before the wedding, and was the guest at no social functions, and all the affairs planned in her honor followed, instead of preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Lowndes' wedding gown was of gold and blue changeable taffeta, fashioned with a polonaise, and the full skirt swept the ground in front and trained on the floor in the back. The tight-fitting, high-necked bodice, buttoned on the side, the sleeves were long, and the gown was trimmed in dark blue taffeta. She wore a blue felt hat ornamented on the side with delph blue feathers which encircled the hat and was the last word in modish sophistication of the day, and the hat was perched precariously on the top of a heavy knot of hair. Her high, black kid shoes were buttoned to the top with something like 18 or 20 buttons, and it was in this costume that she traveled from Columbus to Macon and thence to Atlanta.

Hundreds of yellow roses and chrysanthemums, significent in color of the golden sentiment offered through the celebration of their golden wedding date were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes, sent by life-long friends. The most individual gift, a gold fish-hook, was presented Mr. Lowndes by George Muse, who remembered the passionate fondness for angling in Florida waters, possessed by Mr. Lowndes, who is the last surviving charter member of the Homosassa Fishing club, organized 40 years ago by 10 or 12 Atlanta business men, one of these being the late George Muse, Sr., founder of George Muse Clothing company, and an intimate friend of Mr. Lowndes.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, the latter having been Miss Maude Lowndes, the members of their family, including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, and son Jack Key, Jr.; Harry Williams, Jr., Carlton Williams and Miss Maude Lowndes Williams, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rust, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., and sons, George Lowndes III, and Billy Lowndes, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Holland Lowndes, and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lowndes, and son, Holland Lowndes, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery and sons, George Montgomery and Arthur Montgomery; Dozier Lowndes and his daughter, Miss Helen Dargan Lowndes, of Atlanta.

IN TODAY'S gravure pictorial section in The Constitution appears a photograph of Mrs. Brice Claggett, the former Miss Sally McAdoo, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the former secretary of the treasurer, William J. McAdoo, and closely related to many Atlantans, having visited here very often in the family of Colonel and Mrs. Darrah, who lived in Ansley Park. Mr. Claggett's attention to his charming wife have been noticeable for more than a year, and it was known that the marriage would take place very soon, but the wedding was hurried up because of the bridegroom's mission to London, where he was assigned upon an important newspaper story, being a very prominent journalist in Washington. The ceremony took place last Friday evening in the school where the bride went before she entered Bryn Mawr and where she has been acting as secretary. It was a quiet little wedding, with no attendants, the bride wearing a charming evening frock of pale blue chiffon velvet, with a corsage of forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley. After their wedding journey in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Claggett will return to Washington to the picturesque home in Georgetown which was recently purchased by Mr. Claggett and has been completely fitted up for the little bride.

THE MARCHING of cape-clad soldiers beneath the arches of Rome; the blare of trumpets, revelry, music and dancing—this marked the celebration at Rome, Italy, November 4, which recalled the world war Armistic day and the eventful march on Rome by Mussolini and his fascisti. For two whole days it lasted. Mussolini spoke, for Mussolini would have a united Italy, and 65,000 rurali, peasants from provinces from coast to coast, came at the expense of the government, to unite in a great rejoicing. There were peasant girls, suggestive of operatic choruses; statesmen, soldiers, country women who walked like queens, and men who a bit loth to discard the garb of the native province, paraded the flag-draped streets in bright-colored suits and broad-brimmed hats laden with feathers and flowers. Among this gathering of Mussolini's own were two Atlanta women, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. S. C. Porter.

Upon her return to Atlanta after landing in New York November 18, following a three months' tour abroad, Mrs. Rambo told The Constitution of this Italian celebration which she witnessed, reviewing briefly other bright lights of a very interesting trip. Scotland, Ireland, England, France and Italy afforded the newest and best that they have to give. Placid seas, and the rich, varied tints of autumn hillsides added to make the trip enjoyable from beginning to end.

"I always said that I am a greedy traveler," Mrs. Rambo laughed. "I was always ready for more."

The hedge-bordered hillocks of England found a place in Mrs. Rambo's heart. An enjoyable stay was made at the home of an Englishman and his wife at Leicester, 75 miles from London, affording intimate glimpses of English life. A week-end was spent at the cottage near Liverpool of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Decker. Mrs. Decker was formerly Miss Maude Gilbert, of Albany, Ga.

"I was talking to a native while in Ireland," said Mrs. Rambo in speaking of her trip. "He looked out over the lakes of Killarney which I admired the scene enthusiastically, and remarked:

"'Ah, yes, Scotland is "nature's bounty."'"

The war memorial erected in Edinburgh castle in memory of those who died in the world war, proved one of the most impressive and beautiful of the recent structures seen in Europe, blending perfectly in line and feeling with Edinburgh castle, that stronghold which has elicited the admiration of men from age to age. Mrs. Rambo saw the memorial erected by Americans of Scottish blood to the Scots who fell in the late war.

"A nation which so honors its heroes will develop heroes," Mrs. Rambo remarked, in recalling this land of Scott and Burns, where the highlanders swing through the hills and the mountain ash flashes its clusters of crimson berries and bright green leaves.

Mrs. Rambo visited England next. "One thing which impressed me," she said, "was the respect shown for the Cenotaph, the national war memorial. Whether walking, riding, standing, in trams or on the busy streets, the Englishman lifts his hat in passing this monument to the noble dead."

After a visit to France, where Paris laid its usual claim upon the American traveler, Mrs. Rambo journeyed into Italy.

"When I saw beautiful Versuvius smoking placidly, little did I think that soon she would be on a rampage."

"All things pass away," says the Greek philosopher. "Even those which are perfect," one is forced to add. On an Italian steamer, which sailed through the straits of Gibralta, and, on the way, afforded one of the most perfect sunsets that ever tinted the shores of Africa, Mrs. Rambo, with Mrs. Porter, came back home.

"So this is America," some one remarked in the face of New York's sky line.

And even after a matchless trip, one replete with a wealth of memories, Mrs. Rambo remarked: "Yes, thank goodness, it is."

FOUR WOMEN HAD ANTICIPATED one day in introducing as a debutante a girl of great charm and personality, but dreams curled up in smoke on learning that she would soon announce her engagement to an aristocratic South Carolinian, she herself being a native of the Palmetto state. Following the fashionable trend of modern daughters, she has elected to enter the world of business, since finishing school, foregoing her formal presentation to society. She has been a recognized belle among the college set, her vivacity and inherent charm reaping many social honors, and she has been the center of an ever widening circle of admirers of the sterner sex.

The gentleman of her choice, though still a student at Yale, will return to his native heath to open his law office, following his graduation in June. In the meantime, he will come south to wed his lovely bride-elect, thus further cementing a friendship existing between the two families for many generations.

ATLANTANS WILL READ with interest the announcement made in the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion that Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, president of the Miami Beach Woman's club, won the fourth prize awarded in the Community Service contest sponsored by this well-known publication. Mrs. Boykin formerly resided in Atlanta and as a former president of the Atlanta Woman's club she was a recognized leader in local club circles. Upon her removal to Miami, Mrs. Boykin was eagerly sought by the women of that city who were interested in establishing a Woman's club at Miami Beach. Soon after her arrival the Miami Beach Woman's club was organized and Mrs. Boykin was elected its president. That Mrs. Boykin should win a prize in the spirited contest in which club women all over the country competed is a source of gratification to the hundreds of friends of this prominent southern woman who have followed her career with keenest interest.

In making the awards for the best letters describing a gift made, or special service rendered to its town or community by a woman's organization, the Companion states that the fourth prize was awarded Mrs. Boykin because the service is both practical and novel. Mrs. Boykin's letter to the Companion is published below:

"The most constructive piece of work done by the Miami Beach Woman's club was inaugurating community dances. With the assistance of the city's recreational department it inaugurated community dances for Thursday and Saturday nights. At the end of the 1927 tourist season it secured the use of the patio of one of the loveliest hotel gardens in the city, the Roney Plaza, which is located near the ocean surrounded by lovely palm trees. Tables and chairs were painted orange and green and a promenade several hundred feet long with a pergola effect hung with crimson bougainvillaea. There was also one row of tables and chairs, giving a total seating capacity for about 500 people. The smooth dancing floor, with a huge palm tree in the center, accommodated 200 couples or more at one time.

"We supplied good music; also cold drinks at cost. The admission was $1 a couple and parents were assured that the young people would be properly safeguarded. Each week the list of chaperons selected by the club committee was printed in the papers. The average attendance was 400. The season ran from July 5 to November 1 and the committee found itself with $1,400 to its credit. The money was expended thus: Building fund, Miami Beach Woman's club, $400; new books for library, $400; fee for winter artist, $200; equipment for children's corner in library, $100; insurance covering library, $134. The remainder was used to decorate and repair tables, chairs, tune piano and return the gardens to the owners in the same condition in which they were received. As a result of this experiment the mayor and the city council appropriated $15,000, a permanent place was provided, and every Saturday and Thursday night right on the canal with the lights blinking and the music playing you will see hundreds of young, old and middle-aged people dancing and club women acting as chaperons."

SNAPSHOTS OF ATLANTANS collected at random: Mrs. James B. Nevin carrying a smart little black hat box flowered in peach blossoms. Mrs. E. R. Head looking very stunning at the Teach-Alabama football game in a flame-colored coat collared with gray caracul, worn with flame-colored chapeau. Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Sr., wearing a black lace gown and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses, significant of the romantic celebration of her golden wedding anniversary at the buffet supper given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes last Tuesday evening by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, at their home on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Walter G. Roper being escorted to the Erlanger by her slender, handsome son, Austell Thornton, who is the living image of his father, the late Austell Thornton. Mesdames William C. Wardlaw, F. J. Spratlin, Albert Adams, Joseph Hillsman, Robert Argo, R. M. Callaway, Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Robert Martin, Edgar Neely, Ransom Wright, W. T. Perkerson, Dowdell Brown, Louis Hicks, Charles Wolf, Lloyd Tompkins and Miss Elizabeth Gregg, working like Trojans to sell advertisements in the gravure pictorial section of The Constitution to be issued Sunday, December 9, the proceeds to go to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital, where deformed little limbs are straightened by scientific operations, and little patients are conditioned to more readily combat life. Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Sr., purchasing red oil-cloth and white checked gingham curtains to decorate Mrs. Marion Watson's kitchen in her apartment in Montgomery, Ala. Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake taking her daily hike out Peachtree road, wearing a stunning sports costume in hunters' green tweed. Mrs. Glenville Giddings gowned in an all-black outfit which brought out to perfection her lovely blonde coloring. Mrs. Robert C. Alston planting iris bulbs in the garden at the rear of Woodville, her home on Andrews drive. Miss Yolande Gwin riding her newly acquired mount, Star, cantering with the Saddle and Sirloin club. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Israel Sisterhood Sponsors Benefit.

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood will sponsor a bridge party at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Jewish Woman's club. The proceeds shall go towards the building the new synagogue on Washington street.

Mrs. Minsk, chairman of the bridge, announces that in addition to the the prizes that will be given to the winners of each table, consolation prizes will also be given. It is also requested that those attending bring their own cards. Tickets can still be secured from the chairman by calling IVy 2424.



A Proper Hostess

Will see that items listed will grace her Thanksgiving Table.

Place Plates, Fruit Cocktail Glasses, Bouillon Cups and Saucers, Crystal Salad Plates, Celery Tray, Mayonnaise Bowl, Flower Bowl and Candlesticks to match, Salt and Pepper Casters, Dessert Glasses, After Dinner Cups and Saucers.

Lilienthal's recognized for over thirty-two years as specialists in correct China, Crystal and Silverware for all occasions.

Lilienthal's CHINA STORE

107 WHITEHALL ST.



Announcement

After 18 years at our old location, we will open our new home Monday, Nov. 26, in the beautiful Shrine Mosque, at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon—Atlanta's newest center of fashion and exclusiveness.

"Quality Moderately Priced"—our ideal now realized—is made possible by our advantageous location and the increased patronage of the South's smartest women.

Parisian creations—adapted by *Bruck-Weiss, Rawak, Mallory* and others—also a wonderful assortment of less expensive hats await your selection.

Your visit will be heartily welcomed.

Buchanan's INC.



Sculpture Exhibit Will Feature Poetry Forum Tea

A preview of an exhibit of small sculpture by Miss Blossom Tucker, well-known Atlanta sculptress, will feature the entertainment to be given by Miss Tucker at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 539 Elmwood drive, N. E., Boulevard Park, honoring the poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' club. Miss Tucker's sculpture is soon to be placed in the High Museum of Art. Her work has rare beauty, and is winning her recognition, not only in Atlanta, but in New York and other centers of art.

Selected poems will be read by poets of the forum, and an added feature of the program will be the presence of Mrs. Erskine Jarnigan, who will tell of some of the poetic glimpses she had of Spain and Algiers during a recent Mediterranean cruise.

The poetry division of the Writers' club is sponsoring a Christmas poem contest, which will close December 10. Poems not over 24 lines long should be sent anonymously to the chairman, Agnes Kendrick Gray, 75 East Seventeenth street, N. E., with the title of the poem and the author's name and address enclosed in a sealed envelope. The prize winning poem will be read at the Christmas meeting of the Writers' club.

To reach Miss Tucker's home, take the Forrest avenue to Orme Circle car, get off at Elmwood drive and come west a short distance. Anyone wishing further information, may call Miss Tucker, Hemlock 3623-W, or Miss Gray, Hemlock 0320-M.

Pantry Shower Takes Place at Wesley Hospital.

The pantry shower of Wesley Memorial hospital takes place Tuesday, November 27, at the hospital. An invitation is extended to those interested to bring a box lunch and spend the day. The library committee, of which Mrs. Jonathan Woody is chairman, will serve as a luncheon committee.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin is chairman of the pantry shower committee, with Mrs. J. A. Manget, co-chairman, serving in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Dennis, who is in Europe, assisted by Mesdames Henry Ittner, L. H. Parks, S. H. Fincher, S. C. Dobbs, C. A. Rauchenberg, Jr. Mrs. Plato Durham is president, and Mrs. J. W. Setze is press chairman.



Popular Sub-Deb Hostess and Her Visitor



Photographs by Brubacker.

Miss Jette Baker, (left) of Lynchburg, Va., has been extensively entertained during the past week as the guest of Miss Augusta Porter, (right) lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter, at her home in Ansley Park. Both are popular members of the sub-deb contingent of society.

Art Lecture and Benefit Bridge Mark Woman's Club Calendar

The membership of the Atlanta Woman's club is invited by the Atlanta Art association to attend a lecture on "Medieval Art, Life and Manners," to be given by R. J. McKinney, director of the High Museum of Art, Wednesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock. This is the second of a series of lectures given by Mr. McKinney on the fourth Wednesday of each month, the occasion being "Atlanta Woman's Club day" at the High museum. Mr. McKinney will discuss the development of progress and ski" in ivory carving, manuscript writings, enamel work, architecture and illustrated paintings for books, which are considered the outstanding characteristics of art belonging to the Middle Ages. The lecture will be illustrated by picture slides showing examples of the exquisite and delicate workmanship of the many hand crafts of this period.

Atlanta Woman's Club day is becoming a very popular event on the social calendar of the club members, for in addition to the art appreciation lecture by Mr. McKinney, there will be a reception tea and Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. W. D. Williamson will preside at the tea urn. They will be assisted in entertaining by the following members of the club: Mesdames Wilmer Moore, Victor Kriegshaber, John S. Owens, Colquitt Carter, E. Bates Block, Robert B. Cunningham, E. H. Barnes, Fred Bull, T. R. Coggins, Hamilton Douglas, William F. Dunbar, Whitner Howard, Christian H. Clarke, J. M. High, George Jewett, Charles Loridans, Charles M. Jerome, F. J. Massenburg, Spann W. Milner, Carey E. Morgan, A. Neubauer, Mark Cooper Pope, T. R. Sanders, Charles F. Whitner, George L. Brower, K. H. Conerat, Thomas K. Glenn, John K. Ottley, Willard C. Patterson, Willis F. Westmoreland and George Carrington Moseley.

Benefit Bridge.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, December 4. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a hundred tables. There will be a top score prize for each table and twenty-five or more drawing prizes. The list of prizes has not yet been completed but magnificent and valuable prizes are being donated. A ten-dollar gold piece heads the list, closely followed by a bottle of Parisian perfume, and all sorts of prizes, including fruit cakes for Christmas, tickets entitling one to a shampoo, a manicure, and even a free bath for an automobile. Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, prominent authority on bridge, will give an hour lecture on contract and auction bridge, beginning at 2 o'clock. The games will begin promptly at 3. Tea and cinnamon toast will be served on request any time after 4 o'clock.

The winning numbers for draw prizes will be listed on a bulletin board and winners will receive prizes by presenting tickets at the club office. There will be no progression in playing and reservations can be made for parties, single tables or individuals. The price of each table will be $4, $1 a single person. Mrs. Charles Goodman will be in charge of the tickets. Orders may be telephoned to any member listed on the following committees or by mailing checks payable to the Atlanta Woman's club, to the club office, and tickets will be forwarded. The general committee includes Mesdames Charles Goodman, John K. Ottley, Bolling Jones, James L. Logan, Victor Kriegshaber, J. A. Carlisle, Eva S. Corrigan, David Eichberg, J. C. Gentry, A. G. Helmer, H. M. Nicholes, Pink Cherry, Willis Westmoreland, Arnold A. Hepp, J. B. Herreshoff, J. P. Womble, J. M. High, Charles Haden, Luther Allen, John MacDougald, John S. Brogdon, J. N. Steadwell, J. D. Evans, C. D. Dickinson, J. R. Bachman, J. J. Simpson, Fritz Jones, W. D. Williamson, George Broward, C. C. Nicholes, De Los Hill, Miss Dorothy Banks, and the members of the executive board.

The committee on clubhouse includes: Mesdames Wilmer L. Moore, chairman, John S. Owens, Colquitt Carter, Katherine Conerat, E. S. Albritton. Committee on serving tea: Mesdames J. E. McRae, chairman; T. J. Ripley, R. I. Reed, Sam Bowman, John L. Harper, Claude Shewmake. Committee on candy: Mesdames George T. Ripley, chairman; Jack Broyles, William Randolph Smith, J. W. Mozley, E. G. Beaudry, Gilmore LaForrest, Hobart H. Roberts. Committee on prizes: Mrs. Shepard Bryan, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. H. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Hines, Mrs. W. T. Downing.

Calendar Events.

Tuesday evening, November 27, there will be a dance in the banquet hall. A dance will be held in the banquet-hall Wednesday evening, November 28.

The Fulton chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will give a concert in the auditorium Friday evening, November 30. Saturday night, December 1, a dance will be given in the banquet hall.

Ormewood Park News Is of Interest.

Mrs. N. V. Perry and Gill Perry will leave at an early date for Chicago, where they will join Mr. Perry and reside in the future.

Miss Mary Louise Eason spent the past week-end in Marietta.

Miss Dorothy Guy, Miss Mary Stephenson and Miss Edith Harlan spent the past week-end at Ellijay.

Mrs. M. J. Pool is confined to bed on account of injuries received in an accident.

Mrs. Gordon Townley was hostess to the members of her church circle Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters entertained at a spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home on Essie avenue. The guests included Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. H. E. Durham, Mrs. George Murray and Mrs. Rollings.

Mrs. W. C. Guy was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon.

Circle No. 1 of Moreland Avenue Baptist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Durham and Mrs. George Murray.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson entertained at bridge Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson. The guests included Miss Evelyn Ewing, Miss Mildred McFall, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fuller, Warren Jackson, Paul D. West and Douglass McRae.

Miss Louise Brand, Of Lawrenceville, Weds Mr. Morgan

Mrs. Levi Mangum Brand, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mena Louise, to Bartow Morgan, Jr., of this city, the ceremony being quietly solemnized Saturday, November 10, at the home of the Rev. Marvin Franklin, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Morgan and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida. On their return they will be at home at 22 Collier road.

Both the bride and groom are representatives of prominent Georgia families and have a host of friends throughout the state who will be interested in the announcement of their marriage.

The bride's father, the late L. M. Brand, was numbered among the most prominent citizens of this state, having been president of the Brand Banking company, of Lawrenceville, which was founded by his father, the late E. M. Brand. Congressman C. H. Brand, of Athens, is an uncle of the lovely bride. The bride will be a delightful acquisition to Atlanta's cultural and social circles, having received degrees from Brenau college, University of Georgia and Emory university. Before her marriage, the bride's mother was Miss Lizzie Hooper, of Pittman, Ga., daughter of the late William E. Hooper, direct descendant of William Hooper, one of the signers of the declarations of independence.

Mr. Morgan, who attended Georgia School of Technology, is numbered among the city's most prominent young business men, being associated with Raley Brothers, Inc.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Morgan, of Muscogee road, who are recognized among Atlanta's leading citizens. Before her marriage Mrs. Morgan was Miss Lula Emerson, member of a well known Georgia family.

Established 23 Years — Diamond Center of Atlanta — Charge Accounts Solicited

20% Cash 10% Monthly

SPECIAL WRIST WATCH FOR MEN $7.50



SPECIAL WRIST WATCH FOR WOMEN $9.75

The Ideal Gift—Absolutely Guaranteed—A Wonderful Gift

Set Aside Your Xmas Gift NOW

DURHAM JEWELRY CO INCORPORATED

14 EDGEWOOD AVE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Just a Few Steps From "Five Points"

The French Shoppe 9 West Alabama

HAS BEEN SOLD!

Closing Out Sale!

In order to devote my entire time to my New Store at 168 Peachtree Street I am disposing of my interests in the French Shoppe—

J. O. Steele.

Every Pair Must Go!



Every smart style and material is included—nothing will be reserved.—This tremendous loss is being taken to get rid of every pair.

Three Groups Only

$6.85 Values to $12.50

You Have Never Seen Such Marvelous Values

$7.85 Values to $15.00

Regardless of styles or quality, everything must be sold

$9.85 Values to $25.00

You Can't Pay More Than $9.85



The Materials

Suedes—Black, Brown and Blue.
Kidskins — Brown, Black, Blue and Blond.
Reptiles—Blue, Black and Brown.
Satins — Black or White — plain and moire. Every style, every shoe is included in this great sacrifice.



Nothing Will Be Reserved

Over 3,000 pairs to be sacrificed



You'll Find the prettiest and best shoes ever offered at such a sacrifice—

New Styles Some of them just received. All will be included—

Be Here Monday Sure

For Years this store has been the standard of the nation for quality and the criterion for style. It is these shoes which are offered—

No Exchanges No Refunds Every Pair to Be Sold

The French Shoppe 119 ALABAMA ST. S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

Open 8 A. M. Monday Be Here Early

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Thanksgiving Sale

Monday

Smartest Apparel Featured at GREAT REDUCTIONS

FINE DRESSES

Every Velvet Dress In Stock

Transparent Velvets and Velvet Prints

Reduced

A Saving for You of $10.00—$20.00—$30.00 on Each Dress

ONE GROUP Dresses Velvets—Satins—Crepes—Black and Colors $28 Values to $45.00

ONE GROUP Dresses Satins—Velvets—Crepes—Black and Colors $33 Values to $49.50

250 Dresses Now! $15.00 $19.75 and $25.00 Values

Prints—Crepes—Satins—Chiffons—Velvet Combinations

Colors: Black—Tans—Blues—Greens—Wines—





No Approvals—All Sales Final

Winter Coats Reduced

Select Your Coat in Time for the Game

FURRING—Is an important feature of these fine dress coats. The selected pelts are generously used for the large shawl collar and on the oversized cuffs. Beige Furs, Gray Furs, Brown Furs and Black Furs.

FOX—WOLF—BABY SEAL—MARMINK—BEAVER—BADGER—KIT FOX

Colors: Tan—Black—Gray

COATS COATS COATS

AT— $55.00 Values to $69.50

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All of Our Fine Coats REDUCED

REGENSTEIN'S

"56 Years in Atlanta"

A Quartette of the Season's Most Beautiful Buds









Among the number of lovely belles who are being formally welcomed into society's fold this season are the foursome pictured above, including at the upper left, Miss Adelaide Howell, who is spending the winter as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allen Heidenreich, whose name she bears, at her home on McAlilly road, and is a popular member of the Debutante club. At the upper center is a lovely likeness of Miss Cecil Jewell, elder daughter of Colonel Frank C. Jewell and Mrs. Jewell, who is numbered among the coterie of buds. The attractive figure at the extreme right is Miss Josephine Hollis, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cheney, and one of the most admired of the season's quota of debutantes. Miss Eleanor Maude, at the lower center, is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude, who is being entertained at a round of interesting parties during the winter. The photographs are the work of the Rogers and Farmers studio.

Wedding, Debut, Football Mark Thanksgiving Week

Thanksgiving week, aside from the sentiment which the occasion evokes, augurs well to be one of the most brilliant society has experienced for many seasons, due to a calendar marked by prominent weddings, elaborate debut parties and a series of smaller and more informal affairs. Thanksgiving day, according to the proclamation issued by Governor Hardman, Atlantans, like all the nation, will pause and consecrate the day to praise and thanksgiving for the health, peace and happiness abiding throughout the land. The lordly turkey once more will be monarch of all he surveys and grace the Thanksgiving table, where family parties, relatives and friends will gather informally in celebration of the day. One of the high lights of the occasion will be the annual gridiron clash between Georgia Tech and Auburn at Grant field, the game to assemble a great throng of sports lovers from both Georgia and Alabama. The cause of the Golden Tornado will be championed by a trio of lovely belles, including Misses Florence Eckford, Dorothy Stiff and Mary Preacher, who will act as sponsors.

Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, will find a goodly number of prominent Atlantans en route to Birmingham, Ala., to witness the marriage that evening, of Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, to Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, which will be a brilliant occasion taking place in the Southside Baptist church, and unites two of the most aristocratic and best-known families of the south. Following the church ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will entertain at an elaborate wedding reception at their home on Hanover circle, assembling a fashionable gathering of smart southern society. Another prominent wedding of the week and one in which Atlantans evince a cordial and sincere interest is that of Miss Elizabeth Wharton Phillips, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips, to Walter Sturdivant, which takes place at high noon Saturday at All Saints' Episcopal church, with the Rev. W. W. Memminger in the role of officiating clergyman. Immediately following the church service Mr. Sturdivant and his bride will leave for a wedding journey to Cuba, after which they will go to California to remain until early spring. On the same day Miss Beatrice North, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, will become the bride of Ousby Reives Cunningham, the hour of the marriage set for 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Mark's Methodist church. A wedding reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's parents on West Andrews drive. Among the interesting weddings of the week is that of Miss Highland Chaffee, whose marriage to Ware Hutcheson, Jr., of Jonesboro and Atlanta, will be solemnized Tuesday, November 27. In view of the prominence of the two families the wedding will be of wide interest. The Nine O'Clocks, Atlanta's most exclusive social organization, has issued invitations for its annual pre-Thanksgiving ball Wednesday evening, the event to take place at the Piedmont Driving club and assembling fashionable society en masse. The ball is the first on the program of brilliant events planned by the Nine O'Clocks for the winter season, the membership, entirely masculine, including a large number of prominent young bachelors and younger married men.

Miss Marion Hull Smith, one of the loveliest of Atlanta's quota of debutantes will be presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Smith, at an elaborate reception scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and taking place at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Smith has invited to meet her attractive young daughter several hundred members of the exclusive social contingents, including both the unmarried and the married sets of society. Receiving with Miss Smith and her mother will be the other members of the Debutante club, including Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Harris, Hortense Adams, Josephine Hollis, Kitty Park, Eleanor Maude, Adelaide Howell, Helen Cody, Rosalie Gunby, Estelle Boynton and Cecil Jewel.

Edmund Kneisel To Direct Concert.

The concert dinner Sunday evening at the Biltmore hotel will be one of the interesting events of the week-end. Dinner will be served in the main dining room of the hotel from 7 until 9 o'clock. During the evening members of the Biltmore concert orchestra under the direction of Edmund Kneisel will render popular musical selections.

Miss Ruth Ozburn To Be Honored.

Mrs. William C. Warren, Sr., will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, November 28, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in compliment to Miss Ruth Ozburn, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Charles Howard Candler will be a brilliant event of December 3.

The guests will include Miss Ozburn, Mesdames William Warren, Jr., Green Warren, Samuel Ozburn, Howard Candler, Joseph S. Raine, Jr., Misses Virginia Torrance, Lutitia Johnson, Runa Erwin and Patsey Thayer.

Mrs. Candler Sponsors Biltmore Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge party will be given in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be given to the Georgia Children's Home society. Mrs. William Candler is chairman of the committee on arrangement and any information regarding the party may be obtained from her.

Young Matrons To Be Honored.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole and Mrs. John R. Hornady will be hostesses Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at a tea at Mrs. Poole's home in Ansley Park, honoring two charming young matrons. Mrs. Jefferson Richardson, whose marriage in September was an interesting event on the social calendar of Ohio and Mrs. Jack R. Hornady, who, with her husband, has returned recently from Birmingham, Ala., to resume her residence in Atlanta.

Mrs. G. W. Hammett Honors Daughter.

Honoring her daughter, Miss Sara Ivey Hammett, a bride-elect, Mrs. G. W. Hammett entertained at a trousseau tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Clifton road. Mrs. Hammett was assisted in entertaining by Miss Charlotte Hammett, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Eula Mae Jordan, niece of the groom-elect. A group of friends of the hostess were included among the guests.

All Saints' Church Sponsors Bazar.

The annual bazar for All Saint's church will be held in Egleston hall Wednesday, December 5, beginning at 10 o'clock. A turkey dinner will be served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock for 75 cents.

There will be a Christmas tree, also Christmas articles for sale and homemade cake, candy, pickles, jelly, etc.

Prominent Visitors Feted At Piedmont Driving Club

The presence of a number of prominent visitors featured the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening who were honor guests in congenial dinner parties. Mrs. Daniel W. Whitmore, Jr., of New York, was the honor guest in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes entertained. Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Fred Shaefer, Rufus Lang, Alfred Thompson, Dr. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, of Augusta, and their niece, Miss Mary Reynolds, were central figures in the party at which Major and Mrs. Roland L. Gaugler were hosts. Covers wee placed for Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Reynolds, General and Mrs. Abraham Lott, Colonel and Mrs. Frank C. Jewell, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Ripley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Comfort, Lieutenant Edward H. McDaniel and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley invited a group of well-known members of Atlanta society to meet Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Deuilac, of Montreal, Canada, and Charles Butler Pierce, of Boston, Mass., their distinguished visitors, who are spending a few days in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipley at their home on Wesley road.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Walter Sturdivant, whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday, December 1 at high noon at All Saints' Episcopal church, were honor guests in the party at which the groom-elect's brother, Leon Mandeville, was host. Covers were placed for Miss Phillips, Mr. Sturdivant, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Claire Hannah, Miss Lucile Stone, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Nora Fortson, of Athens; James Calhoun, Rutherford Ellis, Sam Weyman, Richard Hull, James Campbell, Edwin Sturdivant, of Summerville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle and Mr. Mandeville.

Miss Hasson Honored In Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Harriett Hasson is visiting Miss Jean Haynes at her home in Jacksonville, Fla., and shared honors at the dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Haynes entertained at the Hotel George Washington last evening.

Miss Haynes received her guests wearing a bouffant model of electric blue velvet and tulle. The close fitting waist was of velvet and fashioned with a V-shaped neck line and the ruffled skirt, which was longer in back, was of tulle. A large blue flower was placed at the left side at the waist line. Miss Hasson wore a model of Copenhagen blue chiffon velvet for her handsome gown, which was fashioned robe de style. A garland of white gardenias extended from the waist line at the left side to the hem of the skirt.

Mrs. H. S. Griggs entertained at dinner last Tuesday at the Hotel George Washington in honor of Miss Hasson and Mrs. Brittain Moore, gave a luncheon in her honor last Friday, Miss Kathaine Wass was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon in Miss Hasson's honor.

Mrs. Harry Hasson has been visiting Mrs. Griggs during Miss Hassons' visit to Miss Haynes, and as they formerly resided in Jacksonville, where they have a wide circle of friends, these charming Atlantans have been honored at a series of social affairs.

Mrs. Robert Brownlee To Give Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Robert F. Brownlee entertains Monday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road, her guests including Mesdames Henry Miller, G. A. Nicolson, Paul Bosiques, Truman Bradshaw, Homer Sanford, C. E. Williamson, Frank Kaye, Horace Keri, of Columbus, Ohio; Eloise Robinson Dickey, Charles P. Hodge, Morgan Wynne, W. C. Tennant, C. L. Smith, F. L. Nesbitt, Karl Brittain and Miss Dorothy Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin To Be "At Home."

Honoring their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hilda Slager, whose engagement is announced today to Edgar Oppenheim, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin will be "at home" at 44 Tenth street Tuesday, November 27, from 8:30 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Avery Honors Miss Beatrice North

Honoring Miss Beatrice North, bride-elect, Mrs. W. H. Avery entertained informally Saturday afternoon at her home on Briarcliff place. Mrs. G. T. Cowart, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

The guests included Misses North, Avis Brook, Ethelyn North, Frances North, Evelyn Henchel, of Orange, N. J.; Frances Wells, Mildred Pairo, Janie Near, Jenevieve Cornell, Sophie Horne, Verna Lee Avery, May Alva Avery, and Mesdames Frank G. North, G. T. Cowart, Guy Carmichael, Grier Chestnut, Franklin Chambers, Niles Goldsmith, Charles A. Sparks, of Omaha, Neb.; George Dewey Bass, Augustus M. Roan, Harvey McRae Waldrip, S. W. Florence and William Walker.

Debutantes Honored By Miss Clayton.

Among the many parties given in compliment to Miss Hortense Adams and Miss Kitty Park, two charming debutantes of the season, will be the party at which Miss Nell Clayton will be hostess on Wednesday evening at the regular dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Bowdon State College News.

Bowdon, Ga., November 24.—The thirtieth anniversary of the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Camp was observed Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium. A loving cup, a token of esteem from the faculty and student body, was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Camp, Professor Dillard, of the faculty, making the presentation speech.

The girls' basketball team played the first game of the season at Temple, defeating the Temple team with a score of 25 to 10.

Dr. Camp attended the annual educational conference at Rome Friday, and while there he made a visit to Berry school.

Chi Phi Alumni To Give Dance At Driving Club

Among the most brilliant events featuring the winter's social calendar will be the annual Chi Phi dance, which will be given at the Piedmont Driving club Friday evening, December 7. Prominent alumni of this well known fraternity who will be in Atlanta to attend the Tech-Georgia football game on December 8 will assemble for this auspicious event. The ballroom of the club will be elaborately decorated for the occasion with the colors of the University and Tech predominating. Officers of the Atlanta alumni of the fraternity will be assisted in receiving by a number of prominent members of Atlanta society. The officers include William Parker, president; Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, first vice president; Rutherford Ellis, second vice president; Edward Van Winkle, secretary, and Henry W. Grady, treasurer.

Pi Delta Epsilon Convenes In Atlanta, December 4

Pi Delta Epsilon's national convention convenes in Atlanta Thursday, December 6, with the Emory and Tech chapters as hosts for the hundred odd delegates, with headquarters established at the Georgian Terrace hotel, its purpose being that of interesting and training the public in political affairs, and the 1929 conference will carry on much the same program as the first. Dr. Walter F. Dodd, of Yale; Hon. Sam J. Slate, of Georgia; Dr. Victor E. White, of Washburn college, Kansas, will discuss the administrative reorganization of the southeastern states. Governor Byrd, of Virginia, is being invited to speak on this movement in his state.

Improvement in the Georgia state highway department will be discussed by J. T. Holloman, of The Constitution, and W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph. Round-table discussions on the constitution of Georgia will be under the direction of Walter McElreath, of Atlanta. Professor Paul E. Bryan, acting dean of the Emory law school, will lead a round-table on the supreme court, and Dr. W. W. Alexandee, of southern interracial commission, will also have round-table sessions.

Senator Walter F. George, prominent statesman and senator from Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given for this honorary journalistic fraternity at the Georgian Terrace hotel, Saturday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor George M. Sparks, national president of the fraternity, and director of public relations at Georgia Tech, will be directly in charge of the convention, assisted by the national secretary, H. E. Lobdell, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Professor Sparks is chairman of the convention committee composed of representatives of the host chapters under Al Richardson, president of the Emory chapter, and S. T. Pruitt, president of the Tech chapter. The committee on arrangements consists of T. H. Jack, C. B. Gosnell, R. H. McLean, R. B. Nixon and C. M. Woodward.

Thanksgiving Tea To Be Featured At Studio Club

A novel Thanksgiving "All-American" tea, featuring a program given by the various departments in the Studio Arts building, will be given from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at the building, Fourteenth and Peachtree streets, assembling more than 100 guests. Tea will be served following the program, which is in charge of Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the building. An exhibit of paintings by Miss Marion Otis, well-known Atlanta artist, will be a feature of the tea.

The dance department, under the direction of Miss Hazel Roy Butler, will present the following program: Juba dance, by Misses Mara Sanford, Alice Grey Harrison and Dorothy Jean Alexander; a minuette presented by the children's department under the direction of Miss Palmer Daugette Talbot, featuring Thelma Irene Carter, William Carter, Jennie Reagin and Margaret Carson; a raggedy Ann dance by Miss Ella Rosamond Carter to the tune of "Old Man Jax," and "The Sea," a scarf dance to McDowell's "Scotch Poem," by Miss Hazel Roy Butler.

The voice department under the direction of Madame Frank Miller will present Miss Jane Havens, who will sing "In Rose Time," by Frank H. Gray; "The Star," by James H. Rogers; "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," by Gustav Kahn. Dramatic readings by American writers will be presented by the dramatic department under the direction of Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts. Piano and violin numbers will be given under the direction of Miss Ebelyn Jackson and Marion Vaughan.

Emory Pi Kappa Alphas Give Breakfast German Thanksgiving

The Beta Kappa chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Emory university will entertain Thanksgiving morning with a breakfast German in honor of the pledges of the fraternity, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Breakfast German on Thanksgiving morning is an annual affair given each year in honor of the pledges.

The pledges of the fraternity are Powell Ott, Bob Lockhart, Harold Dobbins, Wiley Tucker, Tom Whitfield, Joe Tillmore, Arthur Fincher, John Hodges, Bill Hagood, Sam Belcher, Bill Campbell, Parker Holmes, Pelham Sullivan, and Parker Holmes.

Members of the active chapter are James Adams, Lucian Bloodworth, Walton Bobo, Merritt Britt, Bill Brownlee, Charlie Eberhart, William Green, Joe Norton, Jake Hardwick, Ben Johnson, Eugene Michaelis, Herbert Michaelis, Averill Paine, William Rivers, Franklin Sibley, Horace Smith, Jack Stone, Warren Williams, Henry Wooten, Ed Ramage, and Tommy McCants.

The young lady guests invited for the occasion are Misses Mary Phillips Orme, Mark Orme, Florence Eckford, Mrs. James B. Little, Misses Elizabeth Thompson, Catherine Flagler, Ruth Miller, Jane King, Louise Moore, Boyce Lokey, Margaret Kieley, Alice Kieley, Catherine West, Marguerite Arnold, Lib Kimball, Helen Bivings, Frances Howard, Myrtice Corker, Ann Ridley, Mary Moseley, May Litimer, Claire Jones, Emily Inglis, Martha Lewis, Emma Englehart, Marie McAfee, Kate Hope Irby, Frances Clarke, Billie Johnson, Elizabeth Stitt, Harriett Wynne, Mary McCord, Virginia Myrick, Jeanette Staples, Isabelle Hamilton, Bettie Mathews, Marion Hull Smith, Charlie Harmon, Bettie Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller, and Mrs. Burgess Eckford are the chaperones for the occasion.

Social Items

Miss Catherine Dover and Miss Nancy Tuttle, of Shelby, N. C., students at Brenau, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Louise Baley at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Mary E. Arnold left Friday for Elizabeth, N. J., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. C. E. Van Orden, who will be remembered as Miss Edna Thompson, of this city.

***

Lee G. Mooney will return the middle of December from a three-month stay in California.

***

Charles Laurence, of Buena Vista, will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta with friends.

***

Mrs. Frank D. Pierson and Miss Kathleen Pierson motored to Greenwood, S. C., to be the guests of Mrs. Clyde Fuller for the week-end.

***

Charles L. Wagner, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. George Gelly, of New London, Conn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughan have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace for the winter.

***

Mrs. James H. Taylor, of Charlotte, N. C., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Fauss, on Fairview road. She will return to her home today.

***

Mrs. Ardell Waters and little son, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Henry Milton Quillian, Jr., has returned home from the Wesley Memorial hospital with her little daughter, Dorothy Phyllis, who is named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Dorothy Wilkins, and her mother, who was formerly Miss Phyllis Wilkins.

***

W. Shand Eubanks, of Birmingham, Ala., and family, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Eubank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eubanks, in Oakland City.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Rhea Gregory, of Lancaster, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Marguerite Lowe, Thursday, November 22, at Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Miss Elizabeth Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowe, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Fred Shaefer is spending a few days in Americus, Ga., with friends.

***

Mrs. Daniel W. Whitmore, Jr., returns to her home in New York after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Eugene Haynes, at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

***

Miss Adelle Moss is much improved following an attack of pneumonia at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. B. Moss, in Marietta, Ga.

***

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston spent last week-end in Eufaula, Ala. Mr. Massengale is recuperating well from a recent operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Boyles announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, November 18, at the residence, 554 Barnett street. She has been given the name Janice Patricia.

***

Mrs. H. L. Thompson left Saturday to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain, Jr., of Richmond, Va. Her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Van Orden, of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of this city, will join her in Richmond December 15.

***

Mrs. David W. Ebaugh, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, 630 Linwood avenue, N. E.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Campbell, are spending the week-end in Gainesville, as the guests of the Dixie-Hunt hotel.

***

Miss Helen Wright, of Talladega, Ala., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, is spending the week-end at Brenau college, Gainesville.

***

Mrs. A. W. Stribling has returned to her home at East Lake, after having spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, at her home in Ottawa, Canada.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Draper, of Charlotte, and Bristow Draper, of Hopedale, Mass., are spending the week-end at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McComb, of New York, are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, who is spending the winter in Louisville, Ky., with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Park was in the city for several days during the past week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart McGinity, at her home on Juniper street.

***

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tuscumbia, Ala., is at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mrs. Fred Knight, of Cartersville, Ga., is at the Biltmore hotel for a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huston, of Springfield, Ohio, are at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch, who have been at the Biltmore for some time left Friday evening for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

***

Miss Elizabeth Nowell Quinney, of Waynesboro, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Moore, has returned to her home.

Cox College Alumnae Plans Annual Reunion.

Cox College Alumnae association will hold its annual reunion in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. The annual banquet will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Saturday morning the annual business meeting will be held at a place to be announced at the banquet. The Atlanta alumnae will entertain out of town alumnae Saturday afternoon at Cox college. Alumnae from all over the south are expected to attend, and any former Cox college student desiring information is invited to call the president, Miss Julia B. Mashburn, at Huntley 7234-R.

Romax Club Plans Monday Evening Dance.

The Romax club will sponsor a Thanksgiving benefit dance for the Drum Corps of the Betty Harrison Jones chapter, of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held at the Garber Hall, Monday evening, November 26. An orchestra, under the personal direction of Charlie McElroy, has been engaged to furnish the music, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is $1 per couple, and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock, the funds accruing from this event to be used in a very worthy undertaking.

President of Legion Auxiliary



Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, of Washington, Ga., national president of the American Legion auxiliary, who with Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Athens, state president, will be the guests of the Atlanta post of the legion and the auxiliary at a reception to be held at the governor's mansion Tuesday evening, November 27, to which invitations have been issued to legionnaires and their families as well as all members of the auxiliary to attend the reception and meet the distinguished guests.

Meetings

Capital City chapter O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marrietta street. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner and Mr. William H. McLain will be honor guests for the evening.

Grady Hospital auxiliary meets in the assembly room of the Grady hospital Tuesday, November 27, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Nat Kaiser is president, and this is the annual jelly and jam shower.

The Emory Woman's club meets Teusday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woman's building at Emory university. All memebrs are invited to be present, as an unusually good program has been arranged.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. The degrees will be conferred. Members of the order are cordialy invited.

The Emory Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room of Theology building. Mrs. P. E. Lineback, Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Shelton and Mrs. L. E. Campbell will be hostesses for the afternon.

The mothers' class of the First Baptist Sounday school meets at the Girls' home at 3 o'clock Teusday. The class will bring an offering for the home of home-made jellies, preserves, pickles or anything for the pantry.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets in the Red-Men's Wigwam Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, November 28.

The Atlanta Civic council meets Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock in the council chamber of city hall. Every organization of women is invited to send a representative. The social service superintendents of all churches and the welfare chairmen of all Parent-Teacher associations are urged to be present.

The Kentucky club of Atlanta meets Tuesday afternoon, November 27, with Mrs. Guy Woolford, 812 Springdale road, N. E., at 2:30 so same can be disposed of before the meeting proper at 3 o'clock, and a memorial service will be held for a member, past president and director of the club, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff. Mrs. Wallace Brown will read a paper on quaint old "Bardstown," and several musical numbers to be rendered by the Emory Glee club quartet.

The semi-monthly meeting of Martha chapter 120, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

The Arkansas club meets with Mrs. William L. Clarke, 969 Howell place, Friday, November 30.

A business and social meeting of the men's Bible class of Park Street M. E. church will be held at the church Tuesday evening, November 27, and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Rhododendron club meets at the home of Mrs. J. D. McCord, 901 Adair avenue, Wednesday, November 28, at 1 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Horrace Harrison, Miss Willie Terrell and Miss Naomi McElreath will be hostesses.

The Kle club meets Wednesday, November 28, at 11 o'clock in the dining room of the Elks club on Peachtree.

Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, November at 7:30 o'clock, Red Men's Wigwam, third floor.

The Rebekahs, of the third district, Rebekah assembly of Georgia, meets Tuesday, November 27, on the Ansley roof garden.

In the afternoon, the Rebekahs will be with the Odd Fellows in a joint meeting with all branches of the order. Mrs. Z. O. Williams, the president of the third district, requests the secretaries of the Rebekah lodges in the third district, to have lists of names of candidates prepared for the secretary of the regional meeting, so there will be no delay in giving the degree. The degree will be given immediately after dinner, which is to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Candidates for this degree will please use rear elevator.

East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple in East Point.

Phi Mu fraternity meets Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George B. Hoyt, 829 Myrtle street. Dr. Clara B. Barrett, who has been traveling through Georgia with the Phi Mu healthmobile, will give a talk on her work. The healthmobile was given by the Phi Mu fraternity to the state of Georgia. It carries a doctor and a trained nurse and travels troughout the state, especially in the rural districts, giving lectures, examining the children, holding clinics, and rendering medical aid and information to those who have no other way of getting it. The talk will be followed by a social hour and tea, and Phi Mus in the city are invited.

The Atlanta Astrological society meets with Mrs. Roy S. Jennings at her home on Bonaventure avenue this afternoon.

Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., November 24.—The marriage of Miss Florence Raven, of Concord, and Wilburn Wilson, of Griffin, was solemnized at the home of the Rev. A. J. Mize in Griffin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went on a short wedding trip. On their return to Griffin they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, parents of the groom, until December 1 when they will go to housekeeping.

The wedding of Miss Lilla Buchanan and Frank Van Haltern, formerly of Cherryvale, Kans., now of Griffin, took place Tuesday morning at the home of the Rev. L. M. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church here. The Rev. Latimer performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Montford, formerly of Dublin, and DeWitt Renfroe which occurred Saturday night in Griffin at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Latimer, the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe left on a motor trip. Upon their return to Griffin they will make their home with the bride's sister, Mrs. John Edwards, on North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Holden Calls Legion Auxiliary Board Meeting

Mrs. Horace M. Holden, department president, calls a meeting of the executive board, American Legion auxiliary, department of Georgia, in Atlanta, November 26 and 27, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Monday evening, November 26, at 7 o'clock, a meeting will be held, and will be continued Tuesday morning at the Henry Grady. After adjournment Tuesday an official visit will be made to U. S. V. hospital No. 48. Each member of the board is requested to bring a report of the work done on her committee, and plans for the coming year.

Tuesday evening, November 27, a reception to Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., national president, American Legion auxiliary, and to the department president, Mrs. Holden, will be given at the governor's mansion, to which the members of the executive board are invited.

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. To Sponsor Party.

Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a card party at the Elks' club Tuesday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Tables will be $2 each or 50 cents a person. For reservations call Mrs. R. M. Carraway, West 3128-W.

Women Take Important Place In Community Chest Drive

In no other venture have the women of Atlanta displayed so united a front and vigorous an effort as in the Community Chest campaign which will end early this week, officials of the woman's division of the campaign organization declared yesterday. Over 400 prominent women have enlisted in the task of raising $480,000 for the 39 charitable agencies of the chest and by dint of tremendous effort have raised about $20,000. Calls were made upon houses in every residential street of the city and in spite of the enormous territory to be covered, the city has been thoroughly canvassed. This is the first year that a woman's division has functioned as part of the Community Chest and officials of the solicitation committee expressed their pleasure at the cooperation of the members of this new division.

The division was created with less than two weeks' notice by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman, and Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. Frank Holland, co-chairman. Five regiments of workers were formed headed by Mesdames Clark Howell, Jr., Claude McGinnis, Jr., Leonard Haas, L. H. Moss and Glenn Ryman, each of these colonels appointing majors and captains to serve with them. Outlying districts were cared for by district chairmen who organized their own workers and made creditable returns from their sections. Included in these chairmen were Mrs. Scott Hudson, East Lake; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur; Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Hapeville; Mrs. Murray Howard, West End, and Mrs. Fred M. Couch, East Point, and Mrs. Ira Farmer served as chairmen of the contact committee.

Monday and Tuesday will be given over to a cleanup campaign in which it is hoped to raise the funds necessary to operate the chest in 1929. The woman's division will function as before except that district lines will be removed and the workers will canvass the city as a whole.

"The woman's division has done wonderful work," said Henry C. Heinz, general chairman of the campaign declared. "I cannot fancy how we ever got along without this important unit before. The members of the division have given unselfishly and generously of their time and have made a solid contribution to the Community Chest."

"We feel," Mrs. Lumpkin said, "that even if our subscription list fell short of our ambitions that we have accomplished something in bringing the ideals and needs of the Community Chest home to a great many people. We realize the tremendous importance of this work and we shall always be ready to lend our aid in keeping the chest up to its present high standard."

S. A. E. Fraternity Of Georgia Tech To Honor Pledges

The S. A. E. fraternity of Georgia Tech chapter entertains at a dance Thanksgiving evening, November 29, in the Tech dining room in honor of the new pledges including Pat Barron, of Clarkesville, Ga.; Boscoe DuPre, of Marietta, Ga.; George Edwards, of Greenville, Texas; Al Eldridge, of Miami, Fla.; Ike Farmer, of Monroe, Ga.; Jerry Goldsmith, of Atlanta; Jack Glenn, of Atlanta; John Hudspeth, of Greenville, Texas; Paul Jones, of Canton, Ga.; A. V. Jones, of Canton, Ga.; Noel Moore, of Augusta, Ga.; Stewart McGinty, of Atlanta; John Pickett, of Cedartown, Ga.; Ralph Reed, of Marietta, Ga.; Randy Wilkerson, of Atlanta.

Chanukah Ball To Be Given Dec 11.

The thirty-ninth annual Chanukah ball will be sponsored by the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood at the Jewish Woman's club Tuesday evening, December 11, at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. M. Rich, president of the organization. This ball will be in the nature of a carnival with country store booths, chance wheels, etc., and dancing will also be a feature of the evening. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets may be obtained from any member of the sisterhood or by calling Mrs. S. O. Klotz, Hemlock 6390-W.

Yellow Jackets! Attention! Yellow Jackets Specialties at HIGH'S!
The Commerce Dept. manages entire store! Patronize High's Tuesday!

YELLOW JACKETS DAY

NOV 27 TUESDAY AT J.M.HIGH NOV 27

Top o' the Morning!
J. M. HIGH CO.
46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

COATS



The Mirror's Coats have gained a reputation that stamps them as the most outstanding values in Atlanta. There must be a reason. Youthful styles, finest materials and, of course, the most select quality furs. Every coat warmly interlined. Come tomorrow and select your coat from this wonderful showing so that you will be properly coated for Thanksgiving. All sizes, 14 to 46. Featuring black and tan

$49.50 Guaranteed Values to $69.50



CLEARANCE
112 BETTER DRESSES

Our First Clearance of Better Dresses this season, including Transparent Velvets, Smart Cantons, Satins and Chiffons. We cannot urge you too much to be on hand at the stroke of nine. These dresses will hurry out at this great reduction.

$19.75 Regular Values $25.00 $29.75 $35.00 $39.75

Second Floor, Dress Salon

All Sales Must Be Final.

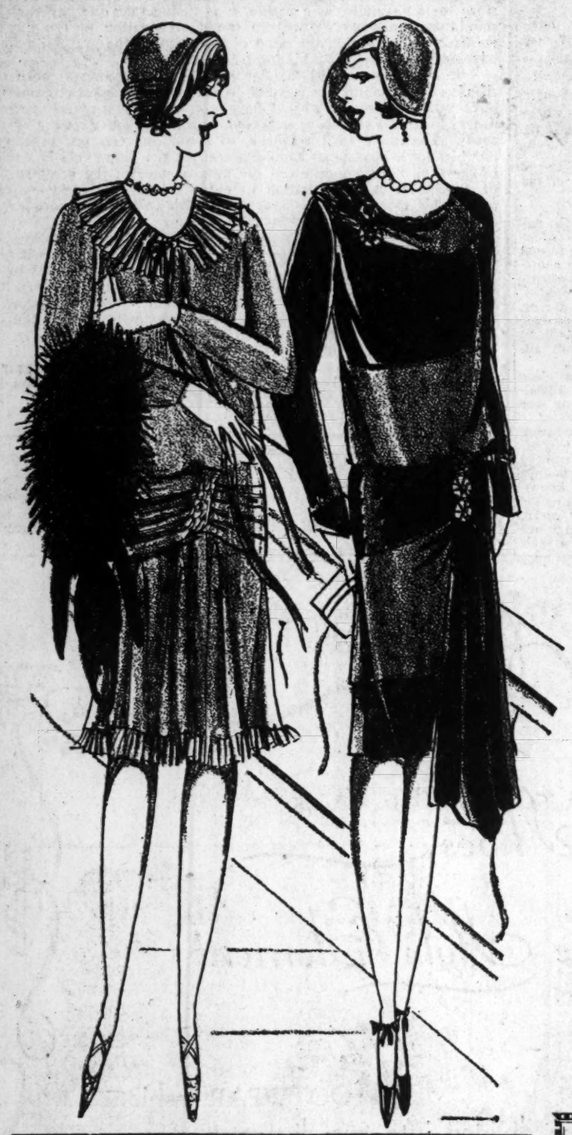
THE MIRROR
"Reflects Greater Values"
76 Whitehall Street

See These Dresses In Our Windows.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

HIGH'S ANNUAL GIGANTIC $1,000,000 SALE



Women's Dresses

A tremendous price cut for this huge $1,000,000 Sale! A ruthless slash to just exactly **half!**—in our regular superior, splendid quality dresses!

1/2 Price

These prices come precisely when most needed—in time for the sports, the luncheons, the intimate afternoons, and the glorious evenings of Thanksgiving (and a bit later for Christmas)!

$19.95 Dresses This group includes, among others, trimly smart sports models..... **$9.98**

$24.95 Dresses Excellent for street, sports, afternoon, and evening. Special..... **$12.48**

$29.95 Dresses Emphasizing the evening mode, but including all types..... **$14.98**

$39.95 Dresses Especially fine for afternoon and street wear. Unusually priced..... **$19.98**

$49.75 Dresses Splendid material, most expertly modeled, superior for street and afternoon..... **$24.88**

$59.75 Dresses Includes fine transparent velvets, and other superb materials..... **$29.88**

COATS

$55.00

The values on these coats are as high as $79.50! A winter coat is an absolute necessity, **now!** No longer can we minimize the severity of winter! But we can revel in it! These coats are excellently warm, well interlined in cotton flannel, beautifully lined in heavy satin crepe. Their furs, their materials, their styles—all help to form a truly splendid whole!

COATS

$79.50 Up

Coats with that air of assurance! Every one of them is of a definitely finer grade, beautifully hand tailored, and expertly trimmed in selected furs. A complete choice of Marmink, Dyed Fox, Wolf, Lynx, and other desired furs. Each one gives its wearer the subtle distinction available only in a truly superior garment!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Values Up to $1.50

Costume Jewelry

77c

Very real bargains! Difficult to change your hair, expensive to buy new dresses—but **Easy, Economical,** and **Effective** to change your jewels! Necklaces, Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings, Rings, Brooches—in Russian Antique, Grotto Blue, Lido Blue, Orchid Royale, and Celestial Jade!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Buster Brown"

SILK HOSIERY

2 Pairs $1.00

Every pair—and there are 500 pairs—sells in our regular stock for $1! Pure silk thread hose. Complete color and size assortment. Special for Monday's selling at **exactly half!**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



15c Hand-Made Chinese Hankies

7c ea.

A tremendous opportunity—women's handkerchiefs, hand-made by skilled Chinese, elusive colored designs on white, actual value 15c, each one selling at **less than half!**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Chamo-Suede Gauntlet Gloves

2 Pairs $1.00

This is our regular stock, that sells from day to day for 89c a pair, and will undoubtedly not be on sale again all winter at this price! A very special bargain for one day only!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's

PURE SILK HOSE

$1.00 Pr.

"Fine Feathers" pure silk hosiery. Excellent fitting, semi-fashioned. A very fine gauge of silk, expertly knitted. "Natural" shades for evening, and all the new Winter shades, including the warm browns, and new grays. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$7.50 Melbourne

WOOL BLANKETS

$5.00

Pure wool blankets! Our regular $7.50 stock! 66x80. Solid colors, in pink, corn, blue, green, and helio. Bound in excellent quality sateen. These blankets are firmly woven, thick, yet fluffy—as fine blankets as we have in the store!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE OF 1,000 PICTURES

Window Exhibit of Two Originals—"Sunny Boy," valued at $5,000, and "Sunset Dreams," valued at $10,000! Don't miss this unusual opportunity! Reproductions of these two, as well as many other well-known and widely favored paintings and oils, are featured in this tremendous sale! Here are pictures admirable in any room in the home as well as others definitely appropriate to office or school. Surround yourself and your children with good pictures! It pays!



"Sunset Dreams"

"SUNSET DREAMS" — as pictured above, was painted by Atkinson Fox. It is a subtle soothing harmony of evening.

"SUNNY BOY"—to the right, was painted by H. B. Urgelles, and has caught the radiant buoyancy of happy childhood!

"Sunny Boy"

The charming picture to the right—the original is now on display in our windows.

Reproduction, size 8x11..... **$1.00**
Reproduction, size 12x16..... **$1.49**
Reproduction, size 12x16, Oval Top.. **$1.95**

"Sunset Dreams"

The appealing landscape at the left—the original of this, too, now on display in our windows. Reproductions are accurate and feeling.

Reproduction, size 18x30..... **$8.95**
Reproduction, size 14x22 ..... **$4.49**



"Old Fashioned Garden"

Thoroughly joyful, colorful, harmonious! A resplendent garden miraculously caught in one of its gayest moods! Attractively framed.

Reproduction, size 18x30.... **$3.49**
Reproduction, size 14x20.... **$2.29**



Baby Series

$1.49

There is the soft appeal of trusting baby helplessness in these reproductions! They are size 14x18, and sympathetically framed. The series includes "Heaven's Gift" pictured above, and "Just a Dream."

Other Subjects

$3.49

Other subjects, not illustrated, but of exceeding beauty, size 18x30, include "Glorious Vista," "Love's Paradise," "Poppies," "Venetian Garden," "Sunset on the Grand Canal."



"Venetian Elopement"

$1.00

Others—every one beautiful—selling for only $1.00! Sizes are 12x20, 10x20, 14x18, 12x16, and 10x18. Subjects are "Venetian Garden," "Covered Wagon," "Good Ship," "Appeal," "Chieftain," "Lone Wolf," 'Romance Land," "Dance Beneath the Trees," "Homeward Bound," "Sunset on Grand Canal," "Blue Boy," and "Boy and Rabbit."

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"Spring Song"

$1.00

The picture above, and others such as "Carnation and Asters" also selling at this unusually low price.



26 Inches High---$3.98 Value

UNBREAKABLE DOLLS

This is a special for a day! They're unbreakable—because, of course, **babies** don't **break!** These will sleep—and sometimes cry. Their dresses and bonnets are of rayon. Fair blondes they are, or dark-eyed brunettes! Special..... **$2.77**

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Cohassetts and

Kittery Sheets

$1.00

Regular $1.79 Grade

The superiority of these sheets is everywhere recognized. They are 72x90, 72x99, or 81x90. At this very low price, we are forced to limit the purchases to 4 to a customer.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

24x48 Heavy

TURKISH TOWELS

25c

A special price for Monday's selling only. At all other times you pay 50c each for these. They are extra heavy, generous size, double thread weave, in pure white. Splendidly absorbent.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

36-Inch Fancy

Outing Flannel

19c Yard

Regular 29c Grade

A price that is verily lower than low! A straight 10c a yard saving from our usual low price. Excellent quality, heavy, and fleecy. Assorted patterns.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Silk and Wool Socks

Values to 75c

3 Pr. for $1.00

Exceptionally fine socks—an attractive, useful, and unusually appreciated gift for Christmas! And the price will never be better!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.00 Value
Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSIERY

$1.50 Pair

These stockings—300 pairs in all, full-fashioned, pure silk hose, are taken from our regular stock to close out. They usually sell for $2.00. Complete choice in both chiffon and service weights.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's $1.29

Sleeping Garments

89c

Warm flannelette gowns, sleepers or pajamas in pink, blue and nursery patterns. Sleepers with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A definite reduction of 40c on every garment!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Top of the Morning!

The Store of The Masses

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, 1739 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtr road, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.
"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Prominent Women Take Part In Inter-Racial Meeting Here

Mrs. Taul B. White, of Rome, Ga., mission study superintendent for Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia and field worker for south-wide W. M. U., and Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor of home mission board of southern Baptists, represented their denomination at the inter-racial commission which met in Atlanta at the Y. M. C. A. last week. Mrs. Frank Smith, of Atlanta, represented the Presbyterians, and Mrs. C. B. McCowan, of Charleston, represented the Episcopalians. Seventy-five men and women were present, representing thirteen southern states.

Mission Study Class.

Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary of the third district of the Baptist W. M. U., Atlanta association, in cooperation with Mrs. C. M. Jenkins, mission study chairman of the Jackson Hill W. M. S., arranged for a district-wide mission study class, which was held all day Tuesday, November 20, at Jackson Hill church. Five societies of the district had representatives. There were over forty present. Mrs. J. W. Wells, of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S., assisted Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Jenkins in teaching the book, 'Lottie Moon." Miss Moon was for nearly forty years a pioneer missionary in north China and the Christmas offering for foreign missions was instituted at her suggestion to the Baptist Southwide W. M. U., and it was for her the Christmas offering was first named.

Week of Prayer.

As the month of December approaches, Baptist women all over the south are preparing for the annual "Week of Prayer" for foreign missions, December 3-7. Missionary societies of the graded untion have been provided from W. M. U. headquarters with a world-wide prayer program for each day in the first week in December. Appropriate literature and offering envelopes are also provided. This "Christmas offering" program anticipates the spirit of giving and the gifts are anticipated this year with more than usual significance. Mrs. W. J. Cox, president of the general W. M. U., in her address in December, "Royal Service," reminds all missionary societies that this Christmas offering "is the last concerted effort in the Ruby anniversary year toward reaching the four million-dollar goal." Mrs. Cox urges that "Christ be first on your Christmas list."

Every state W. M. U. in the south except two has accepted a suggested goal for their offering. Georgia's goal is $24,000, a goal which every loyal society is expected to help attain. These offering "goals," accepted by the states, are twofold in purpose, "to provide the salaries of the forty missionaries, whose return to their fields was made possible by the 1927 Christmas offering; and to help the foreign mission board to supplement gifts by the natives to their own local work.

If any one can endow the salary of one of the forty missionaries, arrangements can easily be made according to the desire of the donor.

If any person or organization can provide the year's salary of one such missionary, all that will be necessary is to write to Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia W. M. U., 320 Palmer building, Atlanta. The suggestion has been made that if any person or organization can give $40.00 to the "Lottie Moon Christmas offering" the gift can be thought of as providing a whole year's salary a Chinese Bible woman, or if a gift of $10, it will support a native pastor. There are other splendid objects on the list ranging from $40 to $10,000. A decision upon one of these objects and the donation promptly forwarded, will place foreign missions first on the Christmas list—a Christmas gift to Christ.

Beginning December third, a week of prayer will be observed in the Second Baptist church by the women. Mrs. John R. Dickey, who is in charge of the mission department, will plan the program and conduct the service. Mrs. J. Furness Lee, who has just resigned as president of W. M. S. because of removal to Birmingham, is expected to return to the city and be present at the December W. M. S. meeting.

Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, for two years chairman of circle seven of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church, presented to the members her resignation at the recent meeting of the circle in the home of Mrs. J. F. Morgan on McKenzie drive. Mrs. Harvey stated that her resignation, to take effect January first, was final. In December this circle will meet with Mrs. Hugh R. Fischer, and at this time a Christmas basket will be prepared.

Mrs. George S. Lowndes, an active member of circle seven, with Mr. Lowndes, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, November 20. Mrs. Lowndes was congratulated by the members of the circle, who expressed their best wishes with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods entertained at dinner, followed by bridge Saturday evening at their home on Adams street in Decatur. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rampspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Fletcher Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George, Mr. and Mrs. James Christian, Mrs. Margaret Covington, Mrs. Poole Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner.

State Teachers' College News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—The Home Economics club met Saturday afternoon, November 17. After the business part of the program had been conducted, interesting current events were given. The outstanding feature of the program was a dramatic representation of "Thanksgiving Now and Then." Those taking part in this one act play were: Modern Girl, Mildred Campbell; Father Time, Frances Allen; Puritan Maid, Frances Shelton; Colonial Girl, Rosa Kate Kirbo; Civil War Girl, Annie Laurie Smith; Girl of Eighties, Ruth Lott, Pilgrim Chorus, Margaret Thornton, Frances Shelton, Claudia Irby, Jeanette Pittard, Ora Dell Rayborn, Wree Strange, Louise Jackson, Ethel Hayes; Modern Girls and Boys, Lucy Meadow, Ora Dell Rayborn, Wree Strange, Claudia Irby and Louise Jackson; Piano Accompanist, Lelia Hornsley. After the play a Thanksgiving prayer was read. A game, "Hidden Pilgrims and Indians," afforded the social element in the program. Lucia Monroe and Frances Shelton were awarded appropriate prizes for high score. While a march was being played, a Puritan lad and lassie passed bags of popcorn in "horns of plenty" to each of the guests. The concluding number on the program was a song, "Thanksgiving Day," sung by the audience.

Dr. A. F. Winship, dean of American education and Dr. Harry Clark, dean of Furman university, were the distinguished guests at chapel Tuesday morning, November 15. Dr. Clark spoke on "The World's Greatest Seller," and Dr. Winship spoke on "Women and Their Place and Importance in the Educational World."

Dr. Barker, dean of the University of South Carolina, who was another interesting guest of the teachers college Monday, November 19, gave a short talk at chapel.

Lester Quattlebaum, winner of third place at Georgia State Atwater Kent audition in Atlanta last month sang during dinner hour Friday evening, the several selections including: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," selections from the light opera "Desert Song." Dr. Quattlebaum was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mabel Manning Wedge.

An interesting program was given Saturday, November 17, by the public school music department in memory of Franz Schubert, of the public school music department, in direction of Miss Jennie Belle Smith, head bert. The program, which was under the ended: "Minuetto in B Minor," played by Marian Woeltjen, of Savannah; brief sketch of life of Franz Shubert, read by Robbie Phillips, of Calhoun; "Who Is Sylvia," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," sung by Amelia Walker, of Savannah. The vocal solos were accompanied by Miss Mabel Manning Wedge.

State Officer Christian W. M. S.



Mrs. E. B. Quick, of the First Christian church, who is general secretary of the Georgia Christian Woman's Missionary society, secretary of the recently organized Federated Church Women of Atlanta and vicinity, as well as being an active and efficient worker in her church.

Noted International Leaders To Address Methodist Gathering

The great international missionary conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, meets in Memphis, Tenn., January 1, 2, 3. The meetings will be held in the municipal auditorium in Memphis.

The international missionary conference will be the greatest Methodist gathering of this generation. The outstanding leaders of America and other lands will deliver addresses on "The Missionary Message and Motive for This Generation."

The attendance will be strictly limited to 5,000 registered delegates. A specified number has been allotted to each annual conference. All persons desiring appointment as delegates should apply at once, sending the registration fee of $2.50. Official delegates must register at once to attend this conference.

Reevaluation Body.

The reevaluation commission of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, meets December 6, 7. The commission is composed of the conference officers. All reports from the local auxiliaries should now be in the hands of the district secretaries, ready for consideration at this meeting.

Mrs. McEachern.

Mrs. J. N McEachern, president of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, is recuperating after a recent illness which confined her to her home and caused her to cease temporarily all activities.

Mrs. McEachern's many friends and coworkers throughout Georgia and the southeast are watching the progress of her recovery and hope she will be able to assume her usual place of leadership in the near future. Mrs. W. A. Albright, vice president of the conference, is conducting the affairs of that body in the absence of Mrs. McEachern and is discharging most ably the duties devolving upon the acting president.

North Georgia W. M. S.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, conference treasurer of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, addressed the auxiliary of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church Monday, November 19, at the church. Mrs. Brogdon chose as her subject the jubilee, and traced the history of the Woman's Missionary society from its beginning in 1878 to its present stage of development. She touched on the work prior to the formal organization when the spirit of missions was moving upon the women of Nashville, Baltimore, and Macon, Ga., causing them to petition the general conference of the M. E. church, south, three times before they were finally granted the rights of a charter. This apathy on the part of the men of that day was contrasted with readiness of the men of the present generation to recognize in womanhood a dynamic power for social reform, for church government and for political prowess.

Mrs. Brogdon dwelt on the work of Miss Lochie Rankin, first missionary sent out by the woman's board, which paved the way for the many hundreds now stationed on the far-flung battle line, ambassadors of the King. Fifty years ago only the most elementary education was necessary to become a missionary, but now a high school diploma, a college degree and four years of specialized intensive training are demanded of those seeking passports as missionaries to the foreign fields.

Mrs. Brogdon spoke of the home work, its needs and demands, which are as exacting as those of the foreign work. She made a special appeal to the woman at home to aid the work by contributing to the day of prayer fund which goes to the training of workers. She also urged the women to interest the unenlisted woman in the church and neighborhood who has no vision of the work. Her phrase was "Hand-plucked fruit is the best," and the personal touch is the secret of personal evangelism.

Another feature of the program was a group of recitations by little Miss Sue Dillard, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillard, of Pattillo Memorial church. Mrs. O. D. Posey and Mrs. J. H. Conliff sang a duet, with Mrs. George Connor at the piano. Mrs. J. H. Ramsaeur gave a most inspiring devotional lesson based on the thought of the love of Christ. Mrs. J. H. Conliff presided at the meeting.

Park Street.

The literary meeting of the Park Street church W. M. S. was held at the church Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 11 with Mrs. L. H. Medlock as chairman, had charge of the meeting. The leaflet telling of relations with the negro race suggesting ways and means by which this race may be raised to a higher scale was presented by the following women: Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. L. F. Chapman and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes. A solo was sung by Miss Mary Alice Chapman and a duet by Misses Corinne Medlock and Julie King.

The entrance of the pastor, Rev. M. A. Franklin, who will return to Park Street for the coming year, added to the enjoyment of the meeting. Reports showed that all the financial affairs to be in excellent condition.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Atlanta association, honored circle No. 2 of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. Cliff Turner, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Turner Goldsmith on Park drive, Monday afternoon, November 19.

Mrs. J. Furness Lee, assistant superintendent of B. W. M. U., Atlanta association and president of W. M. S. of Second Baptist church, of Atlanta, left the city Thursday, November 22, to make her home in Birmingham, Ala., her husband having his business transferred to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lee formerly lived in Birmingham.

At the fourth annual conference of the Baptist Student Union of Georgia, held at Mercer university, Macon, November 14-16, a symposium of students' expressions of faith was held and Miss Jessie Mae Turner, of the Mary P. Willingham school, participated in the discussion. About 200 students were present. Miss Evia Epps, state president, presided at the meetings.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of second district of Baptist W. M. U. Atlanta association, in cooperation with Mrs. C. E. Chapman, organized a chapter of Royal Ambassadors at the Capitol View Baptist church Wednesday, November 21, with the officers Arthur Nettle, chief ambassador; Olin Brown, recorder; Marvin Bowen, steward; Johnnie Pearson, chorister, and Mrs. C. E. Chapman, leader.

At the November meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, of Decatur, the following officers were elected for 1929: President, Mrs. B. N. Weller; first vice president, Mrs. L. K. Morrison; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Holding; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Van Schelven; treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Christian.

Executive committee of the board of trustees of the Mary P. Willingham school, Blue Ridge, Ga., meets at Baptist headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Thursday, November 22, Mrs. W. J. Neel, president, presiding.

Episcopal Church Holds Classes In Normal Training

A diocesan normal teacher training class for the Episcopal churches of Atlanta and vicinity will be held in Egleston hall, All Saints parish, Atlanta, Monday, December 3-Friday, December 7.

The following program will be observed: 5 to 6 o'clock "The Junior High School Age," Miss Annie Morton Stout, of Memphis, Temm.; 6 to 6:30 o'clock, supper; 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, "The Junior High School Age," Miss Stout; 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, "The Program of the National Church," Dr. Gardiner L. Tucker. There is no expense to the school except 50 cents for supper.

Both of these courses are credit courses, Dr. Gardiner Tucker's course being one of the required courses. The hours have been arranged to accommodate those desiring this course only. Dr. Tucker is secretary of religious education for the province of Sewanee and is a lecturer of much interest. Miss Stout is a field worker of the department of religious education.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

Capitol View W. M. S. meets Wednesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Ponce de Leon W. M. S. holds a cottage prayer meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Key, 788 Spring street.

A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church Thursday morning, November 29, at the church.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternon, November 26, at 3 o'clock.

Christian.

Woman's council of First Christian church meets at the church Wednesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday afternoon, Novebmer 28, at 3 o'clock. A special Thanksgiving program will be given and Dr. Royal J. Dye, for many years a missionary to the Belgian Congo, will be the special speaker.

Dr. Royal C. Dye, returned missionary from Africa, will speak to the Woman's council of the First Christian church on Wednesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Pays Tribute To Late Mrs. Woodruff

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honarary president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, pays the following tribute to the late Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, whose death occurred Friday, November 16. "Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea."

There was no mourning; all nature smiled; devoted friends petitioned heaven for a joyous welcome to one who had never failed to render a loving ministry to the sick and sorrowing, to the poor and down-trodden. Mrs. Woodruff had, to a large degree, the touch. When strangers met her, they felt "here is a friend." The bond of sympathy would ripen from admiration to genuine friendship.

Georgia has been drawn in close union with Kentucky, Mrs. Woodruff's former home, by sharing her daughters with her.

The part she had in propagating the work, "The Federated Church Women of Georgia" will continue as the years cycle away, and the bounds of her influence will not be known until that day when all good deeds are made known; the kindly word, the gentle smile that means so much on life's way, will then be given their real value. She was never happier than when bestowing a loving ministry on others.

"And though she has passed far out our borne of time and place, she had crossed the bar, and met her Pilot face to face."

Think--and Be Thankful.

"Think, and because you think, thank."

For the blessings of the last twelve months we ought to be ready to catch up the intent of our chief magistrate, and say: "While the American people should, every day, remember with praise and thanksgiving the divine goodness and mercy, which has followed them since their beginning as a nation, it is fitting that one day each year should be especially devoted to the contemplation of the blessings we have received from the hand of God, and to the grateful acknowledgement of His loving kindness."

It is shameful in us that we are not all and always more ready than we are to count our mercies. A man of really good circumstances once said: "I look at what I have not, and think myself unhappy; others look at what I have and count me happy." If we were all more ready to estimate what we have, to count our mercies, to think of our blessings, how much happier we might be! Happiness is a temper of the soul, not a condition of the person. One of the greatest boons of providence is a disposition to enjoy things. Mr. Addison closes one of his essays in the "Spectator" with these lines adopted now as one of our most familiar sacred hymns:

"Ten thousand-thousand gifts, my daily thanks employ;
Nor is the least a cheerful heart, that tastes those gifts with joy."

The oftener we pause in life and relate its daily incidents to God, the better. It is good to recognize His bountiful hand in every blessing and opportunity in life, and thus to come into consciousness of divine responsibility. It is a wholesome custom to pow at the close of each day and give thanks for its privileges.

Every day should be a thanksgiving day; nevertheless, it is a beautiful custom and a helpful one, to pause one day in the year and as a nation or a family or an individual relate ourselves to God. This then, is the true meaning of our annual Thanksgiving day. If we think, we cannot fail to be thankful.

Clara Rebekah Lodge To Sponsor Dance.

Clara Rebekah lodge No. 22 will sponsor a dance at the hall, 976 1-2 Marietta street, N. W., Saturday evening, December 1.

Needing Shoes, Miss?

Then, By All Means, Visit Baker's

MONDAY $4.85

WE WILL SHOW 15 NEW ONES



The most clever styles of the season are featured.

Suedes
Kids
Satins
Patents

Luxurious browns, deep rich black suede, gleaming patent leathers and all the authentic things used in pretty mid-season footwear, will enchant you in this splendid shoe offering.

BAKER'S

Where GOOD Shoes Are Sold for LESS!

33 WHITEHALL—On the Viaduct



SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW

ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED

BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY OAK ETC

Auto Parts Nickel plated.

Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.

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219 221 Peyton St., S. W.

[illegible] Bell 8213 623 Est. 1893

Nisley Shoes and the Style Element



FOOTWEAR fashions can be divided into two distinct classes — those that follow definite style trends and those that do not. Those that "do not" often supply more of a thrill at first glance than those that do, but when contrasted, in select company, against the absolutely authentic the difference is so obvious that embarassment often ensues. The enduring vogue is the one which is unerringly correct in every style detail.

CONSERVATIVELY smart, Nisley shoes follow only the definite style trends, reflecting refinement and beauty of line rather than trying to express all of the exotic ideas prevalent at the time in one shoe. Each Nisley pattern is an expression in itself of some delicate theme in the intricate fabric of the current vogue; conceived and developed by shoe stylists of international repute who are in constant, daily touch with the style sources of the world.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes



"PARISETTE"

FOR FORMAL evening wear "Parisette" is the last word. Gloriously Grecian in design, refreshingly French in character. Developed in sparkling gold or silver Paisley metal cloth with imported kid heel and trimming.

And the "Stocking Stylist" Says:



Silver and gold stockings should be worn with silver and gold slippers. You will find a number of striking shades of these two color-tones in Nisley silk stockings. The Nisley "Stocking Stylist" can and will help you with any hose harmony problem.

Sheer Chiffon and Style-Service Silk Stockings

$1.35 and $1.75

SEVENTY STYLES

Sizes 2½ to 9 AAA to D $5 Selected Styles in AAAA

43 Perfectly Appointed Stores in 43 Principal American Cities

IN ATLANTA — 68 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

HIGH'S ANNUAL GIGANTIC $1,000,000 SALE

MEN'S HAND-PAINTED SCARFS

Hand-Painted Scarfs in block patterns—large silk squares. Distinctive, colorful, modern, and modernistic! Scarfs that men linger over—There is no better gift..... **$2.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.25 Red Diamond 30x30 Diapers

$1.44 Doz.

Sealed in a sanitary package, 12 to a package. Best quality. An unusual value for Monday only.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Popular Redfern Corset Brassieres

Designed by Redfern to give the fashionable slender silhouette. Made in attractive Rayon Brocades with fine Swami brassiere tops. Sizes 34 to 44..... **$7.50**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

New! Parfum 'Masque Rouge'

A new parfum by Guerlain. Like the fragrant breath of happy memories, or the poignant essence of a perfect moment—Masque Rouge!

Guerlain Face Powder, soft as a fairy kiss.... **$1.50**

Guerlain Talc Powder, breath of a spring morning..... **$1.00**

Guerlain Lip Stick, a perfect cosmetic..... **$1.50**

Guerlain Parfums, Masque Rouge, Jasmin and Momosa **$1.50 to $7.50**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Specials for Monday

THIS is one of the most stupendous price reductions we have ever effected! It is an absolute fact that many of these articles are selling Monday at prices but a few pennies over their actual cost to us! Glance over these items, compare the prices with your own knowledge of their values, then see the articles here Monday—it will be a revelation in economy!

Bird's Neponset FELT BASE

These excellent Felt Base Rugs regularly sell for 79c a yard. We are running a one-day special on these at perhaps the lowest price for which they have ever been sold! Dutch Tile and Wood patterns. Splendid colors and combinations. Yard..... **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.49 and $3.98 Lovely CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES

Thoroughly lovely, dainty, new (and wearable) garments, and the prices just as thoroughly and just as unusually low. Dance Sets, Teddies, Slips, Gowns, and Step-ins, lace trimmed, tailored or appliqued. Delicate, beautiful.... **$2.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.95 Satin and Flat Crepes

Lovely materials in all shades suitable for street and evening wear. A wonderful value in 40-inch goods for..... **$1.58**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$2.95 Worsteds and Coatings

A special sale on all the popular colors for the winter. This lot includes Bolivia cloth, Tweeds, Flannels, Kashas and Wool Crepes. All 54 inches wide..... **$1.58**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

100 Fur Lengths

Luxurious collars and cuffs to complete the chic of your costume. In assorted colors and popular lengths..... **$1.98**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$7.95 Transparent Velvet

No winter wardrobe is complete without at least one velvet frock. Buy your holiday dress now. 40-inch black transparent velvet for..... **$4.95**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$2.95-$3.50 Satin Crepes

A Holiday Special on Stehli and Haas Bros. fine satin Crepes in all popular colors. One day only... **$2.49**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

EXTRA SPECIALS

$1.00 Curling Irons

100 of these curling irons, fitted with cord and socket for our Jacket Day special selling. Special..... **69c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 Wardrobe Bags

For the protection of your finer frocks. 8-hanger styles with snap fastener side opening. An enormous saving at..... **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ironing Board Pads

Made of unburnable material, these pads insure you the pleasure of smoothly ironed garments. A gigantic saving at..... **37c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Ironing Board Covers

Made of good quality muslin, in sizes to fit all boards. Keep your ironing board snug and neat and ready for instant use with one of these covers. An extra special at..... **19c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

49c Removable Handle Bath Brushes

Stimulate flagging nerves with the swift exhilaration afforded by one of these bath brushes. An especial treat for..... **29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

11c Lux Flakes

We have only a limited quantity of these Flakes. Come early and save much. 4 boxes.. **25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Size Listerine

A standard necessity whose value is unquestionable, at the gigantic saving price of..... **69c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Bath Salts

The soothing elegance of the scented bath is no longer a luxury. A very special selling of La France in a wide choice of odors..... **24c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Bay Rum

Bay Rum, French Lilac Skin Tonic, and Eau de Quinine—regularly 75c a bottle. Your choice, 3 for..... **75c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Marquisette

An extra fine quality of French Marquisette, 40 inches wide. For any room where curtains are used! In soft ecru color. Regular 59c value for..... **39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Size 70x80 in. WOOL BLANKETS

$10.95 Pr.

Health insurance against the bitter cold. Made from 100% pure virgin wool, these blankets guarantee this insurance. In 5-inch block plaids of attractive colors. Warm, durable, and an exceptional bargain.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Comfy CRIB BLANKETS $1.00

Heavy, warm pink or blue blankets, bound in very fine quality sateen. Size 36x48. Crib blankets regularly selling for $1.98 each!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.95 FANCY SHIRTS

$1.55

These shirts are from our regular stock—a straight 40c reduction on every shirt! This is one of the lowest prices we have ever had on these shirts, and one of the lowest we are likely to have! It is wise to buy a complete supply today!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Department Specials

$1.98 Comfy Crib Blankets $1.00 Each

Warm blankets for the crib, size 36x48. Pink or blue, bound with fine quality sateen.

Colored Border Linen Towels

Soft, absorbent linen, attractively bordered in pink, blue and green. Especially priced at, each..... **25c**

Embroidered Linen Towels

Attractive hand-embroidered design on pure linen. Regular $1.39 grade for..... **$1.00**

"Lady Pepperell" Colored Hem Sheet Sets

The very latest! Color borders on your bed-linens to match your room's color scheme! One sheet and one pair pillow cases to a set.

72x99, Set..... **$3.95**

81x99, Set..... **$4.50**

50c Size 24x48 Turkish Towels 25c Each

These regularly sell for 50c each! Generous size, extra heavy, double thread weave, in pure white!

7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets

For the cheerful breakfast so essential to start the day right. Cloth is 50x50, with six napkins. In colored plaid effects in Pink, Blue, Gold and Green **$1.98**

Madiera Linen Hot Roll Covers

A dainty detail of service that should not be overlooked. These covers are hand-embroidered on pure linen. Monday special **98c**

Jacquard Weave Rayon Spreads

The final touch to a beautiful room. These good-looking spreads come in Rose, Blue, Gold and Green with scalloped edges. 80x108 and 70x108. Monday..... **$3.95**

$1.00 Petit Point Boudoir Cases 50c Each

At a price just exactly half! Hand worked designs in color. A very fine grade of batiste and linen.

$1.98 Irish Linen Damask

High-grade pure bleached linen damask in assorted patterns, for extra fine quality and service. 70 in. wide, for, yard.. **$1.69**

Cut Work and Filet Cases

Handsome cut work embroidered and filet designs with filet lace edging on Chinese cotton. A most unusual bargain at... **$4.50**

Mohawk Sheets and Cases

63x90	$1.19
63x99	$1.29
72x90	$1.29
72x99	$1.39
81x90	$1.39
81x99	$1.59
Cases 42x36	39c

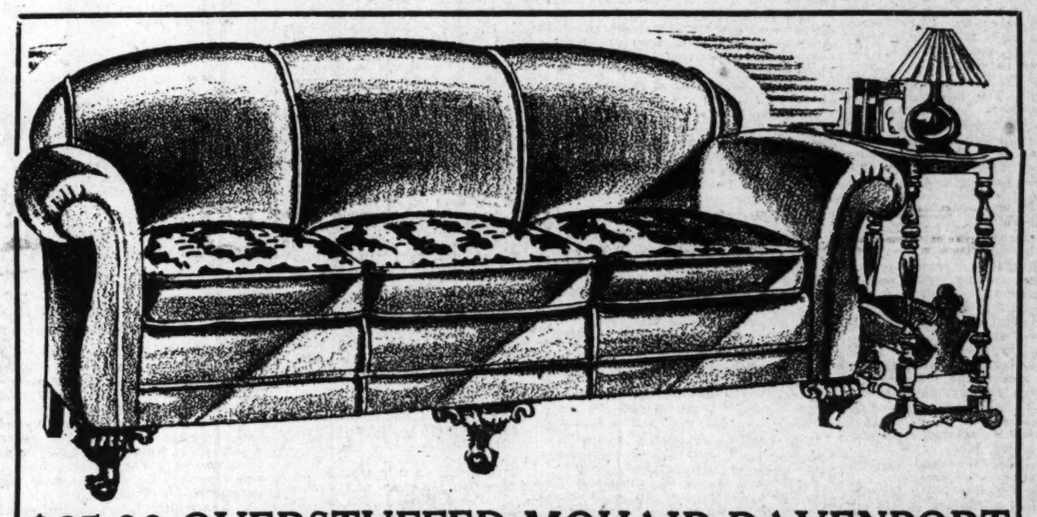
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$9.95 50-Pc. PORCELAIN SET

A lovely floral design on fine porcelain. Set consists of 6 Plates, 6 Salad and 6 Soup Plates, 6 Fruit Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Bread and Butters, 1 Baker, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Platter, 1 Gravy Bowl and 1 Cream and Sugar..... **$4.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$65.00 OVERSTUFFED MOHAIR DAVENPORT

Superlative comfort for an extraordinary price. A marvelous value for the home. Covered in Mohair tapestry cretonne or Velour..... **$34.95**

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE



$1 Writing Paper 25c Quill Pen 79c

Fine quality writing materials are always acceptable. This lot consists of 24 sheets, 12 cards and 36 envelopes, with quill pen included.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's $2.95 Hand Bags $1.29

All leather bags, in the newest winter colors, in underarm and pouch styles. A satisfying complement to your favorite fall ensemble.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2 Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery $1.50 Pr.

Only 300 pairs! Fine silk hosiery in chiffon and service weights, assorted colors and sizes. Closing out in regular stock.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Feathers Silk Hosiery

Brand-new shipment in brand-new colors. All the latest shades for winter wear. Pure thread silk, semi-fashioned, assorted sizes..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 75c Silk and Wool Socks 3 Pair $1.00

A very special offering in these fine socks. Collegiate patterns and colors make these hose the ideal gift for his Christmas.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel

Safe and warm from the whistling winds, what matter if the mercury drop to zero? Extra heavy and fleecy outing in stripes, checks and plaids, regularly 29c, for..... **19c Yd.**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3,600 prs. $1.29 Rayon Undies 84c

Dainty wisps of silk, lace-trimmed, or the sturdier tailored models—teds, step-ins, bloomers, panties and slips—everything even the most exacting could wish—at a marvelous saving, too! Sizes 32 to 42.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's $1.29 SleepingGarments 89c

Cuddly, snug sleepers in blue and pink, with cunning nursery patterns—no wonder bed-time is fun! For romping 2 to 6-ers.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's $3.98 Corduroy Robes $2.29

Swanky and practical. The corduroy robe fills a long-empty place in milady's wardrobe. The colors are gorgeous—rose, firefly, orchid and Copenhagen, with long sleeves. Some are trimmed with shirred ribbon. In all women's sizes.



Quilted Robes $10.98

Cozily warm for chilly mornings. Smartly tailored, yet adorably feminine. Of high-grade satin, satin-lined, with silk girdle cord in rich turquoise blue, rosy pink, sunburst and orchid. All sizes.

Quilted Robes $12.98

Softly lined and padded, with their boyish collar and silk girdle cord, these Crepe de Chine robes are a valuable asset on cold winter mornings. An ideal gift for the feminine members of the family. In Black, Rose and Copen. Large sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Two Long Pants Wool Suits 1/2 PRICE



For the fastidious young man are these suits made, and for the discerning mother is the price. All-wool material in the popular winter colors. Broken sizes from 10 to 18.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Golf Pants Suits At 1-2 Price

The latest thing in sporting togs is now the two-pants set with matching vest. Made in tan, grey and brown, this offering is sure to please. Sizes 6 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Serving Trays

Handy trays for many uses, in red, blue and green, with attractive designs in fruit and flowers. Monday only..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Top o' the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarrity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Moit, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Nell M. Pope, Gainesville; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank I. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 108 Vineville avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. R. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Thauncy.

Rules for Temperance Essays Issued by National W. C. T. U.

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The new subjects and rules for temperance essays and posters for 1928-1929 have been issued by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union director, Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, Boston, Mass., and are being distributed by Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, state director of scientific temperance instruction, for use in public and parochial schools. The object in writing these essays is that the youth of today may know the truth about alcohol, how it is related to present conditions in social and national life which justify prohibition laws. They are written to show that the object of prohibition was the constructive one in liberating American life from the handicaps imposed on it by the effects of the alcohol once legally sold in alcoholic liquors, that prohibition is a conservative measure just as are laws or municipal regulations about quarantine, impure food and milk. They show that these regulations all prohibit something, but their object, like the prohibition of the liquor traffic as expressed in the eighteenth amendment, is not "prohibition" itself, but the conservation of public health and welfare.

Temperance Laws.

Since 1901 the Georgia law has required that the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics and special instruction as to their effect upon the human system, in connection with the several divisions of the subject of physiology and hygiene, shall be included in the branches of study taught in common or public schools in the state of Georgia, and shall be studied and taught as thoroughly and in the same manner as other like required branches are in said school." A more recent law requires a two-hour program on Temperance day in the public schools of Georgia which the legislature designated as the fourth Friday in March.

A number of city schools have used the essay writing to obey both laws. The classified graded temperance and prohibition literature, supplied by the W. C. T. U. or secured from the W. C. T. U. headquarters in Atlanta, or the national headquarters in Evanston, Ill., was distributed and studied by pupils some time before Temperance day, and on that day the essays were written, or posters made. The essays may be written in a contest for local, state and national prizes, writing the essays as a part of the regular school work in language, English, health, or other appropriate subject. In essay contests grade essays must be in pupil's own handwriting. Other essays may be typewritten. No more than one-fourth of essays should be copied from other writers, and quotation marks must be used to indicate quotations.

The subject for senior and junior classes: "Total Abstinence as a Help to the Nation." Maximum words, 800. The subject for sophomore and freshman classes: "Total Abstinence as a Help in Athletics." In the seventh and eighth grades a choice may be made of the subjects: "Jack and Mary Decline Tobacco," or "Milk Bottle versus Beer Bottle." Either topic may be developed in any of the following forms: Essay or letter of not over 400 words; dialogue, scrap book or project of not more than 12 leaves approximately 11 x 8 1-2 inches in size. Markings will be three-fourths on subject-matter, one-fourth on style.

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Note: The following suggestions are for material to be prepared by the pupil in a looseleaf "work book" presenting the different pieces of work indicated. The book should contain no more than 12 leaves 11 x 8 1-2 in size.

Every one of these suggestions can be carried out in connection with regular study of some subject, thus entailing little, if any, additional work. If begun early in the year, the making of the book can go on for several months as the various topics are appropriately taken up. In each case suggestion is made as to the subject, language, health, etc., with which the topic may be developed.

Subject: "The Strong Life Without Alcohol." The following points are not compulsory, but are suggested to illustrate correlation with other regular work. Teachers may develop the theme as they choose providing the completed work shows knowledge of the reasons for not using alcoholic liquors.

(Current Events)—Such as famous men and women who are abstainers; their pictures and if possible their statement why they abstained; neatly mounted newspaper clippings referring to people, events, or principles promoting sobriety.

(Hygiene or Physical Training)—Athletes and total abstinence from alcohol and tobacco.

(Hygiene, Thrift)—Healthful foods and drinks and harmful drinks made from fruits and grains (illustrated).

(Georgraphy, History, English)—A map of the United States showing in white the 33 states which adopted prohibition before national prohibition; other states, black.

(Civics)—What the good citizen does about alcoholic liquors.

(Character Training)—My favorite hero and why I would not like to see him (her) drink.

Fourth grade—Subject: Pupils write in their own words and illustrate by either original drawings or cut-out work, the story, "The King Who Made Excellent Men." The story should be read or told to the children and retold by them before they write it. Marks: One-half on accuracy; one-half on composition and appearance.

Third grade: Pupils copy and illustrate in a book the two stanzas of "A Song of Raindrops," which ends "I think the clouds must know what we should drink." Many reference books and other helps in preparing these essays are easily available.

Dramatic Club Holds Meeting.

Forsyth, Ga., November 24.—The Dramatic club of Bessie Tift college met Monday evening in the Little theater and the sophomore expression class had charge of the program which was as follows: "Mother O' Mine," read by Mary Miller, Edison; "Cinderella In Red," read by Nelle Schneider, Americus; "The Lie," read by Byrd Moon, Shiloh. A burlesque was the concluding number of the program. The characters were as follows: Black mammy, Elizabeth Polhill, Hawkinsville; one, Edna Smyth Bowen, Tifton; two, Vera Talmadge, McRae; three, Jane Cofer, Atlanta.

A meeting of the Forsyth alumnae chapter was held in the voice studio Tuesday afternoon. Several of the faculty members acted as hostesses. Definite plans were made for a Christmas bazaar to be held at the college in December.

Bevier Marsh gave her junior expression recital in the Little theater Saturday evening. Miss Marsh read "In the Desert of Waiting," by Annie Fellows Johnson, and "Yellow Butterflies." Miss Marsh was assisted in her recital by Erleene Woods, violinist.

The junior soccer team won over the senior team in a hard-fought battle Tuesday by a score of 2 to 0. Those playing on the junior team were: Mary Jones, Atlanta; Dorothy Massiter, Rochelle; Tony Bonner, Garfield; Mary E. Thompson, Decatur; Grace Averett, Columbus; Sara Sandifer, Locust Grove; Virginia Bennet, Tampa, Fla.; Clarice Herring, Fernandina, Fla., and Margaret Passolt, Newnan. The senior team was composed of Marion Coates, Almo; Ria Cox, Waynesboro; Evelyn Graham, Savannah; Elizabeth Bennett, Tampa, Fla.; Vera Carswell, Augusta; Audrey Dunklin, Ochochobee, Fla.; Maurine Wagnon, Macon; Neal Callahan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Shelley Wallace, Perry; Ethleen Beard, Buford; Ruth Dowis, Duluth, and Elva White, Pearson.

The music department of Bessie Tift had charge of the chapel program Saturday morning. Irma James, of Forsyth, played three Chopin preludes, G minor No. 21, B flat major No. 22, F major No. 23.

Emory University News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, of Durham, N. C., will arrive Monday to spend Thanksgiving with their sister, Miss Eugenia Peed.

Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Lawrenceville, made a recent visit to Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, at her home on Emory drive.

Dr. Porohovskikov, who is on the lecture staff of Emory university, lectured to the Greek guild on phases of Greek culture and literature at the November meeting.

Dr. W. G. Henry is spending the week-end at Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. F. N. Parker is attending the Louisiana conference in New Orleans.

Mrs. N. B. Forrest is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Patton, in Memphis.

Mrs. Adams, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. R. Bean, at her home on North Decatur road.

A delightful affair of the coming week will be the Bob Tyler banquet Friday night in the Emory clubroom. This will be sponsored by the Emory Methodist church and the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Warren Candler is improving following a recent illness.

Mrs. Chappel, of Nashville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Smart.

An all-day mission study meeting was held Friday in the Emory Woman's clubroom. Miss Constance Rumbaugh, who was formerly connected with the southern mission in Poland, made an interesting talk. Luncheon was served by Mrs. H. W. Cox, chairman; Mrs. L. P. Taylor, Mrs. T. W. Fattig, Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. Alice Turner. Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. Comer Woodward and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley gave instructive talks on mission topics.

The Lullwater Garden club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Barnwell on Oakdale road.

Senior Division To Sponsor Party.

The senior division of the Jewish Women's club will sponsor a bridge to be given at their club rooms in Washington street Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock. Attractive table and consolation prizes will be offered, and any one preferring to play mah jong may do so. The admission price of 75 cents includes refreshments. Tables may be reserved by calling Miss Lilliam Singer at Main 4233-W. The public is cordially invited.

Party
FAVORS
Everything to Pep Up the Party
Dinner-Dance, Card Club, Banquet
Quick Mail Service
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST.



Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"On the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays, I see girls here in New York who are doing their hair the new way," says pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it, by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft, too, and it's always neat. This way just suits me. I haven't much time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes of Danderine on your brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a month, too, since I'm using Danderine."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35c bottles. A fragrant toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.—(adv.)

For those who make their own Christmas presents—

We have installed a complete line of the famous Weber's

Artists' Supplies

Which Includes, Among Others

DECORA COLORS—for Fabric Painting, Lamp Shades

OIL, WATER & PASTEL COLORS

AND PAINTING OUTFITS

Also Artists' Brushes and Sketching Paper

You are invited to inspect these outfits at the most convenient of our neighborhood stores.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

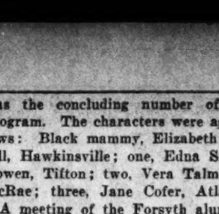
12 N. Forsyth St.
Moreland at Euclid
Lee at Gordon
Peachtree at 10th
432 Marietta St.
138 Mitchell St., S. W.
East Point, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.

AROUND THE TOWN with "Connie"



"The quality of mercy is not strained—
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the earth beneath—
It bleesseth HIM THAT GIVES—and him that takes."

* * * *



WHEN you're counting up your "thankfuls" for this 29th—

Be sure to include a great big "thanks" for the exceptionally good bill our Howard has provided for our entertainment the whole of this Thanksgiving week. For—they tell me—those who saw the show in New York and the pre-view here—that

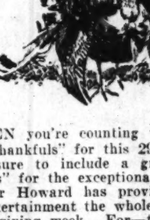
"The Home-Towners" is the best show—the funniest play—we've been offered this season. Well, you know it must be for it's taken from George Cohan's stage success of the same name, and—get this—

It's the first time that a stage success has been presented on the screen with the original stage cast. In the stage "Home-Towners" Gladys Brockwell, Richard Bennett and Robert McWade played the leads—and these with dainty Doris Kenyon have the chief roles in the screen version at the Howard this week. They say there's a laugh in every line—the spoken line—remember, for "The Home-Towners" is a Warner production and an all-talking picture. Every character talks—and as they are stage-trained and know just how to talk—you can be sure this is one talking picture that will be—good.

"The Home-Towners" will be shown every day beginning with the usual morning matinee from 11 till 1 (at twenty-five cents), but on Thanksgiving Day the show will start at 9 a. m. instead of 11, giving us an all-day run.

An exceptionally good "bill" for Thanksgiving Week—for which we say "thank you," Manager Hicks. It's our thank-you-week—for your thank-you-month.

* * * *



Very Christmas gifty—a dainty "surprise box" with lots of pretty little personal accessories tucked therein. Saw these in a shoppe priced at just ninety-eight cents.

* * * *

And the dollies and toy displays just make all of us grown-ups wish we could "be just a child again—just for a day."

* * * *

Aladdin's theatre—showing real moving pictures—free of charge—opened at Rich's Saturday. Every day from 3 to 5 on the fourth floor.

* * * *

Very Christmas gifty are gloves—but the time to choose them is now while you can get the right shades and sizes.

* * * *



IF YOU want to give friend wife—mother—daughter or a dear friend a Christmas gift that will bring pleasure 365 days in the year, be sure to choose one of those handsome coffee or tea services now on display in the retail shop of the Georgia Power Co.

There's a handsome Manning-Bowman set, with an eight-cup urn, sugar and cream and waiter, I know you'll love; a Universal set very similar, except that it is a bit more elaborate in design—and there are six-cup urn sets in varied attractive patterns.

These are priced from $21.75 up and are marvelously gifty. Then there are the single urns or percolators in any size you want—in Universal, Westinghouse and Manning-Bowman models—and they are priced from $7.50 up.

If you love good coffee—and delicious tea—you'll enjoy "to the last drop" these favorite beverages brewed the electrical way. Personally I like my coffee "black as hate, sweet as love and hot as ——" (yes, that's it) and I find that there's all the difference in the world in coffee made in an electric percolator or urn, and coffee made in the old-fashioned "on the stove" way.

Very convenient are these coffee sets—as well as attractive. For you can brew your coffee at the table in a jiffy—and when friends drop in for impromptu calls or afternoon tea, the tea or coffee service can be ready for instant service.

It may be trite to advise you to "say it electrically" this Christmas, but can you think of nicer or more practical gifts than electrical ones—at any time? Shop early for your electrical gifts. And remember that you can pay for them by the month with your light bill.

"So shines a good deed In a naughty world."



IF YOU'RE planning to have ice cream for dessert Thanksgiving Day—and are the fortunate owner of an electric refrigerator—call by the Alexander-Seewald retail store at 577 Peachtree tomorrow or next day—get you a Sparklet and try making ice cream by the new Sparklet Aeration method.

What is the Sparklet Aeration method?

It's the new way of mixing ice cream, with all the bother of frequent stirring eliminated—and it produces the smoothest, most delicious ice cream you can imagine.

The secret of good ice cream, so chefs tell us, is in the mixing, and while the Sparklet Aeration method makes use of an inert, pure and healthful gas—carbon dioxide—used at every soda fount, the method is simplicity itself.

First you mix your ingredients; then pour this into the Sparklet siphon; this is charged while being shaken, thus mixing and aerating the cream. Next the mixture is syphoned into the freezing tray—this is put into the electric refrigerator—left for four or five hours to freeze—and that's all there is to it. No stirring or mixing or watching or bother. Just go off and forget about it until you're ready to serve—and then you'll find smooth, rich, light, fluffy cream, genuinely delicious. Sparklets are just an accessory to be used with electric refrigerators to simplify the mixing and freezing of the dessert—or food—that is the universal favorite.

The Sparklet Siphon costs $6 and a box of a dozen bulbs to go with it can be had at $1.50. You can get these at the Alexander-Seewald store, 577 Peachtree, with a booklet of instructions how to use them, and many delicious new ice cream recipes.

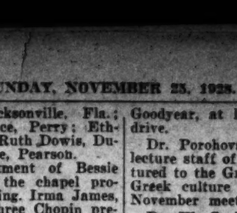
* * * *



Costume jewelry is always gifty and our shops are showing lovely sets in new designs. A necklace, brooch or bracelet will be "good," but a complete "set" even better.

* * * *

The "spans" or ankle clasps in brilliants not only make a lovely thing of an evening slipper—but are exceptionally nice for gifts. And so are jeweled slipper buckles for street or evening wear. Saw lovely ones in a local shoe shoppe priced from $2 to $10. They immediately suggested "gifts for girls."



FOR the dance after the Thanksgiving game—

For the fraternity affairs—

For the debutante and sub-deb parties of the holidays season—

You will want several dainty pairs of evening slippers,

To match, contrast or harmonize with your evening ensembles.

Paul's Shoe Store—59 Whitehall street—that always features the "modes of the moment" in footwear for maids and matrons—sponsors for this season—lovely pumps of—

Silver kid—snow-white satin—and ivory moire—

Or if you like a touch of color—

Supple velvet "straps" in glowing flame

Or the blush of a crushed rose petal.

And if you want your pretty feet to twinkle brightly as you glide gently over the floor—

There are dainty heels of glittering brilliants—

And gleaming bands of brilliants to "span" your slender ankle and make your little feet as fascinating as a fairy's and as alluring as Cinderella's.

I know all about these pretty evening modes because, having need of a pair myself I stopped in Paul's Shoe Store, 59 Whitehall street, one day last week and Mr. Coleman—one of the most courteous and expert members of Paul's store personnel—showed me all the new arrivals.

I tried on the silver kid; the white satin—white moire—and because I do adore rich colors, I also tried the lovely slippers of flame velvet and those in pale pink velvet, too.

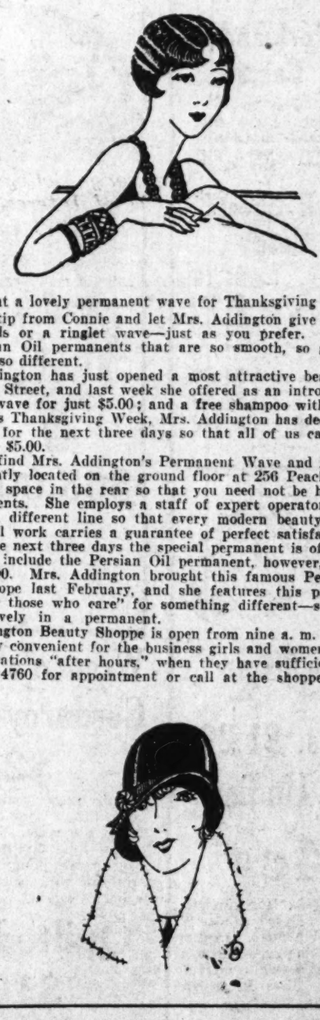
I chose the silver because they will "go with anything," and I also chose a marvelously alluring buckle of brilliants to "dress up" another pair I have. Paul surely has the loveliest selection of buckles, heels and spans I've yet seen and very modestly priced they are, the buckles from $2 to $10, the spans from $4 to $8, the heels $5. And of course the evening slippers are priced—

As are all Paul's beautiful shoes—

Just $6.

Mail orders are promptly filled.

And—Id just adore to "shop" these slippers for you.



IF YOU want a lovely permanent wave for Thanksgiving Day—

Take a tip from Connie and let Mrs. Addington give you one of her perfect marcels or a ringlet wave—just as you prefer. Or one of her famous Persian Oil permanents that are so smooth, so glossy, so very beautiful and so different.

Mrs. Addington has just opened a most attractive beauty shoppe at 256 Peachtree Street, and last week she offered as an introductory special a permanent wave for just $5.00; and a free shampoo with every marcel. Because this is Thanksgiving Week, Mrs. Addington has decided to extend this "special" for the next three days so that all of us can get our new permanent for $5.00.

You will find Mrs. Addington's Permanent Wave and Beauty Shoppe very conveniently located on the ground floor at 256 Peachtree and with ample parking space in the rear so that you need not be hurried in your beauty treatments. She employs a staff of expert operators—each one a specialist in a different line so that every modern beauty service is offered. And all work carries a guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

During the next three days the special permanent is offered at $5.00. This does not include the Persian Oil permanent, however, which is featured at $10.00. Mrs. Addington brought this famous Persian Oil with her from Europe last February, and she features this particular wave at $10.00 "for those who care" for something different—something ultra smart and lovely in a permanent.

The Addington Beauty Shoppe is open from nine a. m. till nine p. m., making it very convenient for the business girls and women to have their beauty ministrations "after hours," when they have sufficient time. You can call IVy 4760 for appointment or call at the shoppe at your conveniences.

Thanksgiving and Then—?

Thursday is the day on which we attend classic football games—eat turkey (and sometimes crow) and try to think up lots of things for which we are or should be thankful.

It marks, too, the beginning of active preparations for the next big event—Christmas.

This year I believe most everyone has put off gift buying until "after Thanksgiving" and 'twas just last week that our stores began putting the final touches to the Christmas displays. There are now just 25 shopping days until Christmas—not quite a month in which to do our gift buying. Still—it can yet be done—early in the month—early in the week and early in the day and by following this plan we can avoid the rush and congestion of the last hectic days.

Quite a few letters I received last week—and quite a bit of shopping I was entrusted with for out-of-town and out-of-state readers. Everything from party fixings to coats I bought—and I did so enjoy it. Several ask how to send the money for the shopping they want me to do. Just enclose a money order or cashier's check—or if you have a charge account at any of our stores, it can easily be handled that way.

Remember my shopping service is free—I am glad to be of assistance to you—so don't hesitate to call on me when I can help you in any way.

Thanksgivingly yours,

"CONNIE,"

Display Dept., Atlanta Constitution.

A cruise around the world; a short trip to Havana—Bermuda—Hawaii—California—would make a gift de luxe for some one who "has everything."

* * * *

And we don't even have to bother with cooking the turkey this year unless we want to—for I note that several of our grocery stores and tea rooms offer to roast the novel bird, fixing dressing, gravy and everything.

Fur neckpieces and cuffs, all ready to attach to the last year's coat or to dress up the home-made new one. Quite a convenience—not so expensive, either.

* * * *

Lovely phials of imported perfume in dainty gift boxes are shown for the Christmas season. And complete "kits" of your favorite toilet preparations put up in a lovely gifty way.

AMONG the several letters I received last week was one from a lady in North Carolina asking for certain information on winter cruises.

Now, as it happens, I wasn't quite "up" on this subject, so inquiring around I learned that the best place to go for travel information was to the offices of John M. Born, the Steamship and Tourist Agent, 1108 Candler Building. So—there I went—and so enthused did I grow over the literature he gave me about Round-the-World and the Mediterranean cruises, the West Indies trips and the Bermuda and Caribbean cruises that I almost booked passage right then.

Of course the favorite cruises for the winter are the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Caribbean trips, or the short trips to Florida, California, the Bermudas or Hawaii. These are not expensive, either, ranging from $200 up.

Mr. Born, however, can "fix you up" for any trip or cruise that you may wish to take, whether overland or oversea. He offers a Complete Travel Service, planning your trips to suit your individual requirements and convenience. All the information you need about passports, reservations, routes, bookings, letters of credit, hotel accommodations—is at his tongue's tip, and part of the offered travel service is to relieve you of all worry and bother about these little but most important details. If you're contemplating a cruise or trip; if you're planning to give some loved one or friend a trip as a Christmas or birthday gift, remember that John M. Born, official steamship and tourist agent for all lines, is at your service and you can call at his office, 1108 Candler Building, or write (or phone WAlnut 4884) for any information or aid you may need.

* * * *



IF you want to get out of town for a bit of change, rest and recreation "over Thanksgiving Day" why not run over to Birmingham for the big scrimmage between Alabama and our Georgia Bulldogs? 'Twill be the game of the day—you know it—and you can easily take it in and yet be home in time to get to work next morning. For the Southern Railway, for our convenience, is not only offering special low round trip rates to Birmingham for the occasion—but are running day and night specials so that you can go and return at your pleasure and convenience.

For instance, you can leave Atlanta at 7:10 a. m., reaching the sister city at 12:10 noon, in ample time for a big dinner before the game. Or you can leave here at 11:30 p. m., reaching Birmingham at 5:20 a. m., and have a whole day holiday. Returning you can leave Birmingham at 7 p. m., reaching here at 11:45 p. m., or you can stay to the dance or show, leaving there at 11:55 p. m., and getting into Atlanta at 5:55 next morning.

A most convenient schedule for a one-day visit—and the rates are just $6.25 round trip. Tickets are good on all trains November 28—and the 7:10 a. m. train on the 29th with the return limit December 1st.

All aboard for the football special over the Southern Thanksgiving Day! But there'll be a big crowd going, so I suggest that you call WAlnut 1961 or 1962 or drop by the Southern ticket office at 48 N. Broad, and make your reservations early—and also get your tickets for the game.

* * * *



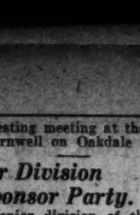
THIS is just a special message from Mr. Harry King to inform you of his new address and to cordially invite you to visit the North London Arts Gallery in the new home at 226 Peachtree. Here in spacious rooms with splendid lighting these wonderful works of the famous Old and Modern Masters are displayed to beautiful advantage.

Moreover, being on the ground floor the display is conveniently accessible—and there's ample parking space near by.

One does not like to choose fine pictures in a hurried, careless way. We like to browse around—study them—love them, and this is what you are invited to do in the North London Fine Arts Gallery at 226 Peachtree. Mr. King tells me that he will remain here for some time yet, so all of you who have not visited this exhibition may yet enjoy this privilege. You will want to see the genuine works of the Old Masters—the famous Gainsborough, the Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Raeburn, Beechy, Canaletto—and the pictures by our best known modern artists.

If you're considering a different gift for a dear friend—the family—the home, you can't find a finer, more lasting, more appreciated remembrance at the Christmas season than one of these original paintings so appropriately framed.

Mr. King comes directly from England. This exhibit has been shown in only one other city—Houston, Texas. He is a connoisseur in pictures—he knows and loves them—and he will be glad to help you in your selections. For the Christmas season he has reduced all the pictures by the modern artists to half price; some of these smaller ones are as modestly offered as $5 and $10—so that even the art lover of modest means can easily buy and enjoy possessing one of these original works of art.



NO WOMAN can be truly thankful on Thanksgiving Day unless she has a chic new hat to sport. Of course a new coat, frock and shoes will add to the occasion—but we can get by with the old coat happily—if we but have a smart chapeau to "top off" the old ensemble.

Well, why not? Why not treat yourself to a Thanksgiving hat when you can get such lovely ones now at modest pricing?

Wednesday I was window shopping myself—for hats—and stopping in front of the Rose La Rue Hat Shoppe, 72 Forsyth, N. W., I saw—

Darling little felts in every wanted shade; just what we want for travel—for street—or for the game.

Adorable little dressy models in Oriental effects—in metallic brocade and lace—in soft panne—velour—French felt—

And precious affairs in silver, gold, lacey effects—sequins.

And stepping inside to inquire as to pricings I learned that at Rose La Rue you can find just the hat you want at the price you want to pay. If you're thrifty because its holiday time—you can find a tres smart hat for just $5.00. Lovely ones at $7.50 to $15, and higher if you're a real plutocrat and want the best there is.

I had an added pleasure on my visit to Rose La Rue, for there I found dear "Miss Rosa," who used to design and sell me hats in a well-known shoppe on Whitehall street when I lived here several years ago. She tells me they still make hats to your order if you prefer—fitting and draping them to your head to become your individual type.

* * * *



My Answer Box.

Mrs. R., Blakely, Ga.:

Think I can find what you waant at the suggested price. I know of a sale scheduled for next week, but in any event I have found others I think you will like even if the sale merchandise does not prove desirable. Will have them forwarded to you next week.

Mrs. L. S., Ellijay, Ga.:

Am sending the samples you requested by tomorrow's mail. I can send the things C. O. D. if you prefer or you can remit to me by money order or certified check. If you have charge accounts at any of our stores, it can be handled that way.

Miss S., Bladenboro, N. C.:

So glad to "shop" for you. Have found just what you want, I think, but am writing you in regard to prices. Would like to know your price limit on the vestee, as they have all kinds at all prices.

Mrs. L. E., Jakin, Ga.:

So glad to help you in the matter of coat and hat for your girlie. You gave me her age, but neglected to tell me whether she is large or small for her age—and that helps, you know, in a matter of size. The shop you mentioned does not feature children's wear. You can send money order or check as you prefer.



Hosiery—that's another item to buy early and to stock up on for silk hosiery is the giftiest thing ever and appropriate for and appreciated by every woman friend.

* * * *

Just 25 shopping days until December 25. Just a reminder.

* * * *

Dainty 'kerchiefs in single or in boxes of three or six are featured for gifts. Better lay in an extra supply of these for those unexpected gifts you have to "reciprocate" on Christmas morning.

* * * *



"Show Boat Ball" To Be Given By Debutantes Club

At a meeting of the Debutantes club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Estelle Boynton on Habersham road plans were discussed for the "Show Boat Ball," which this popular group of buds will entertain January 14 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Miss Billy Johnson, popular president of the 1928-29 Debutantes club, will act as general chairman of this brilliant event, which is the mammoth charity affair sponsored by the season's debutantes.

Miss Helen Cody was appointed chairman of the program for this auspicious occasion and will be assisted by Miss Estelle Boynton. Miss Rosalie Gunby will act as chairman of the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Miss Hortense Adams and Miss Cecil Jewell. Miss Mary Harris was appointed chairman of the decoration committee and will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Howell and Miss Marion Hull Smith. Miss Kitty Park will be in charge on donations and serving with her will be Miss Eleanor Maude and Miss Josephine Hollis.

The debutantes and guests will wear costumes featuring each scene of "Show Boat," which is numbered among the outstanding theatrical productions now appearing on Broadway. Particularly striking will be the decorations depicting the scenes of the Mississippi river during the period of the nineties when gay belles and beaux of that day assembled on the levee to witness the arrival of "Show Boat." During the evening an orchestra will play familiar tunes from this colorful production, including "Make Believe," "Old Man River," "I Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," and "Why Do I Love You?"

Needlework Guild Collects Garments Week of Dec. 3

"The annual collection and distribution of garments of the Needlework Guild, which, without machinery or official headquarters provides annually thousands of new garments to the needy of the city, will take place the week following Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, 1140 Springdale road. Anyone interested is invited to come to see the display of garments. All section presidents are earnestly urged to bring their garments in on the first day, Monday, December 3."

The annual contribution of two or more articles of wearing apparel or household linen or a money donation is all that is required to constitute one a member. The annual solicitation, which comes the week of December 3, would be a good time for large numbers of Atlanta people not already on the list to meet these very easy requirements and thus give the Needlework Guild the benefit of their support. If you are not at present a member, please communicate with one of the officers, who are: President, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson; first vice president, Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Moor; third vice president, Mrs. W. F. Felker; fourth vice president, Mrs. A. O. Woodward; secretary, Mrs. S. B. Mitchell; assistant secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon Lindsey; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Cheshire; historian, Mrs. W. W. Alexander; publicity chairman, Mrs. E. M. Helbig.

Social Items From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cates have returned to Decatur after spending two months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods entertained 36 friends at bridge on Saturday night at their home on Adams street.

Mrs. Joseph Bunch entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Candler street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Eakes have returned to their home in Augusta, Ga., after spending a week in Decatur.

Miss Cecelia Wright has returned to Wesleyan, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Seibert, in Atlanta.

The Sycamore Street Bridge club was entertained Friday by Mrs. Paul C. Smith, at her home on Church street.

Faye Robarts has returned home, after a visit to relatives in Eldred, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Ripley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Branch and Joseph Elder are spending two weeks at Crescent, Ga., on a fishing trip.

Sigma Pi National Frat To Be Honored.

An outstanding event on Atlanta's holiday social calendar for the college set will be the formal dance honoring the delegates and visiting members to the Sigma Pi national convention to be given Friday evening, December 28, at the Biltmore hotel. Some 400 Sigma Pis will be in town for the convention from December 27-29, and 100 young ladies of Atlanta's younger set will be invited together with the same number from other southern cities. An orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music and a special orchestration of the Sigma Pi sweetheart song is being made for the Sigma Pi leadout.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Biltmore hotel, where the business sessions will be held. Beside rounds of entertainments for individual visitors, the convention will be entertained at a reception and smoker at the new Sigma Pi chapter house at Emory university. A sightseeing tour of various places of interest about the city has been planned, and, as a grand finale, a banquet will be held at the hotel Saturday evening of December 29.

Lebanon Chapter To Give Benefit.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Ansley hotel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Beautiful prizes have been supplied for all tables and the public is cordially invited. The price is $2 per table.

$25,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT BY YOUTH AGAINST AUTOIST

Injured when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile at Houston and Pryor street, Clyde Baxter, a minor, Saturday filed suit in court through Mrs. G. S. Baxter, as next friend, against Ralph Troutt, of 2051 Bankhead highway, alleging that Troutt drove the automobile which struck him.

Baxter is seeking $25,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that after striking Baxter's motorcycle and hurling him some distance so that he was knocked unconscious, Troutt drove away without rendering any assistance. The suit was filed by Reuben A. Garland as attorney for Baxter.

League of Women Voters Chooses Officers From Directors' Board

Mrs. Alfred Bailey, chosen president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters last week by the board of directors, which also chose from the group of directors the following officers: Mesdames R. L. Turman, first vice president; Harry Gershon, second vice president; J. P. Billups, third vice president; Fred Hodgson, fourth vice president; W. F. Trenary, fifth vice president, and A. W. Waldman, secretary.

Distinguished Ancestors.

Mrs. Bailey is a prominent Atlanta clubwoman, interested in many phases of civic activity. She is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors in the southern states, being connected with the Durney and Seals families, both of revolutionary fame, and the Semms family, pioneers of Georgia. She is an accomplished musician, possessing remarkable ability. She has been a member of the league since its organization and has held various offices of importance previous to her election as president. She was chairman of the Ninth Ward league for two years; chairman of membership for one year, and has also served as vice president of the league, and her recent election marks her second term as president of the Atlanta league, as she served in this capacity during last year. Mrs. Bailey is prominently connected with the Bass High Parent-Teacher organization and is a member of many other social and civic clubs. Mrs. Bailey was recently elected first vice president of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Turman, former president of the Atlanta league, and at present national director for the third region, has been a member of the league since its foundation and has served in various executive offices. She is at present, in addition to her national directorship, chairman of citizenship training for the Georgia league. Mrs Gershon, although a member of the league only a few years, has done remarkable work along many lines. She has served as vice chairman of the ward officers' council and as vice chairman of the Ninth Ward league, besides having given her services as a volunteer office worker for a year. Mrs. Billups, chairman of the Eighth Ward league during the past year, and prominent worker in all lines of league activity, has served in many offices since her connection with the organization. She has been elected to directorship for three years, and has done committee work of importance.

Mrs. Hodgson is a member of long standing and has given freely of her time and energy to league work. She has also served in the capacity of director previous to the recent election. Mrs. Trenary has done splendid work in the membership drives of various years and served for a year as chairman of hospitality for the league. She is recognized as a valuable addition to the executive board. Mrs. Waldman, who succeeds herself as secretary of the league, is a most capable and tireless worker. Although identified with many other lines of social and civic activity, she maintains an active interest in league affairs and has proven an excellent secretary for the organization.

Ward Officers' Council.

The last meeting of the 1928 ward officers council will take place at league headquarters, Wednesday, November 28, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. V. Perry, chairman, will preside. Each member of the council will be asked to present recommendations for next year's work, and these recommendations will be offered to Mrs. Perry's successor, who has not yet been named. The ward officers who make up the membership of the council include Mesdames Virginia Henderson, Thomas Mount, W. C. Robinson, George Turner, J. P. Billups, Harry Greene, N. V. Perry and R. S. Goulden. Mrs. Bailey has been asked to attend the meeting as honor guest.

Mrs. Harvey Payne, chairman of membership, announces that the quota of 1,000 members for 1928 is nearly complete, and calls upon ward membership chairmen to aid her in making the campaign successful. All members whose dues are payable in December are requested to send checks now to headquarters, as these memberships will apply on the quota. Mrs Payne thanks her cochairmen for their cooperation during the year, and urges them to attend the December membership meeting, which will be held early in that month, the exact time and place to be announced later. A few pledges to the league budget are still oustanding. Those making these pledges are urged to send their checks as soon as possible, for the purpose of the finance committee is to complete the year without a loan. The number of donors to the league during 1928 is in excess of the number in any previous year.

Atlanta Y.W.C.A. Entertains Southern Railway Girls at Tea

The Y. W. C. A. entertains at a tea, Saturday afternoon, December 1, from 3 to 6 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue honoring all girls and women employed by the Southern Railway. Members of the board of directors, the Y secretaries, and members of the business girls' club will receive the guests and tell them of the classes offered by the health education department, the clubs for business girls and women, and take them through the building. Anyone who would like to attend the tea and meet the girls is invited.

A special dip for girl reserves has been arranged by Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of the girl reserve department. The girls will dip from 3 to 4 o'clock each Friday. Clubs from each of the high schools will have teams and are planning a swimming meet early in January. A special rate of 20c per dip, or $1.50 for ten dips, has been made for the girl reserves.

Recognition Service.

The girl reserves of Fulton High, Girls' High, and Commercial High schools are having their recognition service together this year December 6, at the Y. All new members are recognized at this service.

Miss Constance Rumbough, secretary for the industrial department, announces that Miss Louise Leonard will be in Atlanta November 26 to 29, in the interest of Southern Summer School for Women in Industry. She will be available for conferences with girls and women who are interested in summer school and winter study classes. She may be reached through the Y. W. C. A.

The poster contest closes December 1, at noon. There is still time to make a poster boosting the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 123 1-2 Alabama street, S. W., and win a prize of $5 first, or $3 second. Bring posters to the Y administration building, 37 Auburn avenue. Call Walnut 8961 for information.

The following have volunteered to help serve at the Y cafeteria the week of November 26 to 30: Monday, Mrs. W. A. Smart; Tuesday, Mrs. G. T. Woolford; Wednesday, Mrs. S. F. Boykin; Thursday, Mrs. J. E. Carlton; and Friday, Mrs. John Mullin.

The membership committee meets Tuesday morning, November 27, at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. J. E. Carlton, is chairman.

ROBERT R. OTIS ATTENDS REUNION OF WAR BOARD

Robert R. Otis, realtor, a member of the war industries board which served under President Wilson during the war, attended a reunion of board members in New York Saturday.

The reunion was attended by men distinguished for their part in the world war. General John J. Pershing, B. M. Baruch and Herbert Bayard Swope were among those who addressed the members at the luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton.

The war industries board was created by President Wilson 11 years ago as his "right arm and right eye." Under the chairmanship of B. M. Baruch it had far-reaching powers handling both civilian and military matters.

As a member of this board, Mr. Otis was adviser of Region No. 12, comprising the states of Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Tennessee. Following the war he was made a member of an employers commission to study labor conditions abroad and report to Wilson. In this capacity Mr. Otis spent some time in England.

D. A. V. BENEFIT DANCE

Event To Take Place Monday Night at Garber's.

The drum corps of the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World War will give a Thanksgiving benefit dance at Garber Hall Monday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Atlanta Bell Hops, under the direction of Charles McElroy, will provide music for the occasion and several novelty entertainment numbers will be presented during the evening. The public is invited to attend and admission will be $1 per couple.

The drum corps, which was organized last year by Howard Glenn, won high honors at the recent D. A. V. convention in Denver and in the Armistice day parade here.

Work of Tabulating Bids on 11 School Projects Unfinished

Due to inability of officials to complete tabulation of the bids for the eleven school projects for which bids were opened Thursday afternoon, George W. Powell, president of the Atlanta board of education and chairman of the contact committees from the board, the bond commission and city council, postponed slated meetings of the contact and board bodies Saturday afternoon.

He announced that tabulation was a tedious affair and that the work was progressing more slowly that anticipated at first, and added that he would not set meetings of the two groups he heads until the tabulation has been finished.

It probably will be Wednesday before the work is done. Mr. Powell then will call sessions of the contact body to frame recommendations and the board to pass upon them. Frank H. Neely, chairman of the bond commission, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale have announced they will call special sessions of the commission and city council to expedite award of the contracts and rush work on the new structures.

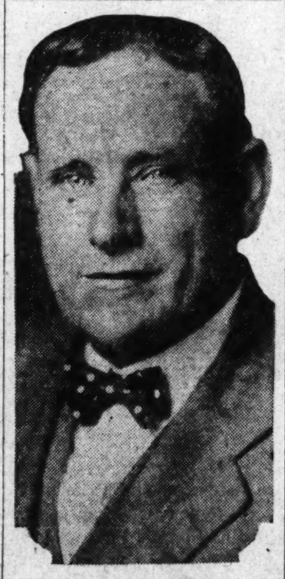
Probability was that no special session of council would be called in as much as that body meets in regular session Monday week.

Estimates for the eleven projects are about $700,000. This will practically complete expenditure of funds authorized for school improvements in the 1926 bond issue.

JOHN WESLEY LEE ENDS TABERNACLE SERVICES TODAY

Final services of the revival campaign of John Wesley Lee, Chicago evangelist, and Archie Thomson, Scotch tenor, of Gainesville, Fla., will be held at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, 301 Capitol avenue, today, when the evangelist will speak at 11 o'clock on "Is the Spirit-Filled Life for Every Christian?" and at 3 o'clock on "Will a Man Be Saved If He Obeys His Conscience?" and at 7:30 o'clock on "Unusual Incidents and Events in My Boyhood and Early Preaching Career."

Special music, furnished by Mr. Thomson and his daughter, Margaret, vocalist and pianist, will be a prominent feature of all three services. Preceding the afternoon meeting, and also the night meeting, the tenor and his daughter will present a 30-minute sacred concert.



JOHN WESLEY LEE.

Born in Salem, Va., Mr. Lee spent most of his childhood on a Texas ranch. When 27 years of age, he was a circuit-riding preacher, having oversight of about 30 scattered country churches, and in this work encountered many unique experiences. He has resided in Chicago for many years and has often preached in the Moody tabernacle and the Francis Willard hall in that city.

The evangelist is said to be a distant relative of General Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Jones Honors Miss Miriam Jones On Her Birthday

Mrs. Roy C. Jones entertained at a lovely party on Saturday evening at her home honoring her lovely daughter, Miss Miriam Jones, the occasion celebrating her 16th birthday. Mrs. Ellis Barrett assisted in entertaining. A birthday cake, holding sixteen pink candles, adorned the dining table, which was overlaid with a Madeira cloth. Tall glass antique candlesticks holding pink, unshaded tapers, and vases of pink rosebuds were placed at intervals on the table. The house was decorated with autumn flowers and ferns, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments. Tiny balloons wrapped in white paper and tied with pink ribbon with tiny bows adorned each plate. Contests were held and dancing was enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Agnes Carmen, Mary Pratt, Gladys Barnes, Ella Mae Wapole, Eloise Jones, Dorothy West, Louise West, Sarah Boggs, Ruth Boggs, Myrtle Nabelle, Marie Barrett, Rebecca Hitchcock, Ruby Hitchcock, Mary Stanley, Sarah Glenn, Miriam Jones Messrs. Manget Phillips, Theodora Phillips, Merrill Carpenter, Ellis Barrett, Jr., Robert Norman, Johnnie Morrison, Archie Carmon, Fred Carmon, Glen Jones, Clarence Stubblebine, Charlie Stubblebine, Paul Summerlin, Eugene Taylor, Doma Waters, Robert Smith, Roy Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Sr., and others.

College Park Club To Sponsor Bazar For Three Days

College Park Woman's club sponsors a bazaar which will be held at the College Park Woman's club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27 and 28, the proceeds to be applied to the club's building fund. Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 2 o'clock and dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock every day.

Inexpensive articles, including handkerchiefs, aprons, novelties, linens, cakes and candies will be on sale, affording an excellent opportunity to everyone to purchase Christmas gifts and to provide cakes for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman of the bazaar, announced the following committee chairmen: Luncheons, Mrs. Wynton Thomas, Mrs. T. G. King and Mrs. C. M. Mount. Cakes and candies, Mrs. D. D. Akers and Mrs. T. W. Brobston. Household linens, Mrs. A. L. Slade and Mrs. P. J. Haden. Novelties, Mrs. W. W. Gates. Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Frank Ison and Mrs. Brad Timms. Aprons, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge and Mrs. Frank Miller. Due to the splendid cooperation already exhibited by chairmen and members of the club, the bazaar bids fair to be a big success.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Charles Center; first vice president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour; second vice president, Mrs. J. T. Gresham; treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Doss; building fund treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Porch; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Thornton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Brobston; auditor, Mrs. Horace Chase, and parlimentarian, Mrs. C. W. Evarts.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

LaGrange, Ga., November 24.—Compositions by Schubert composed the entire program of the students' recital given in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 20.

The athletic teams that have been elected are as follows: Freshman basketball, Misses Winnie Clark, Juanita Jones, Evelyn Galloway, Elizabeth Dunbar, Alleyn Boyle, Mary Tilly, Elizabeth Floyd, Virginia Moseley, Pauline Roberts, Martha Crowder; sophomore basketball, Misses Madeline Walters, Mary Walker, Maysel Cato, Katie McLaughlin and Inez Bartley; junior basketball, Misses Barbara Jones, Agnes Richardson, Catherine Chesnutt, Julia Teasley, Margaret Partee and Sara King; senior basketball, Rosalie Kamper, Mattie Jo Pullin, Virgina Smith, Minnie Griggs, Mildred Mooty and Ruth Hill; freshman-sophomore volley ball, Mary Tilly, Madeline Walters, Alleyn Boyle, Winnie Clark, Elizabeth Dunbar, Virginia Moseley, Evelyn Galloway, Mary Walker and Katie McLaughlin; junior-senior volley ball, Misses Mattie Jo Pullin, Catherine Chesnutt, Rosalie Kamper, Margaret Partee, Sara King, Virginia Smith, Agnes Richardson, Julia Teasley and Barbara Jones. A hiking club has been organized with the following girls as captains: Miss Rosalie Kamper, of Decatur; Alleyn Boyle of East Point; Catherine Chesnutt, of Tifton; Mary Walter, of Stone Mountain; Juanita Jones, of Eastmon, and Elizabeth Dunbar, of Macon.

At a meeting of the Spanish club Friday afternoon, the following program, planned by Miss Virginia Pugh and Miss Helen Walker, of Lumpkin and Carrollton, was given: Facts about Madrid, Miss Ruth Hill, of Manchester; current events in Spain and Spanish-American countries, Miss Manita Hall, of Royston; poem, Miss Mildred Stipe, of Decatur; jokes, Miss Rosalie Kamper, of Decatur. Refreshments were served by Miss Kate Smithwick, of Waleska and Miss Mildred Stipe.

Emory Woman's Club Announces Program.

Mrs O. R. Quale, chairman of programs for the Emory Woman's club has arranged an interesting program for Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock at the Emory Woman's club building. Mrs. W. A. Smart will review Jalme, the novel which was awarded the prize by the Atlantic Monthly, for the year 1927 contest as the best written book of the year. Mrs. Carl Garver will sing two numbers, "A Japanese Love Song" and "At Parting," accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Goodyear.

Acting as hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. T. E. Limeback, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. R. E. Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Shelton. This is the regular November meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the members to attend, and enjoy this most interesting program.

Yaarab Temple Dance To Be Given Friday.

The nobles of Yaarab temple and their ladies will entertain with a formal dance at Druid Hills Golf club on Friday evening, November 30, at 9 o'clock. Delightful refreshments will be served and a splendid orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Admission by paid-up Shrine card and $2 for noble and lady. Nobles must also wear their fez. Out-of-town sojourning nobles are cordially invited to be with us. The dance will be in charge of Noble Marvyn Conway, chairman dance committee, and Noble Albert L. Dunn, chairman entertainment committee of Yaarab temple.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Houston, Texas, proving herself an ideal hostess city, left no stone unturned to show hospitality to the visiting delegation of United Daughters of the Confederacy, in general convention assembled within her portals. Special services were held at Christ Episcopal church, Rev. J. S. Allen, rector, on Sunday. A boat ride to San Jacinto battlefield was begun on Sunday afternoon. Owing to inclemency of the weather the trip was abandoned and the ship returned—not, however, before a marker was sighted which showed the place of the capture of Santa Anna. This trip was the courtesy of the chamber of commerce of Houston. A beautiful buffsupper was tendered the general officers at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ross, on Sunday evening. At this time the first vice president general, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, made a brilliant speech, outlining some important items of interest.

Georgia had every reason to be proud of the division president's dinner which was a feature of Monday evening. At this time Mrs. Trox Bankston, state president, spoke most beautifully and feelingly on the work being undertaken so prayerfully, and as a sacred trust, that of the erection of a fireproof museum building in Athens in honor of Miss Mildred Rutherford. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie spoke in the manner all her own of general topic—subjects of importance from the general organization to the division presidents. The Robert E. Lee chapter, Oran M. Roberts chapter, and the Jefferson Davis chapter, U. D. C., entertained at an informal reception Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the rose room of the Rice hotel. Over one thouand women were entertained at midday dinner at the Brazos hotel on Tuesday. The affair was given in the Brazos court, which was beautifully decorated in moss and Texas products. The piece de resistance of the meal was Texas duck which proved a most delicious viand.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the general convention was the Alabama-Mississippi-Georgia dinner held on Tuesday evening, prior to the opening of the convention. This was given in honor of a general officer from each state, Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, secretary-general from Alabama; Mrs. Madge Burney, from Mississippi; Miss Lizzie George Henderson, honorary president general, Mississippi; General Goodman, of Alabama, commander-in-chief of the U. C. V. The three division presidents, Mrs. O. S. Shinn, Mrs. R. B. Broyles, and Mrs. Trox Bankston, were the official hostesses. The opening exercises were most brilliant and the account of the general convention will be continued next Sunday.

Chancellor Snelling, University of Georgia, Athens, has issued a most appreciated invitation to the executive board to hold their annual meeting in Athens. Resolutions to this effect were passed by the trustees of the University of Athens and appear elsewhere on the official page. Athens, ever revered by the Georgia division, and held sacred in the heart of every member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, as the birthplace of dear "Miss Millie," is a most fitting mecca for the organization to assemble. Mrs. Bankston and the entire division appreciate most highly this gracious hospitality accorded them.

Historical Museum To Memorialize Miss Rutherford

The outstanding feature of the recent session of the Georgia division of the Daughters of the Confederacy was the tribute paid in many ways during the session of the convention held in Atlanta in October, to the memory of the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, who had been an active officer in that organization from its beginning, who had held the office of president and who had been named as historian for life. This tribute took definite shape in the passage of the resolution directing the launching of a campaign to secure funds with which to erect on the campus of the University of Georgia in Athens, a fireproof building, large, commodious and beautiful, in which relics, documents, books, paintings and all kinds of articles of historical value connected with the south and the Confederacy may be preserved for all time.

This building is to be known as the Mildred Rutherford Historical Museum, that distinguished Georgia woman and loyal daughter of the Confederacy having been all her long life intensely interested in the work of preserving and defending the historic facts and achievements of the Confederacy. The appropriateness of the selection of the university campus as the location for this memorial building has been pointed out, in that every year there gather in Athens thousands of young people who represent in its truest sense the best there is in the state and in the south, who will naturally be intensely interested in such a building and its contents and who will take their places in the years to come as leaders in their state and in the nation. Nearly three thousand long-term students are there each year, over three thousand boys and girls from all over Georgia spend from a week to ten days in the summer camp at Camp Wilkins on the campus of the College of Agriculture, nearly three thousand teachers and students are enrolled each summer during the session of the University Summer school.

Then, too, no institution is more closely connected with the history of the Confederacy than the University of Georgia. Among the Georgia alumni who contributed in a marked degree to the work of the Confederate government and to its struggles in the field were Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy; Howell Cobb, who presided over the provisional congress and afterwards served as major-general in the Confederate army; Thomas R. R. Cobb, who wrote the Confederate constitution and who was later on killed in the battle of Fredericksburg; Francis S. Bartow, who fell at first Manassas; John B. Gordon, who led the last charge of the Old Guard at Appomattox; Benjamin H. Hill, Confederate senator and close friend and adviser of President Davis, and many others who did their duty in every line of endeavor. At the meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division in January, plans will no doubt be made for the launching of the campaign to raise the money with which to erect this beautiful memorial building.

Junior Music Club To Give Program.

The Atlanta Junior Music club meets in the tea room of Rich Brothers at 3:30 o'clock Saturday. The study course will be given and members are asked to hand in answers at the meeting. An Edward MacDowell program will follow, those taking part including Jane Moffet, Lewis Erlich, Eleanor Whited, Gladys Collier, Virginia Morris, Katherine Donehoo, Margaret Milan, Helen Kaplan, Ruth Sellers, Katherine Bush and Harry Brown Pursley.

U. D. C. Executive Board Meets in Athens.

The meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division, U. D. C., will be held in January in Athens. Chancellor Snelling, of the University of Georgia, has extended to Mrs. Trox Bankston, president of the Georgia division, a cordial invitation to hold this session of the executive board in Memorial hall, the building erected by the alumni of the university in honor of the Georgia boys who fell in the world war. This invitation has been accepted by Mrs. Bankston and the meeting will be one of rare interest as a number of important questions are to be discussed at that time. The university will entertain the guests at an elegant luncheon.

Miss Mary Gray Issues Yearly Report On U. D. C. Work

Miss Mary Gray, of Atlanta, chairman, issues yearly report on southern literature and history in colleges as follows:

"Madam President: Your chairman has found pleasure in her work. An appeal for cooperation was sent to each of the 122 chapter presidents in the division. A list of appropriate books was furnished with this appeal. Gratifying responses have been received from 30 chapters recording the fact that 134 books on southern literature and history have been placed in school libraries.

"This committee wishes to record its deep sense of loss in the death of Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, the most distinguished member of this committee. The reports show many activities on the part of the individual chapters. Some placing 'The Women of the South in War Times' in local school libraries; others placing the Confederate veteran in the schools and one chapter maintaining a monthly bulletin of historical books, the list being changed each month.

"Respectfully submitted, Miss Mary Gray, chairman; Mesdames W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; G. W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mildred Rhodes, Athens; Howard Stakely, Atlanta; V. C. Mason, College Park, and R. L. Proctor, College Park."

Miss Dupont Issues Cross of Honor Report.

Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses of honor for the general division, gives her report as follows:

Madam President and Daughters of the Confederacy: I beg to advise that during the year 1928 the Georgia division has bestowed 71 crosses of honor upon veterans and their descendants, viz—Athens 1, Atlanta 34, Atlanta (Fulton) 7, Atlanta (Rebecca Felton) 2, Augusta 1, Barnesville 1, College Park 1, Commerce 3, Dalton 1, Dawson 2, Decatur 1, Elberton 2, Forsyth 1, Louisville 1, Macon 2, Monroe 1, Norcross 1, Pelham 2, Reynolds 2, Royston 1, Savannah 2, Statesboro 1, Tallapoosa one.

"You will note that in 1928 as in 1927 the Atlanta chapter leads and the Fulton chapter of Atlanta is second. We sustained a great loss in the passing of Mrs. R. Philip Holt, custodian general, who was called home suddenly in August. Her work was taken up in the most wonderful manner by Mrs. James E. Woodard, of Wilson, N. C., who was appointed by the president general to fill the vacancy, and the crosses for bestowal on September 27, Admiral Semmes' birthday, were presented on that date. Forty letters, 23 cards, three telegrams and 35 packages of supplies have been sent out by this department.

Ben Hill Club Meets Monday.

Ben Hill Home Demonstration club meets Monday. Mrs. J. M. Simonton, the newly elected president, will preside over the business session. A very interesting Thanksgiving program will be given by the 4-H club girls. The demonstration will be one of the most interesting of the year. Miss Lucy Wood will bake Christmas fruit cake. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be on time and bring friends.

Mrs. Ball Submits Her Report On Crosses of Honor

Mrs. Sara Lee Harden Ball, first vice president of Georgia division, U. D. C., issues her report as follows:

"Madam President and Members of Georgia Division, U. D. C.: With such a capable and efficient leader at the helm of U. D. C. affairs, my duties have been few. Twice when the president was out of the state and I was left in charge, it was indeed a pleasure for me to serve the organization in the few details which came to my attention. In November I attended the general convention in Charleston, and feeling that there was much for me to learn concerning the work, I devoted my entire time to the sessions, and indulged in the sight-seeing of this historic old city only as was arranged for the visitors in the convention program. This was just enough to make me want to see more, so in April I returned with members of my family for a pleasure trip. On this occasion our route took us through Crawfordville, Ga., and it was my pleasure to visit the home and tomb of our beloved vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens.

"On Christmas day as a representative of the Georgia division and Larkin D. Watson chapter, I visited the soldiers' home in Atlanta and carried from my chapter gifts of cakes, candies and fruits to the dear old men. In spending the day thus, I seemed to catch the deeper meaning of the Christmas season, and the spirit of my sainted father, who was himself a veteran, seemed very near to me. In January, I attended the executive board meeting at the Biltmore in Atlanta, on which occasion we were royally entertained as guests of the Fulton chapter. The business sessions were filled with plans and discussions for the advancement of the U. D. C. cause. On February 11, I was one of the representatives of the Georgia division attending the unveiling of the replica of the statue of Alexander H. Stephens in the Atlanta auditorium, the model being placed later in our state capitol. In April it was my pleasure to be a guest of the Old Guard and the Stone Mountain Memorial association at the unveiling of the figures of Lee and Traveller on Stone mountain. This was an occasion long to be remembered, when representatives from north, east, south and west met to pay homage to our great southern general.

"I accepted the invitation and expected to attend the unveiling of the marker on the Jefferson Davis highway at the boundary between Georgia and Alabama, but at the last was compelled to decline. Also, accepted invitation to picnic given veterans by Atlanta chapter, but circumstances prevented my going.

"I attended C. of C. conference in Montezuma in June and was delightfully entertained as guest of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. For real inspiration, a session with this enthusiastic group of young people cannot be surpassed, and it is a delight to know that U. D. C. chapters in Georgia are realizing more fully the importance of organizing the children. On the anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta, I again enjoyed the hospitality of the Fulton chapter at a barbecue given for the veterans of Georgia at the Burns club. This was a delightful affair, and members of the Fulton chapter beautifully sustained their reputation as perfect hostesses. On October 16, I had the honor of representing the Georgia division at the reunion of Confederate veterans held in Griffin, Ga., and was guest of the James S. Boynton chapter, U. D. C. at luncheon. The fast thinning ranks of these feeble heroes remind us that at best we can have them with us only a few more years, then let us put forth greater efforts to cheer and brighten their remaining days. I have kept no record of letters written and, as my report shows, my duties have all been pleasures."

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Holds Monthly Meeting

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., met at the chapter house Tuesday, November 20. In the absence of the president, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, who was in Houston, Texas, attending the national convention, U. D. C., Mrs. John A. Perdue presided. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, a beloved Atlanta woman opened the meeting with prayer. Since the last monthly meeting the chapter has been bereft of three of its members, Mesdames Frank Woodruff, Joseph Musthoff and Coleman Evans. Mrs. Woodruff was the first vice president of the Atlanta chapter, and the members stood with bowed heads, while Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman, read the resolutions which had been prepared in memory of Mrs. Woodruff.

The reports given by Mesdames W. F. Dykes, Moreland Speer, James Stanley Moore, Earl Scott and D. W. White, who had attended the state convention, U. D. C., held in Atlanta in October, as delegates from the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. Of special interest were the plans to construct a fireproof building on the university campus in Athens, Miss Mildred Rutherford's late home, where documents and relics of the Confederacy will be kept, the building to be known as the Rutherford Confederate Museum. It was also planned to set aside July 16 of each year, Miss Rutherford's birth date, as the day on which programs in her memory will be held throughout the state. It was reported that the motion to build memorial gates at "Liberty Hall," Alexander Stephens' home in Crawfordsville, was heartily indorsed, but could not be adopted at this time.

Important Resolution.

An important resolution relating to Stone mountain was read to the chapter by Mrs. William J. Poole, corresponding secretary. This resolution had been read to the executive board last week by Mrs. Charles Phillips and unanimously indorsed at that time, and today it was unanimously adopted by the chapter. By the adoption of this resolution the reversionary deed which had been given to the Atlanta chapter by Sam Venable, was returned to him, an arrangement which was perfectly satisfactory to the Venable family.

The Atlanta chapter is rightfully proud of the prominence many of its members have taken in U. D. C. affairs, three of its members being state officers, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Miss Lillian Henderson and Mrs. John A. Perdue; while five of its members, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Forest Kible and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson are state chairmen of different important committees.

Another great honor which came to the Atlanta chapter during this convention was the election of Mrs. John A. Perdue, as honorary state president, an office still held by Mrs. W. S. Coleman, also a member of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. Mrs. Perdue was already on the state board, being chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee, and at the time of her election as honorary state president, she declared she would decline this honor if it would interfere in any way with her beloved work for the Soldiers' Home.

Confederate Heroes.

An album filled with pictures of Confederate heroes which had been made by Mrs. Luther Holsonback, was presented by her to the chapter. Mrs. Mamie Bruce Cobb, daughter of the late A. C. Bruce, distinguished and beloved Confederate veteran, presented the chapter with two handsome walnut "whatnots," which will have prominent places in the relic room at the Atlanta chapter house which is under the personal care of Mrs. J. A. Perdue. Mrs. Drake promised to give an officer's uniform and sword, making a valuable addition to the Confederate relic room. Songs were rendered by Mrs. Henry Hazens, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller.

The address was given by J. Luther Stone, Dr. Bricker's assistant at the Peachtree Christian church, his subject being "Loyalty." While the thought of loyalty was applied in different ways, Mr. Stone especially emphasized the loyalty that all members of the U. D. C. owe to the history of the Confederacy in general and to the work relating to the Confederacy, especially the completion of the greatest memorial of all times, to the greatest heroes of all times, Stone mountain.

L'Amuser Club Plans Dance.

An interesting event among the members of the college contingent will be the script dance at which the members of the L'Amuser club will entertain on next Friday evening, November 30, at the Atlanta Woman's club, from 9 until 12 o'clock, and will assemble several hundred members of the college social contingent.

All Toys
EXCEPT DOLLS
1/2 Price
Come in Monday and select your Toys at One-Half Price and be ready for the Holidays. Every article in stock except Dolls to go at ONE-HALF!
(First Floor)
The Mirror
76 Whitehall St.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvan Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Mrs. Gaffney, D. A. R. State Regent, Submits Interesting Report

The following interesting report was submitted by the state regent, of D. A. R., Mrs. H. Fay Gafney at the state executive board meeting held in Dublin November 8.

"With assurance of your confidence and a continuation of your full cooperation I began my duties as state regent. However, it was like trodding an unknown plain in a snowstorm, for I did not know the difficulties along my path. Immediately after the Augusta conference my activities began, and with the exception of two interferences I have worked daily at my appointed rounds, eager always to use the moments before they slipped away into hours and days.

"The first event was to attend national congress in Washington, where a goodly number of enthusiastic Georgia daughters had assembled. The Georgia state meeting, held in the usual room at Memorial Continental hall, April 17, was, indeed, a leaf turned down in the life-book of your regent. Mrs. Herbert Franklin, the retiring state regent presented me with my lovely ribbon and wished for me a reign of success and untiring service. I was appointed chairman of the Georgia state banquet, which is held annually in the main dining room of the Willard hotel, and with the capable and gracious assistance of Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Pope, Georgia's first and second vice regent, and Mrs. Frank Dennis, state chairman, it was a work of love.

Every day throughout the week new opportunities and responsibilities were faced.

"I had the honor of attending the Columbus centennial celebration in April and represented the organization upon many occasions. In May an invitation was accepted from the Georgia branch of the King's Daughters and Daughters to attend their annual convention, which was to convene in my home town. To sit as a distinguished guest in such an assembly 'where charity in all its beauty is held to be a sacred duty" was, indeed, a benediction and an inspiration. Later in the month I shared many honors with other state officers while attending the annual convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in the beautiful little city of Decatur. This was a wonderful gathering of intellectual women, who deem it a duty to educate, and realize that the la of American life must be the law of work, not of idleness, not of self-indulgence, nor of pleasure. Many social affairs were ended into these days of so full of strenuous activities and proved a timely requisite of federated cordiality. Following this in quick succession was a day spent at West Point, at which time the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, unveiled a highway marker. Addresses from Georgia's vice president General, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and many notables were heard and the usual hospitality of the little western metropolis abounded.

Campaign Manager.

Early in June Mrs. Talmadge requested me to accept the office of campaign manager to assist in handling her candidacy for president general, N. S. D. A. R. I accepted the honor, pledging my support and unfaltering loyalty. With the continued assistance of Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Hodges, and Mrs. Rucker, the activities began immediately. Announcements of our Georgia candidate for this high office were sent to every officer and member of our entire national society. These were followed by the announcement of her ticket, the same being published in our state D. A. R. official paper, The Atlanta Constitution. We are most gratified to report that the daily mails bring encouraging results.

"After my return from Washington I sent to my chapter regents my first communication relative to the outcome of our late congress. That Georgia may become one of the potential donors of our magnificent Constitution Hall I pledged for us the sum of $1,000, and to further assure the N. S. D. A. R. that we were ever ready to honor our own Mrs. Talmadge we purchased a platform chair for $300. I urged my dependable Georgia Daughters to make this contribution early and meet the full requirements of both gifts during the summer months. I am most happy to report that this amount was sent to the national treasurere before the corner stone was laid October 30, and reported by Mrs. Magna in her statement made at the national board meeting next day. We especially ask for the privilege to again thank our patient, efficient state treasurer and state chairman of 'Constitution Hall finance' for the results.

Official Writings.

Many articles of the worth-while things the Georgia D. A. R. are attributed to accomplish have been written by your regent and same published. Mrs. Daniel, of Savannah, the editor of our work, has spent her time constantly arranging articles, assembling data, and cooperating in every way to hold our official page in The Atlanta Constitution to its usual standard. My state message was sent out in time to be read at our October chapter meetings. May I thank every chapter for sending me copies of their attractive year-books, assured of the fact that each one was read and admired.

It has been impossible to accept all the lovely invitations to visit the different chapters. Work at my desk, and matters of importance pertaining to our candidate's national campaign held me to my post of duty.

"In arranging my state chairmen and searching for workers for each especial duty involved much thought, and having so large a number from which to choose my selection implies a careful consideration. I shall continue to believe in you, trust you, and follow you as you advance the cause of giving to our national society ideals worthy of imitation."

Robert Sallette Chapter Organized In Decatur, Ga.

The organizing meeting of the Robert Sallette chaper of the Children of the American Revolution was held Saturday evening in Decatur at the home of Mrs. D. M. Byrd, vice president of the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., with sixteen girls and boys present, there being twelve charter members. Officers were elected as follows:

Acting president, Jack Smoot; recording secretary, Polly Jones; treasurer, Madison Byrd; corresponding secretary, Sarah Strickland; historian, Jack Scrutchin; registrar, Mary Harrison; color-bearer, James King Byrd.

Following the salute to the flag and the repeating of the American creed, Mrs. Byrd welcomed the chapter into the national organization and outlined the work of the C. A. R. The outstanding activities being the kindergarten at Ellis Island, two scholarships are maintained at Tamassee Industrial school in the mountains of South Carolina and the restoration of Wake-field, the birthplace of George Washington. The children are to help furnish the room representing the one in which George Washington was born and Miss Mollie Jones gave an interesting manner a sketch of the life of Robert Sallete, the Georgia Revolutionary patriot from Liberty county, in whose honor the chapter is named. After a musical program the meeting adjourned and the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Byrd, asisted by her guest, Miss Martha Snowden, of Elberton.

Charter members are: Helen Harralson, Polly Jones, Mollie Jones, Sara Strickland, Evelyn Mae Estes, Dana Burgess, Clifford Scrutchin, Jack Scrutchin, Jack Smoot, Madison Byrd, James King Byrd. Others present were Frances Napier, Eulalia Napier, Jewell Campbell, Martho Snowden and Warren Harden. The next meeting will be held in February and a number of others will become members.

Mrs. Coolidge Lays D.A.R. Stone With Old Washington Trowel

Mrs. Calvin Colidge spread the first mortar on the cornerstone of Constitution Hall, $2,000,000 auditorium of the D. A. R., October 30, with the historic trowel used by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the United States capitol in 1793. Mrs. Coolidge also put her own and the president's cards in the copper container which was placed within the cornerstone and sealed with appropriate ceremony by representatives of the Potomac lodge No. 5, F. & A. M., custodians of the famous trowel. An audience of more than 2,000 persons, including the national and state chapter officers of the D. A. R., watched the ceremony, which began with an impressive procession from Memorial Hall to the site in the rear of the Administration building.

White-robed banner bearers carrying the American flag and State flags came first, followed by the national board of management, the guard of honor of minute men, in colonial uniform, under command of Colonel M. A. Winter and last of all, Mrs. Coolidge, escorted by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R. The invocation was offered by the chaplain general of the D. A. R., spoke briefly. "The building of Constitution Hall," she declared, "marks one more step in completing that far flung plan of Major, L'Enfant for making Washington the most beautiful city in the world."

The following articles were placed in the copper container which was placed with in the corner stone:

The Holy Bible, Constitution of the United States, Constitution and By-Laws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, program of 35th and 37th centennial congress, proceedings of 22d, 25th, 34th, 35th, 36th and 37th continential congresses, Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, formerly The American Monthly Magazine July 1, 1913; Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, October, 1928; Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, November, 1928; official stationery president-general; official stationery-National Officers' club; official invitations, laying of the corner stone, Constitution Hall; program, laying of the corner stone, Constitution Hall; cards, laying of the corner stone, Constitutional Hall; address of the president of the United States before continental congress, April 16, 1928; address of the president general, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, to continntal congress, 1927-1928; address of the president general, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Lora Haines Cook, to continental congress, 1924-1926; addresses of the president general, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Annie Rogers Minor, to congress, 1921-1923; book containing names of national board of management and committees of the national society, D. A. R., 1928-1929; manuel for immigration in 15 languages; bond issue leaflet, "What the Daughters Do" leaflet; coins of the United States of America, 1928 issues; stamps, Valley Forge, Lindburgh air mail five cents; current Washington newspaper October 30, 1928; Mothers' day document; autographed list, clerical staff, superintendent and employees of N. S. D. A. R., October 30, 1928; official ribbons, N. S. D. A. R., placed in box by Ms. Calvin Coolidge, offiical white house cards autographed by the president and Mrs. Coolidge; placed in box by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general N. S. D. A. R., Constitution and By-Laws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; "A Glimpse Through the Open Door," by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau; official insignia D. A. R.; recognition pin, D. A. R.; badge in commemoration of laying of corner stone of Constitution Hall on October 30, 1928; autographed photograph of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president-general, N. S. D. A. R.; placed in box by Mrs. Russell Magna, national chairman of finance for Constitution Hall; the scroll which contained the names of those contributing to cubic feet of foundation and to cost of the corner stone, in the name of ancestors' loved ones and friends; placed in box by Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdal, president N. S. D. A. R.; official documents, National Society Children of the American Revolution; placed in box by Mrs. Ganson Depew, president general N. S. D. A. R.; official documents National Society Sons of the American Revolution; placed in box by Mrs. Rhett Goode, president National Officers' club, D. A. R.; pledge of organ for Constitution Hall by Mrs. W. Reynolds, vice president, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; placed in box by Colonel Walter Scott his personal official badge of past royal chief of the Oreder of Scottish Clans of America.

Chapter Reports Are of Interest To D. A. R. Readers

The following reports of chapter meetings will be of interest to the readers of The Constitution's D. A. R. page.

The November meeting of the Savannah chapter was held on Thursday afternoon, November 15, at the home of Miss Henrietta Caphton in East Hall street, with the regent, Mrs. John Daniel, presiding. Two names were proposed for membership by the registrar, to be acted upon at the December meeting.

The historian read the message of the president-general, Mrs. Brosseau, from the October number of the D. A. R. magazine, in which she urges redoubled efforts in behalf of three most important causes in the D. A. R. work, namely: Equipment for Constitution hall, yet to be purchased; the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial to be placed in Oxford, Ohio, and the statue to be erected on the grounds in loving and reverent memory of the four women responsible for the organization of the great society.

The chapter voted to meet all requirements of the "honor roll" and also voted to send $5.00 to the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial fund.

The Americanism committee, Mrs. Shirley chairman, is preparing to attend the ceremonies of the naturalization court, which will be held in Savannah this month, at which time a number of foreigners will become American citizens. Mrs. Wood, chairman of the D. A. R. magazine, reported several new subscriptions besides several renewals. One of the prizes for the essay contest will be offered this year to the Path Finders of the Girl Scouts, several prizes being offered for the best essay on historic subjects, subject to be decided upon by the committee, of which Mrs. James Knox is chairman.

The corresponding secretary's work has been most voluminous this past month, as 500 invitations were sent out by the chapter to the national defense meeting, held November 9 at the municipal auditorium, Colonel C. B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president-general, N. S. D. A. R., being the speakers on this occasion. Other distinguished guests present were Mrs. Brooke G. White, vice president-general, from Florida; Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent of Georgia; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, of Georgia; Mrs. Rucker, of Athens, state chairman of national defense.

The chapter is bringing to Savannah in February, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and now president of the Chautauqua Woman's club, Chautauqua, N. Y., who is an outstanding leader, both nationally and internationally. Mrs. Pennybacker will lecture on "The Road to Understanding." Through the generosity of one of the members of the chapter, it was possible for the chapter to finance the visit of this noted lecturer.

At the conclusion of the business session, the program, "How the Declaration of Independence was Carried to Europe," was presented by Mrs. Ralston Lattimore.

LeGrange Chapter.

The LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ely Callaway, with the regent, Mrs. T. G. Polhill, presiding. A report was made by Mrs. R. A. Malone, organizing president of the Children of the American Revolution, of the initial meeting of the chapter, which began with 18 members. The regent read the November message of the president-general, Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau.

The feature of the afternoon program was a discourse on national defense by Colonel Hatton Lovejoy. Miss Neenah Woods, of LaGrange college, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Herman, sang two selections.

Peter Coffee Chapter.

The Peter Coffee chapter of the D. A. R. met at Mrs. R. P. Brown's residence, with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Foote as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. C. L. Foote, presided.

Plans for Armistice day were discussed. Mrs. W. L. Harrell was appointed chairman of committee to make and sell poppies. Mrs. Dunaway was appointed to sell Red Cross Christmas seals.

Mrs. Harrell read an article on citizenship. Mrs. Jesse Goage gave an extract from the report of Constitution Hall finance committee. Mrs. Dunaway gave an interesting sketch of Alexnder Hamilton, and Mis Julia Bass an account of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the memorial to the first president. Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of Benjamin Harrison at the time president of the United States. The meeting adjourned to meet in November with Mrs Hal Lawson.

McIntosh Chapter.

The Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Olaff Otto. Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon, regent, presided.

One resignation was read and one new member voted for acceptance. The librarian reported the receipt of the 12 volumes of the Pennsylvania archives. The report of the committee on finding a home for the chapter was received as information for future consideration.

John Ball Chapter.

Mrs. H. G. McKee and Mrs. J. F. Hanson, of Danville, entertained the members of the John Ball chapter, D. A. R., at luncheon Saturday, November 17. After luncheon an important business session was held, the newly appointed regent Mrs. C. G. Kitchens presiding. The chairman of the finance committee had perfected plans for the county-wide stunt night. The chapter voted an initial payment of $5 for Mrs. Talmadge's campaign fun. Mrs. A. C. Todd was appointed chairman of the Patriotic songs and Welfare of women and children's committee. Mrs. N. H. Bacon, parilamentarian; Mrs. J. F. Hanson, chairman girls homemakers' committee, and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, chairman Christmas seals committee.

The following program was given: Roll call, response, quotations from Woodrow Wilson, paper, "Sketch of World War Poets," Miss Addie Gene Cason; paper, "Woman in the World's War, Mrs. N. H. Bacon; reading, "Washington's First Thanksgiving Proclamation," Mrs. W. A. Jones; poem, "A Salute to the Flag," by Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. H. G. McKee; duet, "America the Beautiful," by Mrs. J. F. Porter Sr., and Mrs. H. G. McKee, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Porter, Jr., at the piano. Several visitors were present, among them being Mrs. Joe Skelton, Irwinton; Mrs. H. L. Hughes and Mrs. W. T. Porter, Danville, and Mrs. Nan Wood, our beloved ex-regent, Atlanta.

Oglethorpe Chapter

The November meeting of the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, Ga., was held Thursday afternoon, November 7, at the Log Cabin, at which time Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mrs. Evelyn Dimon Woodruff and Mrs. Everett Strupper, Sr., were joint hostesses.

The chapter joined with the American Legion in the celebration of Armistice day, at which time they dedicated the plot recently donated by the city of Columbus, and which has been beautifully planned and planted in shrubbery. All the schools and churches joined in this celebration which was the most outstanding since the signing of the Armistice.

This chapter through its chairman, Mrs. L. H. Crowell, is expending much effort in its work for better fils. Recently in Columbus there has been quite an awakening to the subject of better films, and the D. A. R. is cooperating with other organizations to boost the good and ignore the bad. The list of pictures submitted by the national chairman has been printed in the local newspapers from month to month.

The regent, Mrs. J. W. Schuessler, explained all communications, and emphasized the importance of cooperating with state and national in their their activities. So splendid were the papers last year following a line of thought suggested by the program committee, "Intimate Glimpses of Life in the Colonies," that it was voted to send these papers to the chairman of reciprocity papers.

Business Women To Serve Supper.

There will be a pancake and waffle supper served at the Hapeville auditorium Saturday evening, December 1, by the Business Woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church. A musical program will be rendered and supper served from 6 until 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the building fund.

Better Films Committee Plans Benefit Bridge

Arrangements have been completed for the mammoth bridge party to be given by the Atlanta Better Films Committee, Tuesday afternoon, November 27, in Rich's Tea-room. Delightful entertainment will be featured, when 25 young girls from the La Fontaine School of Dancing, will be seen in a group of dance numbers.

Mrs. John G. Courtney, general chairman, announces tea will be served and everything arranged for the pleasure of each guest for the afternoon. The funds received will be devoted to securing films not available, without extra expense and for putting projecting machines in some of the hospitals and charity homes, for the pleasure of the unfortunates. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president of the Better Films Committee, gives a large list of patronesses for the bridge party which includes Mrs. John G. Courtney, general chairman; Mrs. La Fontaine, Mrs. J. E. Means, Mrs. Clyde Drummond, Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. H. J. Couch, Mrs. W. L. McWalters, Mrs. W. D. Durden, Mrs. Luther Holsomback, Mrs. C. F. Angell, of the committee.

Delta Gamma Phis Honor Visitors at Tea.

The Beta chapter of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority, of Atlanta, will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Misses Janie Landau, Ethel Stein, Pearl Proger, Ruby Lonsberg and Gladys Fleischaker, of Savannah, Sunday, November 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Thelma Bowman, president.

The Alpha chapter of this sorority is located in Chicago and while the Beta chapter is only a year old, many interesting events have been sponsored and the sorority has done some beneficial work. The members who will be present are Misses Thelma Bowman, Isabell Boaz, Pauline Berkowitz, Goldie Isenberg, Ruth Boaz, Laurette Berkowitz.



Helps Women To Do Their Work

"I don't see how you can do all your own housework, sew for three children and find time for so much church and lodge work. I should be a nervous wreck."

"So should I without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it for years whenever I feel nervous, fretty, or all tired out."



"Don't Get So Tired".

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Gertrude Butts, 414 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.

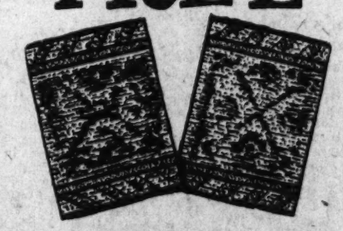
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

75¢ cash Delivers this Beautiful 9x12 Axminster Art Square And 2 Large Rugs Free



FREE



We are also giving with each 9x12 Axminster Rug, two large 27x52-inch rugs. These rugs will harmonize with all patterns and are unusually attractive. Get the Rugs you have long desired.

Choice of 8 Patterns

TOMORROW we start a Great Christmas Event. An event which affords everyone the opportunity of supplying their Christmas needs for the floors. Your choice of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, deep pile, luxurious rich patterns. Deep tone tan taupes, rose taupes and many other popular color combinations. Patterns that are suitable for any room in the house and will harmonize with any room arrangement. Be here tomorrow morning at NINE O'Clock when the sale starts and select one or more of the extraordinary values.

Here is the Club Plan

Pay Each Week the Amount Indicated Below

75¢	80¢	85¢	90¢	95¢	$1.00	$1.00
$1.05	$1.05	$1.10	$1.10	$1.15	$1.15	$1.20
$1.20	$1.25	$1.20	$1.20	$1.15	$1.15	$1.10
$1.10	$1.05	$1.05	$1.00	$1.00	95¢	90¢
85¢	80¢	75¢	70¢	55¢		

Total $33.00

75c Cash delivers the three Axminster Rugs. Pay the balance as indicated in Special Christmas Club Plan

Purchases Held For Xmas Delivery

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

Join Haverty's Xmas Club To-day

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 163. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Thanksgiving Opportunities

Are To Be Found Abundantly in Every Section of Our Store

Silver Hollow Ware

$5.75

Just in time for Thanksgiving celebrations! Keely's offers special values in hollow ware, heavy plated on nickel silver.



KEELY'S—First Floor Left

Large Well and Tree Platters—Covered Vegetable Dishes—Sandwich Trays—Water Pitchers—Sugar and Creamers—Gravy Boats

Misses' Sport Hose

For school and sports wear these hose cannot be surpassed! Woven of fine, hard twisted mercerized yarns, they are very durable. Shown in many new color combinations 59c

Boys' and Girls' Socks

Regular 50c values, these three-quarter length socks are made of fine two-ply yarns . . . Strong and sturdy 35c

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

In the Gift Shop

Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets—6 in a box	$1.00
Cut Glass Cake Plates, Rose or Green	$1.00
Imported China Tea Pots, gayly colored	$1.00
Smoking Sets, Duco-finish, Red or Green Metal, on stand	$1.50
Colored Glass Console Sets, Rose or Green, large roll edges, bowl and one pair candlesticks	$1.49
Wonderful assortment of Japanese and German pottery; vases, baskets, jars, trays, salt and pepper sets. All gayly colored	$1.39

KEELY'S—Gift Shop—Third Floor

Hand-Embroidered

Banquet Cloths

Banquet Cloth, 72x90. $39 Value **$19.50**

72x90 Cloth and 1 doz. Napkins. $59 Value **$39.00**

All-linen banquet cloths of semi-bleached linen ornamented with lovely cut work designs and exquisite Spanish hand embroidery. Should last for generations.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Opal Brand Hose



KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

$1.39

Full-Fashioned ***Service Weight***

For long wearing qualities, a smooth, even textured weave, and the very newest in the season's new colors the smart woman chooses Opal Brand Silk Hose. They are made of pure Japanese silk with fine lisle garter hem and lisle sole.

Rayon Silk Bedspreads

50 fine Spreads in beautiful brocaded effects. Floral and striped designs in Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Lavender. Sizes 80x105 ..... $3.95

All Linen Pillow Cases

Hemstitched cases of round thread Irish linen. Just 100 pair included in this special sale! ..... $1.89 Pr.

Lady Pepperell Sheets

$6.30 In large or twin bed sizes, these sheets have hemstitched borders of Pink, Blue, Nile, Maize, Lavender. Sizes 72x99 and 81x99. $6.70

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Wool Challis and Rayon

Coolie Coats

$5.95

And the feminine world still adores the ever-present coolie coat. These are presented in a wide range of delightful colors. Of course you'll have to have one for your Thansksgiving week-end and at this price it will pay to get them now for Christmas presents. Small, medium, large sizes.

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

All Linen Damask

Four Special Values

64-in. All-Linen Irish Damask	$1.19 yd.
68-in. Bleached All-Linen Damask	$1.69 yd.
70-in. Extra Quality Bleached Damask	$1.89 yd.
70-in. Grass Bleached Keely's Damask	$2.50 yd.

Linen Breakfast Sets

$3.49

Why not get several sets to make Thanksgiving breakfasts more exciting? These are of all linen with different colored borders. Sets that have a charming air of chic! One cloth and six napkins. 50x50 and 54x54 sizes.

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Moravian-made of exquisite pure linen!

68x68 cloth and six napkins	$10.95
66x80 cloth and six napkins	$11.95
71x88 cloth and eight napkins	$22.50
68x100 cloth and twleve napkins	$18.95

Breakfast Cloths

89c Each

Linen cloths that those Puritan housewives would have greeted with surprised delight and that modern housewives are proud of! Border of Blue, Rose, Gold, Green.

Turkish Towels

35c

It's time to lay in a supply when such towels can be obtained at such low prices! They are in the popular solid colors — Rose, Blue, Gold, Green. Sizes 20x40 inches.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Monday---Tuesday

Clearance Sale

200 Finest Sanmere Hats



Group 1

$5.00

Formerly $16.50 to $35.00. Imported Soleils, French Felts, Feutre Glace. All colors and Black.

Group 2

$2.50

Formerly $7.50 to $10.00. Felts, Velvets, Combinations of Felt and Velvet, Felt and Satin!

Every Sale Final!

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

Sheer-Celo Lingerie

Smart women have hailed Sheer-Celo as the ideal lingerie material—Exquisitely sheer and delicate, but a fabric, that will wear and wear with the proper laundering. Shimmeringly light, but more durable than far heavier materials.

Teddies

$3.95

Tailored and lace trimmed styles. All pastel colors, including Blue. Sizes 34 to 44.

Step-In Sets

$3.95

Straight, simple styles and lacey ones. Sizes 19 to 21 and 32 to 36.

Sheer—Celo Gowns

$6.95

A style for every miss is featured in this exquisite display. Sizes 15 to 17.



KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

Lovable and Lovely Grey Heads who availed themselves of our Thanksgiving Offerings more than a half century ago will mingle in our store tomorrow with the shingled or bobbed "Miss" or the Mother-Daughter with the silver threads just beginning to show.

KEELY'S

. . . Whitehall at Hunter . . .

Since Eighteen-Sixty-Nine the ladies throughout the Southland have recognized Keely Quality in affairs of dress and kindred lines of and for the home and today, although old in years, we are modern in method and stock to please the most sophisticated of the new generation.

THE CONSTITUTION

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868 ·

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

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Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2d zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 25, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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THE SENATE'S BIG ISSUE.

When congress convenes in December the senate will be asked by President Coolidge to ratify the Kellogg multilateral treaty for the outlawry of international war.

The action of the senate will be watched with keen interest throughout the world. Remembering the fate of the treaty of Versailles, and the reservations to the world court protocol, it is obvious that Great Britain and France are awaiting action of the United States senate before proceeding with ratification in their own parts, as is necessary in the case of all signatories to make the pact effective.

Article 1 of the pact states that:

"The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relation with one another."

As a result of interpretative notes, the leading parties to the pact have made it clear that this renunciation does not apply to war in the following cases:

"In self-defense; against any state which breaks the treaty; in execution of obligations under the league covenant; in execution of obligations under the Locarno agreements; in execution of obligations under treaties guaranteeing neutrality, which presumably include the French alliances."

The first interpretative note, "self-defense," is creating more speculation as to how it will be discussed in the senate than any of the others. President Coolidge, in his Armistice day address, insisted that despite the Kellogg pact—which is undeniably a far step toward renunciation of war — this country should maintain an adequate army and navy for "self-defense." Precisely so!

While the principle of self-defense and of cooperative defense may be perfectly valid, the application of the principle presents difficulties.

In private law, the conception of self-defense has existed for a long time. In the United States force is justifiable in repelling an assault in proportion to the immediate necessity, but force in excess of necessity is inexcusable. The defender must not become the aggressor. This is a question of fact for the jury to decide.

Under French criminal law self-defense is justified in repelling one who attempts to enter the house of the defender during the night, or in protecting one's self against another who is committing robbery or pillage "with violence." This provision does not define the measure of force which is justifiable. It seems correct to state that, because of the nature of the phrase, self-defense has not been defined in private law but that it exists as a general principle and is applied by the courts to a particular state of facts as they arise.

Under international law, the term self-defense has often been given a wider meaning than in private law. And what is of even more importance, each state has decided for itself when the application of the doctrine is justified; there has been no international jury or tribunal to decide the limits of the doctrine.

It is this, and other "interpretations," which make the entry of the United States into the World Court, simultaneous with the ratification of the Kellogg treaty, practically imperative.

While it cannot be claimed that the multilateral treaty, if enacted through the ratification of all signatories, will positively inhibit war between nations in the future, it must be agreed that the moral significance of the same will go a far way to that end, particularly in view of the first paragraph.

Until very recent times groups in every important country have glorified the institution of war. It was not many years ago that von Moltke wrote:

"War is an element in the order of the world ordained by God. In it the noblest virtues of mankind are developed; courage and the abnegation of self, faithfulness to duty, and the spirit of sacrifice; the soldier gives his life. Without war the world would stagnate and lose itself in materialism."

Very obviously the anti-war pact will have a revolutionary effect upon international relations as they have existed in the past.

In his American Legion speech, President Coolidge declared:

"Had an agreement of this kind been in existence in 1914, there is every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and delivered the world from all the misery which was inflicted by the great war."

It is argued that the anti-war pact will abolish war psychology, and force governments and peoples to think in terms of peace; that it will no longer be possible for foreign offices to advance their ends by a policy of threats—whether open or veiled; that it will no longer be possible for demagogues to whip up popular enthusiasm in favor of wars on behalf of "national destiny" or "national honor."

Disputes will continue to arise between nations; and they may or may not be positively settled by peaceful means. But it is contended that as a result of the new peace psychology produced by the pact, peoples will take the view that no matter how serious the dispute, there is no justification for solving it by force, unless the question of self-defense is involved.

It is not conceivable that there will be any opposition to the ratification in our senate. And yet, it is liable to provoke a great deal of discussion, and some of which may become bitter.

By all means this great movement should be coupled with America's entry into the world court—and with that additional step will, we believe, assure the future peace of the world.

SHOP EARLY, MAIL EARLY.

It is but a calendar month to Christmas. There are only 24 shopping days until that eventful day.

All of the merchants have their holiday merchandise on display—and such a variety!

The stores of Atlanta were never better equipped to fill every demand, not only for gifts, but for apparel, for the furnishings, for travel, for everything and for every purpose that heart could desire.

It is the course of wisdom to shop early, while the merchandise is fresher, and while the stores are less congested. In mailing gifts it is wise to do so early so that there may be no delays in delivery. The mails are congested at this season of the year at best, and while the great postal machinery is systematically organized and conducted the cooperation of the public at this season of the year is essential in assuring a full measure of perfection. A Christmas gift loses its sentimental value if delivered after Christmas. Better by far that it is delivered before Christmas. It thus stimulates rather than depresses the Christmas spirit.

Shop early and mail early!

THE STATE'S SACRED DUTY.

The splendid work that is being done at the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood, under the able superintendency of Dr. J. W. Oden, has called for an extended editorial of indorsement from the Augusta Chronicle. In this it says:

"The fact that Dr. Oden has, within approximately two years, increased the number of children from 54 to 140, or almost 300 per cent, and hopes to increase the number to 175 within the year with the same maintenance appropriation, and the further fact that these children show evidences of kind and considerate treatment, are neat and well fed and are taught everything that their little minds will allow them to receive, is one of the most remarkable stories in the history of any state's eleemosynary institutions."

Beginning with this year the state is appropriating $65,000 a year for maintenance. From this sum, by cautious economy, and by the use of the farm and dairy, in which the boys work, both as a means of subsistence and as a method of practical vocational training, Dr. Oden has been enabled to make some necessary improvements, such as the installation of a 25,000 gallon water tank, an ice plant, and the enlargement of the main building, providing room for 50 additional boys, and other expansions and renovations.

Says the Chronicle further:

"The tender solicitude that Dr. Oden has had for the welfare of each individual child, his wonderful patience, and the patience of those with whom he has surrounded himself, with knowledge of mental cases which enables him to quickly classify the low type from the higher type and segregate them, his bigness of heart and ambition to make the Gracewood school one of the greatest institutions in the United States, stamp Dr. Oden as one of the most remarkable men of the entire state and section and one who is ideally fitted for his job."

There are between 400 and 500 boys seeking admission to the institution, and it is an appeal that is a direct challenge to the next legislature to increase the maintenance appropriation and provide funds for new buildings and equipment.

The state cannot minimize its obligation to feeble-minded children. They are to be pitied, and to fail to do a full duty by them is unthinkable. Many of them are having their minds strengthened, and can yet go out into the world as useful citizens. The door of opportunity should be opened to every such child in the state. And it is a duty the legislature cannot with credit escape, nor should it seek to do so.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

At a recent meeting in Philadelphia of the Poor Richard club, Jack Lutz, the vice president, spoke on the subject "How the Merchant May Get the Most Out of His Advertising." It is an important economic subject. Among other things the speaker said:

"In my judgment every merchant owes it to his business, his community, his employees, as well as himself, to advertise. The question is, 'where shall I advertise?' and my answer is, 'in the newspapers.'

"There is no advertising medium known that will reach as great a number of possible buyers, that will reach them at a lower cost, that will inspire in them greater confidence in what they read, than the newspaper. Not only do figures prove this, but the constant use of the newspaper and its growing use as an advertising medium by those who figure costs and returns prove it."

The views of this prominent business man of Philadelphia is shared by business men of experience throughout the world.

This is a day of advertising to succeed. Competition is heavy, but experience teaches that competition creates business. This is an age of newspaper readers. The world is moving too fast not to keep apace with the news. It is necessary or else we grow cold from inertia and disinterestedness. The day has come when the advertising columns are news columns also. The store's news is sought for news by every shopper, and everybody "shops."

BETTER SYSTEM IMPERATIVE.

Governor-elect of New York Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is largely interested in Georgia agricultural and horticultural activities, is credited with the statement that he is considering abandoning the growing of cotton and peaches on his Pine mountain plantation on account of failure to make such production profitable, and, if so, will substitute the raising of beef cattle.

There is money to be made in growing cattle in Georgia. That has been, and is being demonstrated. On the other hand cotton can be profitably grown, even at prevailing prices—which are admittedly too low when the high costs of "protected" supplies are taken into account—but in order to do so there must be intensive production, with complete control of the boll weevil. One of the outstanding rules for weevil control is intensive cultivation—that is the cultivation of only from five to ten acres to the plow, frequent plowing, and the intelligent use of calcium arsenate poison to eliminate weevil infestation.

As to peaches, the Georgia situation is anything but encouraging, and yet the reason for this rests entirely with the growers. We grow the best peaches on earth, the most beautiful and the most luscious. They carry well. But the system of marketing is faulty and will be so long as several organized groups of peach growers compete with each other; and as a larger number of unorganized growers compete with the organized groups. The result of the present haphazard marketing methods in Georgia is uneven distribution, with some markets glutted, others starved, and the prices to producers lower than production costs. It is noteworthy that the system is so faulty that the spread between the prices paid by consumers and the prices paid to producers is abnormally great—entirely too great to be satisfying.

The Georgia peach must find foreign markets. One or two shipments were made to London during the past season, and the choicest of Georgia Elbertas sold on that great consuming market for from 50 cents to $1 each.

It is heartening that refrigeration ships will be in operation between Savannah and Europe before the opening of the next marketing season.

General A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the Merchant Fleet corporation, subsidiary of the United States shipping board, who visited Atlanta this week, said that the difficulty to be solved in the establishment of a refrigerated ship line to South America lies in the long haul and lack of a return cargo. This might be worked out, however, by the use of the dry cold air circulating system, instead of the wet refrigeration system.

Two refrigerator ships have been sold by the government to the South Atlantic Steamship corporation, and two others have been sold to another company, and the second company has made an offer for a third refrigerator ship, he said.

With the demand of South America for North American products constantly growing, there may be developed a strong demand for Georgia and Florida fruits, thereby leading to the establishment of the refrigerator line to South America.

This is a problem for the business men and producers, cooperatively, to work out. One thing is certain, there must be a revolution in peach marketing or Georgia will gradually lose a horticultural industry that has great potentialities, provided and provided only, that marketing system is substituted for marketing chaos.

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED.

With regard to the paving of the Dixie highway west of the Cobb county line the Marietta Times has the following to say:

"With paving of the Dixie highway between Kennesaw and Acworth nearing completion, traffic is expected to be diverted over the new road within two or three weeks, it was stated by officials of the commissioner's office. Just now, only a short distance is yet to be paved and upon completion of placing the hard surface, detours will be done away with.

"'It is extremely doubtful,' say officials of the commissioner's office, 'that any further paving on the Dixie highway between Marietta and Acworth will be attempted this year, due to the fact that the winter months are just ahead.' That means that motorists face another season of detouring between Marietta and Acworth. As matters now stand, the road has been cherted, but before paving it will be necessary to lay a water-bound macadam base, and this has not yet been done."

It is heartening to know that the comparatively short stretch of this highway between Kennesaw and Acworth will shortly be "opened," and the nerve-wrecking detours eliminated. It is regrettable, however, that there has been so much delay, through the years, in the completion of the permanent paving of this great artery that feeds Georgia with its tourist travel from the central western states.

Are we dreaming, or is it a fact that as far back as 1926 a statement was definitely made by an official of the highway department who had authority to speak that the "Dixie" would be paved completely from Atlanta to Chattanooga by the end of that year, or within a few months at least?

At any rate, without criticism of the department, but of Georgia's highway laws and plans and methods, the people—the whole people—have reached a stage in this state highway situation where "patience has ceased to be a virtue."

AN ALARMING INCREASE.

In the United States there were 21,160 accidental deaths in 1927 charged to automobiles and other motor vehicles—including motorcycles—and the death rate from this cause was 19.5 per 100,000 population, against 17.9 in 1926, 17 in 1925, 15.7 in 1924, and 14.9 in 1923. These are the figures just made public by the United States department of commerce.

It should be noted that the deaths assigned to automobile accidents do not include those due to collisions of automobiles with street cars and with railroad trains. Therefore, as in 1927 there were 476 deaths due to collisions of automobiles with street cars and 1,676 due to collisions with railroad trains, these deaths, if added to the 21,160 assigned to automobile accidents, would make for the registration area a grand total of 23,312 deaths due to accidents in which automobiles were involved and would raise the rate from 19.5 to 21.5 per 100,000 population.

As in 1927 the registration area included only 91.3 per cent of the total population of the United States, by assuming that the number of deaths from automobile accidents reported in the registration area comprises 91.3 per cent of the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the entire United States it may be estimated that the total number of deaths in that year due to accidents in which automobiles were involved was approximately 25,533.

The increase in these traffic fatalities is so enormous that it demands the attention and thoughtful consideration of congress and of state legislatures—and especially of every citizen who should realize the necessity for being safety-minded at all times.

We are demanding that other nations stop building warships so we can stop and they are asking us to stop so they can stop, and so on ad lib., and the work goes on at full speed.

An Austrian has issued a call for an International Congress for Wronged Husbands. It is a good idea if the women would let their husbands attend the conference.

It appears as if the railroads will get the labor trouble out of their systems without a strike.

The democrats of the south believe that the S O S's in the air spell the Same Old Suspicion.

Just as we thought that France's cabinet was resigned it resigned.

Eternal party principles are about as enduring as permanent waves.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Coolidge Armistice Day Speech and the People's Favorable Reactions.

Washington, November 24.—(Special.)—The reaction of public sentiment to President Coolidge's Armistice Day address has come into the capital from all parts of the country. He can now enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that he correctly assessed that sentiment and expressed it officially in highly satisfactory statements. Assurance concentrates that if a show-down from the people at large were demanded by any emergency they would back the president with almost absolute unanimity.



The temper of the great majority of our citizenship is to maintain before the world a definite and determined attitude in favor of national justice and world peace. And in their collective mind the demands of justice to American rights and interests are precedent of the reasons for American cooperation in clearing the international tracks for the approach to world peace.

* * * *

The Center Pillar of Policy.

The popular response to the president's speech makes it plain that the people regard the national defense as the center pillar of our national policy. That feeling is not held in derogation of the principle set up in the Kellogg-Briand multilateral treaty to outlaw war as an instrument of international policy. The two objectives go very well together in the popular mind. They coordinate capitally in the famous maxim of President Roosevelt, "Tread safely and carry a big stick!" That is the people's idea of our perfectly proper non-offensive-defensive policy.

Whenever the first-class powers get ready to talk plainly upon the whole issue of disarmament, or the limitation of navies to rational pacific national needs, they will find the United States willing and ready for equitable agreements. We are desirous enough for world peace to be willing to scrap valuable ships as we did after the Washington agreement seven years ago; but the people will not ever consent to stand stripped again before great nations constantly figuring and arming to be superior in any emergency to the defensive power of this paramount nation.

* * * *

What the Situation Suggests.

The implications of the president's address are taken to be that, in the absence of a definite and honest agreement between the world powers to limit naval armaments to a world peace basis, each nation must remain free to build and maintain the navy which it deems adequate to its own necessities and possible defense in any event.

Really the bill now before congress to supply our navy with fifteen new cruisers and an aircraft carrier is but a minimum re-enforcement of a naval establishment that has been weakened into considerable obsolescence by waiting for further limitation agreements between the powers.

The failure of the conference at Geneva and the attempted dual decreta by France and England that went to pot as soon as it was made public have warned the responsible authorities of the United States that it is perilous to us to wait further upon those powers, hoping they will come down to the irreducible minimum of national naval needs. It is our supreme duty to build up a navy adequate to our possible needs—whatever we may do with it and to it later on.

* * * *

A New Form of Dollar Diplomacy.

The suggestion is also taken from the president's speech that we should begin to exercise a new form of dollar diplomacy. Since the Armistice the American people have invested in foreign loans and reconstruction enterprises the estimated sum of eleven billions of dollars. That is about equal to what they owe us in Europe for war loans. Many of those billions of American dollars are being used to maintain even larger military forces than the nations, except Germany, had before the world war drew them into its maelstrom; or they are being used to build up industries that can easily be converted into war materials factories.

It is high time, in the opinion of most thoughtful Americans to stop the flow of investment dollars to Europe for the financing of preparations for another gigantic war

American dollars can find ample employment here at home, or in parts of the world in which the people love and pursue peace with us and all mankind.

We get no advantage from being the "easy mark" of crafty European warmakers and speculators.

* * * *

Resenting Cheeky Criticisms.

Some surprise has been expressed, both at home and abroad, that the president should have resented the criticisms that European statesmen and presses have lavishly plastered upon our American character and policies.

But the common people of the country applaud his pluck and the pungency with which he lit into the critics and boomeranged their carpings back upon their own heads.

The good Lord knows that for more than a hundred years the American people have borne with patience and pardon the stream of aerid, megacephalous and malicious criticisms poured upon them by British statesmen, editors, lecturers and book-making mechanics! And Frenchmen like Andre Tardieu, "Pertinax," and Max O'Rell, not to mention scores of other Gallic phlebotomists who came among us to gather dollars from our curiosity, have "done their darnedest" to outdo the bulls in finding faults in our character, civilization, culture and customs.

The president deserves an eloquent tablet to honor his courage in telling those foreign critics a few cassia-flavored truths.

* * * *

Dog-Tired of Trimming.

Listening around among many of the congressmen returning from the sidewalks and "the sticks" this writer gathers the distinct impression that the thing stressed by President Coolidge, in that Armistice Day speech, are shibboleths with the people and will be backed up in congress to the limit.

Those European commentators who fear that the speech foreshadows the opinions which will guide the new administration by Mr. Hoover have abundant reason for their fear.

It is understood here that the president and the president-to-be are as one upon all the subjects dealt with in the speech.

And the big majorities in congress will be with them up to the hilt.

The time is at hand, it is agreed, when the whole world should take a fresh and hard look at the eagle-bird on the great seal of the United States—and recognize, with all its implications, that while he carries an olive branch in one claw to offer peace to his friends, he carries thunderbolts in the other claw for his enemies!

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Apologetica Fascista; So Many Children She Didn't Know What To Do; But There Must Be More; Saving the White Race.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

(Copyright, 1928, for the Atlanta Constitution.)

Rome, November 24.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting processes in the world is that by which the successful politician convinces himself that he is the providential instrument of his people's salvation. This process becomes the more fascinating if your successful politician is of the revolutionary stripe. Bolsheviks and fascists alike have convinced themselves beyond the shadow of a doubt that they alone have been intrusted with a high mission to bring light and leading to their respective countries.

The fascist philosophers have discovered that they are a peculiarly enlightened group. This illumination has enabled them to create a new form of state which is so far ahead of anything which has existed heretofore that it is really pitiful that the rest of the world insists upon clinging to the old and discredited forms. Monarchism, parliamentarism, republicanism, democracy are together swept into the discard. The fascist, syndicalist state has supplanted them all.

That their new device is nothing but personal dictatorship dressed in the tight-fitting garments of Hegel and Rousseau, does not bother them a bit. It probably has never occurred to them. For as in the case of all zealots, the world began with their advent. It is unthinkable that any part of the sacred structure of fascism could have been erected by a Frenchman or a German. As it is unthinkable, therefore it is not thought. And there you have it.

* * *

Meanwhile the elaborate fascist machinery continues to function as and when it is steered and driven by its peerless mechanician. It runs in one direction quite as well as in another and it rushes forward or back as he listeth.

One particularly interesting reversal of policy is that on the question of emigration. For decades before the war Italy's chief export was human labor. Italian emigrants in enormous numbers flowed out of the country to find homes in the United States, in Argentina, in Brazil and in a score of other lands.

When the United States put up dykes against the flood, Mussolini was sore offended. Were not the Italians as good as any people in the world? Why should they be excluded? Why should the United States, with its immeasurable riches, refuse to share it with his countrymen?

Besides, it was bottling up the Italian people—and the bottle was all too small to suit their liking. Italy could not support her fast increasing numbers. They must fight or starve. "Italy must expand or she will explode." Either prospect was unwelcome to the rest of the world.

But Mussolini gave ear to his philosophers. These rapidly growing numbers were "the raw material of empire." They should be kept at home. They should help to make Italy strong and powerful. Then when the time came they should set the borders of a new empire where they chose.

The Duce was convinced. The fascist machine was thrown into reverse on this question. Fascism wanted no more emigration. Italians belonged in Italy. If Italy was not big enough for all of them they would make it so. They would make it big enough for all Italians of all time, however many there might be. And the more the merrier.

So the flood was dammed at its source—dammed by the inverted abnegation of its own rulers. And over crowded Italy continues to become more overcrowded. The economic pressure grows apace, so that, despite the creditable efforts of the fascist regime to improve the conditions of the people, despite a very real progress, the population continues to gain upon production.

* * *

Italy, like Mother Goose's old woman, has so many children she doesn't know what to do. Unfortunately, the old woman's solution of her problem is not practical politics. Mussolini spanks a great many. But to spank them all around and put them to bed is hardly calculated to have the desired result.

One of the things that fascism has not yet fathomed is the repeal of economic laws. The increasing pressure of living in Italy is having its inevitable effect in cutting down the Italian birth rate. Birth control propaganda is severely frowned upon. It is anathema to both church and state. But nonetheless the limitation goes on, as it has done in every other country under similar circumstances, and as it probably will do until the end of time.

It is not to go on, however, without a valiant effort on the part of Italy's conductors to stop it. The Italian nation must never be allowed to sink into the "degenerate" attitude of the French, who hold the debasing doctrine that it is better to keep the population at about the normal number which their country can support, than to crowd themselves to the point where they must either starve or fight.

In one of Mussolini's semi-weekly ringing appeals to his countrymen—he does not trouble himself about the attitude of the women—he analyzes the whole problem with masterly sophistry. After disclosing the shameful fact that in some Italian cities the birth rate has actually shown a slight falling off, he points out the dire consequences to the fatherland if this neglect of duty continues. With passionate zeal he urges his delinquent countrymen to return to the ways of their fathers—and, by implication, his countrywomen to return to the ways of their mothers.

Italy has far too many children for her own good and theirs. But, by all means, let us have more.

* * *

We may suspect that even Mussolini experienced some doubt in his own mind as to whether this was good logic. At any rate he went far afield to secure new arguments to strengthen his appeal. In doing so he inflated the stock arguments for unlimited procreation to the bursting point.

Accustomed to the grand view, Il Duce scorns to plead for additional numbers merely to strengthen his country against its neighbors. He looks to other hemispheres and other countries to justify his plea. It is not against the Gaul or the Slav that he would increase his people. It is to save those very rivals from approaching destruction!

Mussolini, like a certain grandiose person who used to live in Berlin, has seen the Yellow Peril. He has discerned the rising tide of color which threatens to engulf the white race. The great struggle of the future, he opines, is to be between the white race, striving to retain its supremacy, and the darker portion of humanity, determined to drag the white race down. As colored humanity is rapidly increasing its numbers, the white race, in self-defense, must do likewise. And he urges Italy to do its bit.

If the white race is dominant today, it would seem obvious that it is not so by force of numbers. On any system of counting—even including everything as white that claims to be so—the white peoples are in a minority of the earth's population. Count only the white peoples that are really dominating, and the minority is still smaller.

The dominant peoples are dominant because of their economic and industrial power. Up to a certain point this power increases with numbers. Beyond that it decreases and additional numbers only serve to weaken them. A garrison of the right size might hold a beleagured city indefinitely while a garrison twice as large could quickly be starved into surrender.

An overcrowded Italy will bring on a struggle with its white neighbors long before it can range itself against the hosts of Asia and Africa. An Italy whose people are well fed and contented would make a much more dependable pillar of white civilization.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Thanksgiving Day.

It is a good thing to pause now and again, and relate life to the God of our faith. He is the giver of all opportunities, and to Him we are to render an account of our stewardship. I am sorry that the old custom is passing out, of recognizing Him at each meal, and bowing at the close of each day to thank Him for its privileges, and to confess to Him its failures. It is not that God needs anything of this sort from us, but that we need it in order that we may constantly relate the seen with the unseen world, the human with the divine.



From this standpoint, every day should be a thanksgiving day, and yet it is not only a very beautiful, but a very wholesome, custom to choose one day in the year to relate ourselves as a nation to God. This means to go back over the year's history, its significant incidents and developments, and think of our country as God's gift of opportunity and responsibility. From this standpoint, we may well thank Him for the opportunities and for the responsibilities, for it is only as we shall recognize opportunities as responsibilities, that we shall grow in character as a nation.

The Character of a Nation.

This leads me to say that a nation has a character of its own, distinct though not separate from the characters of its individual citizens. It is that moral quality, which finds expression where the people act together. It is proverbially true that a crowd will often act as no one man in it would act. Or to put it another way, a man will act in a crowd as he would never do alone. Our modern name for this is "crowd psychology," but I am thinking of something over and above that contagious excitement, which often stimulates a crowd, either to acts of brutality, or to achievements of genuine heroism. I am thinking of what we do in commercial, political, and religious life, influenced by the consciousness of what others are doing. It is thus that a nation elects a president, makes war, or creates a public opinion.

It is from this standpoint the preacher would suggest some causes for thanksgiving during the past year, believing that God's spirit is the inspiration of all that is best in our national life. We may be truly thankful for the improved moral tone in our commercial life. It would be easy to select many things for condemnation, and prove by specific cases that a selfish brutality still reigns in the business world. But to my mind, despite those, there is a distinct lifting of the ethical standards of commercial dealing. Human values are coming more and more into the consciousness of business men, and human sympathies are finding a more definite expression in business relations. Ideals are always just ahead of accomplishment, and words, before they become the expression of realities, are signals showing the direction in which men's thoughts and aspirations are moving. So the universal use of the word "service" in the commercial world, does not mean that business has become altruistic, but that a higher ideal has appeared to challenge that which is best in the life of the business man.

As we look back upon the political life of our nation, we may be truly thankful that the citizen of our beloved country is beginning to free himself from the tyranny of partisan politics. As to whether we shall be thankful for the result of the late presidential election, only the future can reveal. But whether one voted for or against the successful candidates, we may all rejoice that Americans voted more nearly their individual convictions than ever before. Outworn shibboleths, names which had lost their significance, issues which no longer throbbed with vital meaning, were ignored, and political leaders were put on notice that they can no longer count the vote of an American citizen before it is placed in the ballot box.

The Realities.

We may be truly thankful also for the growth of a more widespread, deeper, and more sincere, interest in religion. While the average man is questioning the authority of the church, the truth of a creed, and the value of a religious observance, he is not doing it flippantly or irreverently. He is a more sincere seeker after the truth, than when he accepted with irresponsible complacence what was told him, and did nothing about it. The expansion of the universe, as science lifts the veil of the horizon of knowledge, reveals to us a larger God, and challenges a larger faith. If it is true that we are made in the image of our God, then this larger God of our faith will make larger personalities of His children. With this larger conception of God and His universe, we shall be able to sing with a more profound significance: "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, November 24.—(Special.)—An economic clinic is the latest thing at the community church of Dr. John Haynes Holmes. It will serve young couples distraught over the question of making both ends meet and will seek to straighten the economic thinking of persons perplexed by questions of right and wrong under the current economic system.

The community church, creedless and free to all, contains in its congregation some spirits so idealistic that they hesitate to accept payment from capitalistic society. Offered an increase in salary they spurn it, if they already have enough for comfort.

Sunday nights, at the community church forum, addresses are delivered by liberal leaders. Anybody who wishes may arise and hold forth for two minutes. Some of these talks are highly intelligent, others almost incoherent, but always they are spirited. It is a great place for people with grievances to blow off steam.

* * * *

Beggars, This Means You.

For a long time the orthodox panhandler's approach has been a mumbled request for a nickel to buy a cup of coffee. Now, in the light of modern science and mob psychology the question arises: Isn't this a mistake?

The question is put by an acquaintance who has an aversion to coffee. He hasn't touched it since as a soldier overseas he used it for shaving, there being no other hot water available.

"I'm naturally soft," he says, "and when beggars spot me they go out of their way so that we may meet. When I see them coming I instinctively reach toward my jeans. And then they mention 'coffee' and the hand is withdrawn. Of course as an enemy of coffee I am extreme, but it strikes me that the beggars would do better all around if instead of coffee they mentioned oatmeal, soup or beans."

Now that this view has been stated for what it is worth to the beggars, the skyliner begs to differ, in the belief that when weak, cold or hungry the average man thinks first of coffee and is stirred to pity by a fellow creature in the same state.

* * * *

Enright Observes With Interest.

Wonder what an ex-police commissioner thinks about? Especially when his successor is getting the razz from the press, as he used to get it? Particularly Richard E. Enright, who placidly works at real estate in his Forty-second street office, while down at headquarters Police Commissioner Warren is supposed to be telling a thousand cops that they've got to get the slayer of Rothstein the gambler.

From 1918 to 1925 Enright had the same job. For months at a time he also was the center of attack. His name stood out in headlines. In many of those headlines he was being ousted or was quitting, or was being told that he ought to quit.

While this was going on Enright had conferred upon him numerous honors, such as the orders of Vasa, Danneborg, St. Olaf, U Abella the Catholic, Leopold, the golden cross and St. Sava and the crown of Italy. Nations paying tribute to the police commissioner of New York city also included Peru, France, Rumania, Greece, England, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Austria and Belgium.

* * * *

Rajah Knows His Women.

The rajah, dark-eyed man of mystery, haunts office buildings as a fortune teller. He tells 90 per cent of all the girls that they are to be married—soon. By such readings and forecasts he prospers.

This dignitary, who probably resides in Hoboken, is the most picturesque of the visiting office building clan, including shoe shiners, pretzel venders, and shopping service ladies, whose purpose is to make it unnecessary for office people to leave their desks.

* * * *

Schumann-Heink and Schubert.

When she was born the civil war began. During the world war her sons were in the armies and she was singing for soldiers in their camps.

At 17 she became the principal contralto of the Dresden Opera. This month, 50 years later, she is here, in New York, being applauded as the mighty grandmother of song, at concerts in celebration of the centenary of Franz Schubert's death.

He was just past 30 when he died, and at 67 Madame Schumann-Heink is singing that grim song, "The Erl-King," which he wrote at 19. Things are strangely reversed, for the song itself suggests a mature composer and the singing of it requires the dramatic vigor of youth. Yet here are the critics declaring that Madame Schumann-Heink does it better than she did 15 years ago, though her voice be declining.

When the song ends the entire audience rises and cheers, but she shakes her head, as if to say, "I'm not what I was and you know it." Well, she is a living legend and one of the wonders of the world, and in the art of song can give lessons to every one of the prima donnas of the future.

* * * *

And Now Kickless Pies.

This cult of coaxing a man to eat what's good for him has gone too far. Now it has spread to pies. In restaurant after restaurant are signs calling attention to pies made of bran flour, and footnotes insisting that they should be eaten because they are easier on digestion.

How absurd. Inherently pie is a digestive indiscretion, and it should be devoured as such. This has been the case for generations. When a restaurant advertises superlative mince pies what idea does that convey? Why that the mincemeat is extra rich and therefore especially deadly.

Pie has always been denounced by the doctors and therein lies its unquestioned success with the American people. Away with these wholesome pies that look as if mud had been mixed with the flour.

* * * *

That Pretty Thanksgiving Custom.

Every year strangers, visitors and newcomers to this city express amazement over the Thanksgiving custom of begging, on the part of children. The youngsters dress in costumes associated elsewhere with Halloween, and tramp the residential streets, ringing doorbells and holding out their hands for alms. They stop people on the street and offer to sing and dance for coins. They wait outside of churches for the services to end or arrive in advance, in hopes of getting some of the change that might otherwise drop into the collection plate.

Rollicking, Dashing Story Of "Confederate Privateers" Told by a Young Georgian

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

To a young Georgian, William Morrison Robinson, Jr., of Augusta, belongs the credit and the honor for having writing a historical narrative of intense appeal and engaging interest in a new phase of trying days of Confederacy—

It is about the "Confederate Privateers," and that is the title of the book that has been published by the Yale University Press—a guarantee, in itself, of its unusual merit.

When we think of "privateers" we think of pirates and of buccaneers and of the hair-raising tales of adventure that have come down to us from the old Spanish Main. We think of the bold and daring "Blackbeard" whose ensign was featured with an emblem of "skull and bones." We think of the consciousless "Captain Roberts," who was the terror of the Caribbean, and whose "prizes" were sought without the touch of human mercy.

But William Morrison Robinson, Jr., has told us, in a rollicking way, of the privateers of the Confederacy—the gentlemen adventurers—that sailed the southern coasts for prizes because it was war, and the Confederacy needed more ships, and more stores. These privateers braved the turbulent seas without thought of self but with thought only of the cause which impelled them to action, and to scenes of daring and of adventure not surpassed by the old "bandits of the brine" that menaced the trade lanes in the early years of civilization on the western hemisphere.

* * * *

In a most fascinating "style"—for while the author is a civil engineer and not a professional writer, he writes with a distinctive grip upon the reader—the story of how the Confederacy launched privateering upon the seas is told, and is the story of the ready response to the lure of sea roving. He tells of the brief and ill-fated cruise of the "Savannah;" of the jolly cruise of the "Jefferson Davis"—a little vessel that had a "past" because it was captured and rechristened. He tells of the jaunty little "Dixie," of the "Sallie," the "Petrel," the "Beauregard" and the "Rattlesnake," some of which—with the dauntless, mad courage of their perilous missions—measured arms with men-of-war. He tells of the world's only submarine privateer—a unique story of a unique craft of its time. The trials and tribulations of these war "pirates" form the subject matter of an engaging chapter that holds a reader in as breathless intenseness as the romantic if tragic tales of the sea in the old days of private privacy. He tells of reprisals without letters, of "letters or marque," of the strange case of Captain Greathouse and the schooner "J. M. Chapman," and of the privateer "Retribution," and of the career of the adventurous "Mr. Baine."

In every paragraph of this exciting story of nearly 400 pages the author traces closely the historical facts. And while the cold-blooded history, as of record, is known by most of us there has never been a story of the exploits told with action, the fire and the dash of real romance before. It is something entirely new, and the result of Mr. Robinson's extensive research, and capable literary qualities, has resulted in a sound contribution to civil war history, and in a book that is so intensely engaging that it is difficult to lay it aside until the last chapter has been absorbed.

* * * *

William Morrison Robinson, Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson, of Augusta. He was born in Augusta, in 1921, attended grammar school and Richmond academy, and graduated in 1916 from Georgia School of Technology in civil engineering. He was connected for some years with the valuation department of the Atlanta and West Point railroad. He now has private offices in the Marion building, Augusta, doing civil engineering and valuation work. This is the second historical book he has written. He has done a great deal of research work in New Orleans and Washington.

His father, originally from Fairfield county, South Carolina, is president of the Augusta-Summerville railroad. His mother was Miss Minnie Allen, of Covington, Ga. His brother, Henry A. Robinson, is head of the department of mathematics of Agnes Scott college. His sister, Miss Laura Robinson, lives in Augusta. He comes of distinguished ancestry, and is a Georgia author of whom we are profoundly proud.



WILLIAM MORRISON ROBINSON, JR.

Drdla 'Souvenir' Features Sunday Organ Recital

Drdla's beautiful "Souvenir" will be one of the featured numbers on the free organ recital to be given at the auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Shelton, city organist, on Saturday announced the complete program as follows:

Concert, overture in C Minor ..... Hollins
"Where Wild Judea Stretches Far"— Stoughton
Souvenir ..... Drdla
An Autumn Sketch ..... Brewer
Intermezzo ..... Hollins
Caprice De Concert ..... Archer
Cantilena ..... Salome
The Question and Answer ... Wolstenholme

ANOTHER TAYLOR

Joe Taylor Not Mentioned in Divorce Suit.

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of his customers, Joe Taylor, the proprietor of two drug stores named after him, announced Saturday that he is not the man mentioned in a divorce suit a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Taylor's stores are at 810 North Highland avenue and at 667 Washington street.

With the Dawn

The morning dawns and now the sun
Peeps up in eastern skies,
And bids the people here on earth
To wake and now arise
To see the glory of his smile
Reflected in the sky,
Informing Morpheus 'tis time
To bid the night good-bye.

The birds are chirping in the trees,
And tell us to awake,
For through the far horizon soon
The sun's bright rays will break,
And shed their luster o'er the world
And bid mankind arise;
For now it surely is the time
To open sleepy eyes,

And with the beauties of the dawn,
Our daily work, to start;
With joy and laughter ringing through
Each joyous, loving heart.
Such beauty, all around, is found;
It fills us with delight
When we awake at morning with
Departure of the night;

For little dew-drops glisten then
Upon the grass, so green;
Like mother nature's diamonds they,
At dawn, are often seen,
Until the sun will drink them up
And, on them, brightly smile;
But on another morn he'll let
Them all come back awhile.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY TO CONVENTION BUREAU

Alton Hollis Named to Position Made Necessary by Growth of Activities.

Alton B. Hollis has been selected to fill the newly created office of assistant secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Hollis is a native Georgian, a graduate of Emory university in the class of 1923. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Malta lodge, No. 641, F. & A. M. His business connections here have been with the Atlanta National bank bond department and the New York Life Insurance company.

In addition to Fred Houser, executive secretary, and Mr. Hollis, his assistant, the bureau has a publicity secretary, Mrs. Betty Peeler, and an office secretary, Miss Mary Thurmond.

The annual meeting of the board of directors will be held on Wednesday, December 12. At this meeting the year's work will be reviewed. To date the bureau has listed 285 conventions for 1928, forty-eight conventions for 1929, and one convention for 1930, it is stated. The attendance at this year's meetings is in the neighborhood of 50,000 people.

Officers of the bureau are: F. J. Paxon, president; Ivan E. Allen, vice president and chairman of the finance committee, and W. T. Perkerson, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Harvey M. Smith, M. S. Hill, George Ripley, Jr., W. O. Foote, J. A. Dunwody, Edwin F. Johnson, Scott Hudson, B. Mifflin Hood, W. R. Winn, W. P. Heath, Walter Stewart, Ivan E. Allen, Gordon Burnett, William Candler, R. F. Pennington, Frank Neely, W. T. Perkerson, William C. Royer, W. O. Stamps, H. A. Tisdel, C. G. Beck, Harry Zobel, Frank L. Butler, James F. deJarnette, Frank T. Reynolds, J. M. McCullough, Jr., Earl Knight, H. Warner Martin, F. J. Paxon, C. J. Bloodworth, L. H. Beall, F. E. Maffet and Milton Dargan, Jr.



ALTON B. HOLLIS.

RED MEN TO INSTALL MANY NEW MEMBERS

National Official To Speak at Initiation Exercises Here December 3.

Herbert F. Stetzer, of Philadelphia, great chief of records of the great council of Red Men of the United States, will attend exercises to be held at Taft hall on Monday, December 3, when several hundred new members of the local branch of the organization will be adopted. Newnan Laser, publicity director for the Atlanta tribe of Red Men, announced that the new members to be initiated are those "pale faces," captured during a membership drive held for the past month.

"Pale Faces and Patriotism" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Mr. Stetzer. Prior to his Atlanta visit he will attend initiation exercises for a class of more than 1,000 new members in South Carolina, to be held in Greenville, S. C., on December 1.

Under the inspiration of Judge Harray Cuthriell, of Portsmouth, Va., membership drives are now being conducted by the Red Men in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina with many new members as a result.

Delegations from more than twenty-five tribes will attend the Atlanta pow-wow on December 3. Among these will be Cherokee, of Atlanta; Chickamauga, of Trion; Papoose, of Augusta; Mohawk, of Atlanta; Lackawanna, of Rome; Wauchula, of Augusta; Kennesaw, of Marietta; Comanche, of Atlanta; Euhala, of Aragno; Pawnee, of Columbus; Nimberwill, of Canton; Pocataligo, of Douglasville; Etowah, of Columbus; Powhattan, of Atlanta; Yamacraw, of Eatonville; Wahoochee, of Elberton; Creek, of Atlanta; Yopavai, of Macon; Chickasaw, of Griffin; Idaho, of LaFayette; Appalacha, of Atlanta; Tecumseh, of LaGrange; Utoy, of Atlanta; Oostanaula, of Lindale; Yellowatchie, of Lithonia, and Natahalie, of Atlanta.

The pow-wow will also be attended by the following great chiefs of Georgia: Great Sachem John C. Cook, Atlanta; Great Senior Sagamore E. H. St. John, Lithonia; Great Junior Sagamore A. Dwight Deas, Augusta; Great Prophet L. A. Davis, Atco; Great Chief of Records C. C. Gillett, Atlanta; Great Keeper of Wampum E. H. Griffin, of Griffin, and the following past great sachems: M. J. Daniel, Griffin; Frank F. Smith, of Atlanta; Walter Hendrix, of Atlanta.

CHURCH SINGERS

Oglethorpe Club To Appear at Peachtree Road Presbyterian.

Oglethorpe university's Glee club, comprised of 12 members, has been engaged to sing every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, located at Buckhead, it was announced yesterday.

NOVEMBER.

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

November lured me out today—
And, Oh, what wonder met my eyes!
In field and fen a-hidden lay
My youth's lost paradise.

'Mong withered leaves my feet sank deep.
And all around was ashen hue
Of goldenrods in death asleep
With violets the springtime knew.

No marigolds gleamed in the grass—
The grass itself was cold and dead;
An icy lake that shone like glass
Reflected cloudlets overhead.

In strange contrast with leafy mold,
Came visions of the springtime light;
I saw lost youth a page unfold—
Like morn in shadow of the night.

Thru clouds a golden sunlight shone
And touched my brow with fond caress;
And I alone, seemed not alone—
In gray November's lonliness.

Sutton Asks School Children To Guard Health and Weight

Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton, in his weekly letter to the school children of Atlanta, this week urges that careful attention be paid to teeth, general health and diet, in order that all pupils in the city schools may come up to the proper weight standards.

Mr. Sutton's letter follows:

"My dear Boys and Girls:

"I have been away upon my vacation and have missed writing to you for the past three weeks. I hope you will forgive me and will get this letter and read it in your classroom.

"Christmas is approaching and while I know it is not the usual thing to ask for a Christmas present, yet I am going to ask every boy and girl in the Atlanta public schools, from the normal school to the kindergarten, to make me and themselves and their family and their city a great Christmas present. You know that one of the greatest efforts that I have made since I have been superintendent of schools is to lay the foundation of a healthy life in every boy and girl, young man and young woman, in Atlanta. In spite of all our efforts there are quite a number of boys and girls who are still underweight. Now, the Christmas present which I wish for myself, for you and for your family and your city is that every boy and girl in the Atlanta schools may do three things: First, get a dental certificate for your teeth; second, secure a medical certificate from the city physician or your family physician certifying that all defects have been corrected; third, come up to standard in weight.

Proper Foods.

"I want to tell you two or three ways that will help you to accomplish these three objectives. First, you must have the proper food in the proper quantities, eaten at the proper time and in the proper way. I wonder if you can remember all of these things in regard to your food. First, that we shall have the right kind of food. Each of us shall eat a good breakfast, consisting of fruits, a cooked or raw cereal, with some good brown bread and milk, with a little meat and eggs. That each of us must in the middle of the day have a good warm lunch, consisting of a hot soup, at least two cooked vegetables and two raw vegetables, and again, a good quantity of rich milk. We may have also something sweet, if we desire. And then at supper time we must have a good round meal always made up of two leafy vegetables and two starchy vegetables, a little meat, and a dessert, if we wish, and our splendid good milk. The second thing that I said in regard to food was that we should eat it in the proper quantities and I have tried to outline that along with the food that you should take. I also wish to stress the fact that it should be eaten, and at regular times, three times a day, and that very little, if anything, should be eaten between meals.

"Now I wish to say a word about how we should eat that food. The first thing that I wish to impress is that we must chew our milk. What I mean by chewing milk is that we must take our milk and hold it in our mouth for a few seconds before we swallow it—that we must not drink down a whole glass full of milk at one gulp. May I also insist that we chew all our starchy and vegetable foods very thoroughly. I desire that you chew your meat also but it is not as necessary to chew meat as it it to chew vegetables and bread.

Get Enough Sleep.

"The second way that you can come up to standard in weight is by getting the proper amount of sleep. I desire that every boy and girl shall study his or her lessons, but above everything else let us see to it that our high school and junior high school students get enough sleep, and that the boys and girls in the elementary schools get at least ten hours every night.

There are many other things that I should like to say about your health, but I believe that if you will be very careful in keeping the health habits that you already know and will follow these two or three suggestions in regard to food and sleep, you can present yourselves, your superintendent, your family and your city, a real Christmas present by showing them a boy or girl that is up to standard in weight and health.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Supt. of Schools.

Atlanta, November 22, 1928.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR MISSION WEEK

Mission week will be observed at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on North Boulevard beginning this morning at 10 o'clock mass and continuing daily until December 2, Rev. A. Wolff, pastor, announces. The Rev. Fr. Stephen Sweeney will be in charge. The special services will be for Atlanta colored people and are open to the public.

Psychology Lecture.

Self control and behaviorism will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Greatest Tourist Season Is Expected by Miami

:: HOTEL RATES TO BE LOWER THAN EVER ::

BY EVEREST G. SEWELL,
Mayor of the City of Miami.

Miami, Fla., November 24.—(Special.)—Miami's prospects, on the eve of a new winter season, have never presented a brighter picture. With an unrivalled sports program scheduled and hotel and apartment house rates on a lower basis than at any time since 1925 she looks forward to a really great season.

Through summer months of preparation the city has forged ahead with a number of important improvements. Bayfront park, America's most beautiful, tropical sanctuary, has been dressed with the hands of landscape artists. Her free band concerts will be provided by an augmented band, playing an engagement of 18 weeks in the Bayfront amphitheater, the capacity of which has been doubled to 25,000 since last winter.

The detailed plan of hotel owners assures the prospective visitor of a maximum of comfort in any of her 136 hotels at a minimum of cost, a step in line with the city's policy of low rates made necessary by the spread of the winter vacation idea.

Motorists' Haven.

The building of America's most beautiful business thoroughfare, the $1,000,000 Biscayne boulevard, has not completed Miami's tasks. Almost weekly improvements are made, palm trees are planted, parkways are landscaped and driveways are kept velvet smooth for the motorist who has come to regard Miami as a real haven for motor cars.

In this phase there are features to be had in Miami that are foreign to other parts of America. From Miami radiate two of the nation's most interesting and unusual roads—the Overseas highway and the Tamiami Trail, often called the Everglades highway. Here, plunging into wild country, the last of America's frontiers and the native home of big game, birds and the vanishing Seminole Indian tribe, two roads offer diverse attractions.

The Overseas highway takes the motorist through the ragged Florida keys, noted as the famous big game fishing grounds. Leaping from key to key the tourist finds himself frequently enveloped by bay and ocean with only a thin wasp of a highway serving as a contact for the mainland and the keys. Rare birds still inhabit the keys, where few people are found. Huge fish, silvery-bright, flash frequently from the bay and ocean, a striking contrast to the rolling hills and farmsteads of other tours.

Having won its reputation as a winter quarters for America's most luxurious yachts, Miami presents itself this season with a number of features of especial interest to the yachtsmen. Through the summer additional docks have been built and the courtesy to yachtsmen idea, advanced a year ago, has made Miami the leading winter pleasure craft harbor.

Apartment Rent Low.

There is widespread interest in the actual cost of a winter vacation in Miami, which is frequently confusing. The new low rate plan of the apartments does not simply reduce the cost a fraction. On the other hand, Miami presents her accommodations to the prospective visitor at a decidedly lower cost than one manages to maintain a northern home. Apartments strike an average of $150 for the season.

As in seasons past Miami has a sports program covering every phase of play from golf to horse racing, making its comeback after a season of absence. From November until March golf tournaments are staged weekly, interspersed with polo, angling, motor boat racing and other sports popular winter long in Miami.

ELKS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

To Honor Deceased Members at Exercises in Georgia Theater.

The annual memorial exercises of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, which will be held at the Georgia theater on Sunday night, December 2, at 8 o'clock, will be one of the most impressive ceremonies ever presented by the Elks in Atlanta, it is announced. At the same time each of the 1,500 Elks' lodges in the United States and possessions will be holding a similar ceremony. This has been the custom of the Elks for many years.

The following well-known Atlantans, members of the local lodge, have died during the past year:

W. W. Orr, W. V. McMillan, John M. Hall, Norman W. Woodside, Thomas Bradley, L. F. McClelland, P. E. R., P. L. Gomez, H. E. Williamson, Edgar Dunlap, John S. Holliday, Joseph A. Sasser, A. G. Rhodes, Philo D. Parker, R. F. McCormack, H. M. Holliday, W. L. Crump, E. I. Coolidge, J. T. Jones, George C. Duke, James M. Cockran, J. W. Otto, J. W. Hinchcliffe.

Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, exalted ruler of the lodge, will preside and Walter P. Andrews, chief justice of the grand forum, will deliver the principal address. The music will be under the direction of Signor E. Volpi and his wife, Nora Allen Volpi, assisted by the Elks quartet, and the Volpi chorus of 25 female voices. An Elks' "toast and farewell" will be delivered by Secretary B. C. Broyles.

The committee in charge of the program, Leslie Hubbard, O. L. Freeman and E. Volpi, are desirous that the public know the exercises are open to everyone and no tickets or special invitations are required. Every citizen of Atlanta and vicinity is invited to be present.

MB

Traveling Cases
—with Sterling Silver Accessories

An aristocratic black and nickel traveling case of cobra grain cowhide beautifully lined with grey moire, opens to reveal a removable folding tray which forms an over-night case, containing a 14-piece dresser service in the exquisite Marie Antoinette pattern. $260.00. This would make a beautiful gift for the Christmas bride.

Other fitted traveling cases, $55.00 up.

A very handsome presentation case containing a 13-piece dresser service in the lovely Lady Louise pattern, $152.00.

Three-piece dresser set in the Delphine pattern . . . an engine turned brocaded design of rich detail. Long, graceful handles to the mirror and brush. $95.00.

We present a large variety of beautiful patterns in dresser silver for ladies and gentlemen. The price range is very wide, making if possible for you to choose elegant gifts at satisfactory prices.

Shop Early for your Christmas gifts!

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For forty-one years the leading jewelers of the South.
111 Peachtree St. Established 1887



"Grace in de kitchen,
"Grace in de hall!
"Please, now, White Fokes,
"Don't eat it all."

OUR
140th
NATIONAL
THANKSGIVING

PROCLAIMED by the first President, George Washington, and observed formally and informally under succeeding presidents by citizens individually, states separately and the nation as a whole, next Thursday's holiday will be our 140th national Thanksgiving Day.

This festival is considered the only religious one *for all the people.*

Christmas, Easter and other holidays are for Christians only. The Jews have their Rosh Hashana and their Passover. The Mohammedans have their Ramadan and the Chinese their days. But this feast of the harvest-in-gathering is for everyone, of whatever faith.

No holiday could be observed more appropriately by the Bank, where distinction among creeds is unknown.

Accordingly, the compliments of this festive season are extended by all the officers of Atlanta Trust Company to our increasingly large number of depositors and other friends in Atlanta, Georgia, the United States of America and on foreign sea and soil.

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'HOME-TOWNERS' FILM FEATURE AT HOWARD

Main street and Park avenue will glare at each other for a good part of the time at the Howard theater this week where the Warner brothers' Vitaphone all-talking picture, "The Home Towners," will be on view. In the end, complications are ironed out out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

In as much as all the players in the cast speak their lines throughout, the picture is said to have the same effect as a legitimate production. There are more reasons than one for this. In the first place this film seems especially suited to all-talking effects.

There is a cast, each member with a voice that records well. It is headed by the well-known stage star, Richard Bennett. The leading lady is Doris Kenyon. Robert McWade, Gladys Brockwell and Stanley Taylor round out the cast.

"The Home Towners" present a view of attitudes. The attitude of a wealthy New Yorker who is about to marry a pretty girl, considerably younger than himself, is contrasted to his best friend, Ban Bancroft, who comes to New York from a small midwestern town to be best man at the wedding. Somehow, Bancroft imagines that the girl and her family are setting a trip for his friend; that she is only marrying for money. Stubborn and strong-willed, he comes to this decision without bothering to meet the girl. Naturally enough, his actions temporarily succeeded in breaking up the romance. It is only when the girl's brother denounces Bancroft's narrow-minded prejudices. Then the home towner realizes that he has made a grievous mistake.

Wings Is Moved Down to Rialto For Week's Run

Atlantans will be given another week to see "Wings," the great epic of the air, when it will be moved from the Howard to the Rialto for a week's run at regular prices.

This great screen epic of the air is dedicated to the memory of the courageous role played by aviation in the late war, depicting its grimness, tragedy, and romance. Sound effects prophically depict the dramatic air battles, making them lose all semblance of the world of make-believe. John Monk Saunders, an aviator during the war, wrote the story, while William Wellman, also a member of the aviation corp, directed it. Mr. Wellman was almost killed in an air battle, and his vivid experiences are held as being largely responsible for the gripping and authentic combat scenes featured in "Wings."

Richard Arlen and Charles Rogers play the roles of two American fliers who become famous aces. About them is woven an absorbing story of courage, sacrifice and love. And then, there is Clara Bow in a refreshing part, cast as the home-town girl who loves Rogers and risks her life as an ambulance driver in France.

"Wings" played on Broadway a year at $2, and it is now offered to Atlanta theatergoers at popular prices. In order to accommodate the large number who desire to see "Wings," the Rialto will open at 9 a. m. all this week.

GRAND
Return Engagement All Big Pictures
A Loew Theatre Continuous
Doors Open 11 A. M.
MON.—TUES.—WED. ONLY
Lon Chaney
and
ANITA PAGE
in
"While the City Sleeps"
An M.-G.-M. Sound Picture
Admission Always
Adults, 15c and 25c; Children, 10c

The Celluloid Villyuns Continue Their Schemings This Week



"Home Towners" Howard — "Mask of the Devil" Capitol. — "Companionate Marriage" Georgia — "Wings" Rialto. — "Captain Swagger" Metropolitan

NICK LUCAS RETURNS TO GEORGIA STAGE

Monday Keith's Georgia steps to bat with a new bill of vaudeville and pictures, starring the "ace" of vaudeville attractions Nick Lucas, the "crooning troubadour" who makes his appearance after an absence of well over a year.

This year Nick Lucas returns to the vaudeville circuits with a brand new line of songs, singing a program of his record hits, among them some of the most popular melodies to be written in several years.

There are several supporting items on the bill of entertainment headed by Lucas, among them "Companionate Marriage," a picture of modern tendencies written by Judge Ben Lindsey, the celebrated juvenile officer and moralist of the modern school.

The vaudeville bill for the new week includes, besides Lucas, the laughable comedy skit "Charlie's Night Out" presented by Charles Senna and Helen Dean, two funsters of high rank in the vaudeville world.

Other acts are Francis, Ross and Durose "Three Aces of Variety," and Frank Viola and company in a novelty.

Empire.

There's zip and pep in the program of featured films and stage attractions billed for the coming week at the Empire theater, and coupled with the wonderful musical entertainment afforded by the orchestra-phone, the daily features should please the most fastidious of Atlanta theater-goers.

Monday and Tuesday's feature is Norma Talmadge in "The Dove." "Partners in Crime," will be Wednesday's offering, while "Thanksgiving day," at Manager Al Fowler's playhouse will be celebrated with "The Water Hole," with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll. Friday's screen feature will be charming Ester Ralston and Gary Cooper in "Half a Bride," wherein, Miss Ralston and Mr. Cooper are shipwrecked, washed ashore on a deserted island, and then partake in a pleasing romance.

A glamorous love story against the sweep of the seven seas, will be the offering for Saturday, with pretty Patsy Ruth Miller be shown in her epic of the sea, "Shanghaied."

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick" at the Ponce de Leon; "Ben-Hur" at the Palace; William Haines in "Excess Baggage" at Loew's Grand; Bebe Daniels in "Hot News" at the Fairfax; "High School Hero" at the DeKalb; Marion Davies in "Her Cardboard Lover" at the Tenth Street; Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," at the West End; Norma Talmadge at the Empire; Rin-Tin-Tin in "Jaws of Steel" at the Cameo, and Dolores del Rio in "Ramona" at the Madison.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

While poor Maurice Tabret, in "The Sacred Flame," lies murdered in his bedroom, his mother and his nurse sit in an adjoining chamber and studiously debate the problems of sex. Though outwardly old-fashioned, Mrs. Tabret has radical notions about the question and she expresses them in language both spick and span. The nurse, a modern girl of twenty-seven, is horrified by these shocking innovations. With what Mr. Somerset Maugham calls "little shivers of disgust," she disputes Mrs. Tabret's belief that sex, like youth, must be served. She is revolted by the fact that Maurice, an invalide, has been phpsically betrayed by his wife and his brother; and as Mrs. Tabret eloquently excuses their weaknesses as but an obedience to Heaven's laws, she utters poignant outcries of indignation and despair.

* * *

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Maugham's new play "The Sacred Flame" is nothing if not topsy-turvy. The usual dramatist would cast his characters in customary molds, with his youth in rebellion against the stilted, set ordinances, and the old-folks adamant in their defense. But in "The Sacred Flame," a handsome girl of today contends that chastity is the all-in-all of the virtues, while a Victorian widow argues that adultery, even thought a bit incestuous, is a merit now and then. It is a new-fangled and upside-down controversy and it deserves better treatment than Mr. Maugham has given it in "The Sacred Flame." You can hear the click of the typewriter or the scratch of a fountain pen in nearly every word of the conversations.

"I'm afraid I shall shock you," says Mrs. Tabret to the nurse as she prepares to expound her pagan sanities. It is with a similar timidity that I endeavor to quote them. They are loudly announced at Henry Miller's theater, and they are to be found in the book of the play as published by the alert though dignified firm of Doubleday-Doran. If my editors deem the following extracts inimical to the public weal all they have to do is to run the black pencil through them. No matter how extensive the excisions, my article, they tell me, will be long enough. . . . The situation is that Maurice Tabret's vital cords have been broken by a crash in an airplane. His loving and beautiful bride is true to him in spirit; but when his tall and stalwart brother appears upon the scene she succumbs reluctantly to his muscular caresses. She is sorry for and in love with her heroic though impotent husband, but when his vigorous brother comes around nature asserts itself and, as the saying used to go, she lets down her hair, puts on her flimsiest nightgown and abandons herself to the cosmic urge. An illegitimate though a family baby is the result.

* * *

And why not? asks Mrs. Tabret, the mother of both of the boys. "I shall put it as delicately as I can," she says. "Stella is young, healthy and normal. Why should I imagine she has not got the instincts that I had at her age? The sexual instinct is as normal as hunger and as pressing as the desire to sleep. Why should she be deprived of its satisfaction? . . . Her love for Maurice was deep and passionate, but it was rooted in sex. They love one another as two healthy young things love." But after he was unable to gratify her yearnings, how beautiful it was for his brother to substitute for him. Against this competent philosophy Miss Eames, as the nurse, protests. She is a handsome girl, but as Mrs. Tabret might have said of her, she has an opulence of virtue and a frugality of charm. "It seems to me," the nurse exclaims while accusing one and all of murdering her patient, "that the modern world is obsessed by sex. Is there nothing else in it? After all, the answer is that you can't go without food and you can't go without sleep. But you can go without the satisfacion of your sexual appetites." That superstition is at once dispelled by Mrs. Tabret in phrases metrical, rhythmic and perhaps too candid for publication in the politer and more conservative journals. What I have meant to say in the above paragraphs is that "The Sacred Flame" is an interesting idea, unwillfully manhandled.

Pigeon Lovers Aid Escape.

When official pigeon catchers for the city of London recently tried to trap some of the hundreds of birds that have been doing damage to public buildings around Trafalgar square, they were thwarted by lovers of the pigeons. As the catchers tried to entice the pigeons into cages, people threw seed and bread to the birds to keep them from the traps, while others shooed their favorites from the "danger zone." The officials captured only 13 birds.

PONCE DE LEON AGAIN TO HOLD AMATEUR NITE

Inauguarting another series of the popular "amateur night" contests that drew crowds to the theater during the recent past, the Ponce de Leon theater announced Saturday through its Swint and Davis management a list of excellent pictures for this week. "Amateur night," presenting a wealth of local talent, will be the feature of Friday.

The week will open auspiciously at the popular Ponce de Leon avenue-Boulevard community playhouse with "The Trail of Courage," an F. B. O. feature, starring Bob Steele. This is a western picture, and the reaction of the audience is like actually hitting the desert trail to adventure. Tuesday's offering is "The Magnificent Flirt," Paramount's latest vehicle for Florence Vidor.

Wednesday brings to the screen the dramatic feature of F. B. O., "The Little Yellow House," a vivid and intense story of mother love from the famous novel of the same name by Beatrice Burton. Thursday will see the screening of "The Drop Kick," a timely and thrilling epic of the gridiron by First National with Richard Barthelmess in the role of the star football player.

In addiiton to "amateur night," Friday's program will be featured by the appearance on the screen of "Forgotten Faces," a Paramount success with Clive Brooke and Mary Brian in the leading roles. Saturday's attraction is "After the Storm," a Liberty production, with Hobart Bosworth in star honors.

North Dakota is called the Flickering State, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

MON.	TUES.
"The Trail of Courage"	Florence Vidor "The Magnificent Flirt"

WEDNESDAY
"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"

THUR.	FRI.
"The Drop Kick" Barthelmess	Amateur Nite On the Screen "Forgotten Faces"

SATURDAY
"AFTER THE STORM"

'MASKS OF THE DEVIL' STARS JOHN GILBERT

The romantic figure, John Gilbert, will appear as the star in "The Masks of the Devil," his latest picture, at Loew's Capitol theater this week. The new picture said to be adopted to the dashing style of Gilbert and his admirers who have witnessed it pronounce it as one of his greatest roles.

The management announces:

"The picture is unlike anything ever before produced on the silver sheet; it violates all rules of dramatic construction in its daring audacity in telling the truth about human nature—and as a result it is one of the most gripping, haunting human documents an audience has ever seen.

"John Gilbert, master craftsman in the art of depicting the extreme human emotions, and Victor Seastrom, the Swedish genius who directed this dramatic cross-section of human souls, both achieve distinctive triumphs. The audience sits spell-bound, watching from the "inside" the very operation of the human mind and heart.

"Gilbert plays a wealthy dilletante with two natures, good and bad, constantly struggling with each other, as psychologists say, human natures always do. By a unique trick in photography, the two natures are reflected, alternately, on the face of the actor, and by superb acting he makes the optical trick a masterpiece in delineation."

The topaz is the birth stone for the month of November, explains an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

MODERN MARRIAGE, KEITH FILM THEME

Through Nick Lucas, the celebrated Brunswick record star appears in person at Keith's Georgia this week and naturally overshadows other items of the Georgia bill, it is interesting to note the film attraction for the week is "Companionate Marriage," a story of today by Judge Ben Lindsey.

As one may gather from the title of the picture and from the opinions of its celebrated author, "Companionate Marriage" is a story of the modern idea but with the restraining influence of careful thought and the sensible application of human psychology, the qualities which have made Judge Ben Lindsey one of America's most famous philosophers in the marriage question.

The leading role is played by Betty Bronson with Richard Arlen playing opposite her.

The role of the jazz-mad girl, scarcely second in importance to that played by Miss Bronson is played by June Nash who is said to give her finest portrayal in "Companionate Marriage."

Alec B. Francis is seen in the role of the judge who gives advice in matrimonial tangles—a sort of prototype of Judge Ben Lindsey. The scenario was prepared by Judge Lindsey and was taken from the judge's book "The Companionate Marriage."

LaRocque Seen As Aerial Ace In Met Picture

Rod LaRocque, star of numerous popular screen plays, is seen at the Metropolitan this week in "Captain Swagger," a production that is said to be the greatest in which the star has appeared. It is the story of a war ace who laughed at danger and thought air battles good sport; who returns to Broadway and continues his fast living until the white way breaks him. He turns then to the law of the gun for sustenance, and there meets a girl, the like of whom he had never met before.

Sue Carol, now a star in her own right, plays opposite LaRocque. Typical of the "modern" girl, she has all the charm and vivacity of the twentieth century model.

Richard Tucker also has a prominent role in the picture.

The settings are gorgeous, and range from great air battles across the water in the recent disturbance, to Broadway of today, the night clubs, and the high life after the sun goes down.

MADISON THEATRE
East Atlanta
MONDAY—VIOLA DANA IN
"THAT CERTAIN THING"
TUESDAY—ALL-STAR CAST IN
"HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9"
WEDNESDAY—BUFFALO BILL, JR., IN
"COMING AND GOING"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO IN
"RAMONA"
With Special Music
SATURDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN IN
"THE RACKET"
Also Amateur Contest

Great--



He laughed at death in France—was an ace of aces—but Broadway broke him and he returned to his guns for a living—until the girl came along—and then—ROMANCE—plus!

PATHE Presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
CAPTAIN SWAGGER
with SUE CAROL
Pathe picture
With
Sound!
and
Jesse Stafford's Orchestra
A Vitaphone Presentation
Great Moments in Football by Chick Meehan
The Campus Carmen A Mack Sennett Girl Comedy
METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

ALAMO THEATRE No. 2
Mon.—CORINNE GRIFFITH in THE GARDEN OF EDEN
Tues.—ALMOST HUMAN First Time Shown in Atlanta
Wed.—Mary Astor-Edmund Lowe in DRESSED TO KILL
Thurs.—HOLD 'EM YALE Starring Rod La Rocque
Fri.—ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST Gilbert Roland
Sat.—THE PRIMROSE PATH Starring CLARA BOW
Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

Crashing Sea Drama
"SINGAPORE MUTINY"
Ralph Ince
Estelle Taylor
Mon.—Tues.
Wed.-Thur.
RIN-TIN-TIN
"JAWS OF STEEL"
Fri.-Sat.
"OUT OF THE RUINS"
Cameo
Brings the big ones back

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
Monday—Reginald Denny in "ON YOUR TOES"
Tuesday—Laura La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride"
Wednesday—Thomas Meighan in "THE RACKET"
Thursday—Bebe Daniels in "HOT NEWS"
Friday—Rod La Rocque in "HOLD 'EM, YALE"
Saturday—Jack Holt in "THE WATER HOLE"

DEKALB
DECATUR

Monday	Tuesday
"THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO"	SUE CAROL in "WALKING BACK"

Wednesday—
"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
Thursday-Friday—
"FOUR SONS"
Saturday—
Tim McCoy in
"The Law of the Range"



—it must be great!
Two Weeks at the Erlanger
One Week at the Howard
—and now
ONE WEEK AT THE RIALTO
That's the record of "Wings," Paramount's mighty epic of the air.
"WINGS"
WITH
CLARA BOW
CHARLES (buddy) ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
GARY COOPER
Prices for this picture only:
9:00 to 1:00—25c
1:00 to 6:30—35c
After 6:30—60c
Children 10c All Times
RIALTO
Home of Paramount Pictures
A Publix Theatre
Doors Open 9 A. M. Daily

A Talkie That Will Create Talk by Its Own Talk!



GEO. M. COHAN'S STAGE SUCCESS
"The Home Towners"
With
Doris Kenyon—Robert McWade
Richard Bennett—Gladys Brockwell
She caused all the trouble . . . Her fiance's best friend firmly believes she is a scheming, selfish woman . . . marrying for money! . . . That her mother, father and brother are Park avenue bandits searching for a victim! Perhaps the friend is right . . . Would you listen to your best friend under similar circumstances?
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone
All-Talking Comedy
Have You Heard the News?
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Don't Miss This Rare Musical Treat!
"KENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS"
Singing Immortal Southern Melodies and Spirituals
A FOX MOVIETONE PRESENTATION
ONLY 25c TILL 1 P. M.
A Publix Theatre—Home of Paramount Pictures
HOWARD

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

New Dance Act Tops Loew Bill At the Capitol

The Juvenile Steppers, one of vaudeville's latest novelty acts, presented by six women and six men will be the headline attraction on the new vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol theater this week. The twelve dancers offer a revue entitled, "A Study In Taps," and the work of Gold and Raye and the Anide Sisters is featured.

One of the standard acts of vaudeville Bob Carney and Jean in "This and That" also will appear on the new bill. Carney and Jean are always good for a quarter of an hour of laughter. The intelligent dog "Snoozer, Junior," will carry a prominent spot on the new program. The dog is presented by his trainer and makes several sounds which sound much like words. He also does numerous other tricks.

Late popular song hits will be sung by Mitchell and Minch, two harmony singers. They will bring a program that has been specially arranged. Both are able musicians and offer several piano numbers in their turn.

The opening act is a casting act presented by the Four Aces and a Queen. This act has starred in some of the biggest circuses of the country and has appeared on many bills as the headline attraction.

'SIGNAPORE MUTINY' IS OPENING FILM ON NEW CAMEO BILL

"Singapore Mutiny," the Cameo's Monday and Tuesday feature, is said to be one of the most powerful and gripping sea stories ever presented. Directed by Ralph Ince, and who also plays the leading role with beautiful Estelle Taylor cast as Daisy Martin, the story depicts what havoc may be caused in a company of rough seafaring men by the presence aboard ship of one attractive and flirtatious woman.

Rin-Tin-Tin in "Jaws of Steel" is the Wednesday and Thanksgiving day feature for the Cameo. "Jaws of Steel" is said to be Rinty's biggest.

"Out of the Ruins," starring Richard Barthelmess, is the Friday and Saturday attraction. This is a story about France during the reconstruction period and introduces the star as a French Blue Devil.

West End.

The West End theater opens the week with Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Monday and Tuesday. Loretta Young supports him in this circus comedy, something different for Lon Chaney. Also added attractions on the Synchrophone. Wednesday features William Boyd in "Skyscraper," a swift-moving, dramatic production. Thanksgiving gives us a recipe for killing your blues by seeing "Happiness Ahead," with Collene Moore and Edmund Lowe.

A rather unique and interesting picture on Friday presents Gilda Grey in "The Devil Dancer," with Clive Brook in the supporting role. Miss Grey is known as the world's most ravishing dancer, and lives up to her reputation in "The Devil Dancer." By viewing "The Lone Eagle," on Saturday, you see a gamble with life and death for the love of a maid in the scenes that cause this picture to be known as a mighty epic of the air.

The month of November gets its name from the Latin word "novem," meaning nine, the month being the ninth of the old Roman year, points out an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

Nick, His Guitar and the Foreign Legion Arrive in Town



(Top) Nick Lucas, Georgia — "The Desert Song," Erlanger — (Top) Anida Sisters, Capitol — Mary Harrison—Erlanger, (Top) Shaw and Lee, Vitaphone, Howard

'The Desert Song,' Famous Romberg Hit, Opens Monday

"The Desert Song," Schwab and Mandel's musical play that made a sensational hit in New York, London, Chicago, Detroit and several other large American cities, comes to the Erlanger theater Monday night for a week's engagement, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday.

If you recall the strains of "Maytime," the melodies of "Blossom Time" and the measures of "The Student Prince," you have a conception of what you may expect in the music of "The Desert Song," which is considered the crowning work of the same composer, Sigmund Romberg.

If you have seen "Rose Marie" or "No, No, Nanette," you may have an idea of what to anticipate in the book of "The Desert Song," for its story is from the pens of Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II., and Frank Mandel, the librettists who also wrote those same successes. In "The Desert Song," however, these craftsmen are said to have tapped a new fount of inspiration, for the scenes of this musical show are laid among the mountain and desert tribes of northern Africa, with the Riff rebellion as a background, to which the French Foreign Legion and ladies from Paris and Barcelona lend additional color. Interwoven amid the exotic thrills and throbs, a most fascinating love story is unfolded, we are told.

"The Desert Song" will be given in two acts and eight scenes of splendor. Some of the song numbers include "Ho," the riding song of the Riffs, "Margot," "I'll Be a Buoyant Girl," "Why Did We Marry Soldiers," "Romance," "Then You Will Know," "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "Song of the Brass Key," "Eastern and Western Love," "One Flower in Your Garden," "Let Love Go" and several others.

The company totals more than 100, with a large male chorus, all of whom can sing, dance and execute the military maneuvers of the French Legion. Most of the boys are former service men, picked because of their singing voices. The principals include John Ehrle, Mary Harrison, Frederick Persson, Billy Lyn, Ruth Nagle, Joan Danton, Russell Gohring, James Moore, Milton Karniol, Lillian Wagner, Electa Leonard, Richard Clarke and several others.

The symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Hans Koch. Seats for all performances are on sale at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

LON CHANEY FILM IS WEEK'S OPENER ON GRAND SCREEN

Two pictures that recently scored heavily in Atlanta will be brought back to Loew's Grand theater this week. The picture for the first three days of the week will be Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps" and the picture for the last three days will be "Excess Baggage" with William Haines.

The noted man with the thousand faces has one of his best roles in "While the City Sleeps." Chaney plays the role of a clean cut New York plain clothes officer and has many desperate battles with a gang of crooks.

For the last three days of the week "Excess Baggage" will be offered and this is known to all fans as one of the sweetest pictures ever filmed. It tells the romance of an actor and many actual scenes of back stage life are presented. A whole vaudeville troupe was engaged for the production of several of the new features in sound which the picture contains.

BUTTERBEAN AND SUSIE RETURN FOR 81 FROLIC

In response to popular appeal that has grown since the appearance of the big colored attraction here opening the winter series of midnight frolics for white patrons of the 81 Theater on Decatur street, Manager Tom Bailey Saturday night said that next Friday night will witness a return to the Decatur street playhouse of the famous "Butterbean and Susie Revue."

"Dancing Days," a colored attraction that was originally scheduled for appearance this week before a white audience, did not come up to standard, Manager Bailer said, and by special wire the "Butterbean and Susie" show was persuaded to cancel an engagement in Florida in order to come here for the big attraction.

"Butterbean and Susie" since their opening here a few weeks ago have been touring Florida cities with great success, and Manager Bailey expressed keen gratification at being able to bring them back to Atlanta with their smashing show for a second midnight frolic appearance here.

The revenue presented by these star colored comedians is replete with new and catchy music, snappy lines and rare comedy stuff. The dancing is hot and the big chorus of the company dances itself into the championship of all local colored performances.

A capacity audience greeted "Butterbean and Susie" when they appeared here recently, and Manager Bailey expects anther sell-out for the return engagement. Seats are on sale at Jacobs at Five Points and at the box office of the 81 Theater and early reservations are advised.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Development work at the Montague gold mines in Halifax county is creating much interest. A 50-ton stamp mill has been installed and is being used for test runs. The property is being operated by the Mines Management, Ltd., of Toronto, and has now reached the stage of actual production.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

"Now, If That'da Been Me . . ."

It's easy enough for some dyspeptic individual to take his typewriter in hand and proceed to punch the life out of the work of some artist, although more often than not, the chappie is not particularly enraged at the object of his criticism; he merely gets a great kick out of watching the little metal keys striking letters that align themselves side by side to form the words he is lavishing upon an unappreciative public.

Paramount spent two years making "Wings," and they spent unheard-of sums of money along with that. So, in accord with the custom of cinema commentaries, your correspondent will in the forthcoming few minutes proceed to tell Paramount where they were all wrong, and how "I'da done it if it'da been me." A total of about two-and-a-half minutes time and an expenditure of a cent and a half, distributed for copy-paper, ribbon, wear-and-tear on the machine and my salary, if you please.

No one could dare hope to better the aerial scenes of "Wings." They stand unsurpassed in spectacles of the American cinema. But I do believe that they might have made a better story out of it; that they might have made a really remarkable film instead of merely a trifle better-than-usual program picture.

In the first place, Charles Rogers, however competent he may be, seems to me to fit the role he plays about as well as Tubby Walton would fit the role of Little Eva. In addition to that, the story saddles him with audience projudices which no histrionician could hope to overcome.

He is the hero. And yet they make a consummate ass, an unsportsmanlike cad of him from start to finish. They break a couple of camera lenses in the effort to swing every bit of audience sympathy toward Richard Arlen, second masculine lead. If I were Mr. Rogers, I should certainly go out and shoot a couple of Paramount directors, or something like that.

* * *

Giving a Dog His Chance.

In the first fight scene of the film, they point out very clearly the magnanimity and the sportsmanship of the German air leader, Captain von Kellermann, who, when he finds that Arlen's machine guns are jammed, doesn't shoot him down in cold blood, but waves a cheery bon voyage and leaves him free to return to his hangar with a whole skin.

Yet, in the closing reels, when Arlen has escaped from behind the German lines in a German plane and is attacked by his buddy, Mr. Rogers, the latter proceeds to get down to business and shoot both Mr. Arlen and his Fokker full of holes despite the fact that the German ship hasn't fired a single shot at him and is plainly in distress.

They make a lovable, admirable character of Arlen and turn Rogers into a blooming, schoolboyish, spoiled idiot.

Which is all right if you like it.

* * *

Talkies To Wipe Out Vaudeville?

An unfounded, but nevertheless persistent rumor around the local Rialto says that Atlanta's vaudeville houses will go to all-talkie programs the first of the year. Local representatives of both companies disclaim any knowledge of such intended action on the part of their companies, but the rumor continues.

Incidentally, in the current issue of The Exhibitors Herald and World, Carl Laemmle says that the public "is supporting talking pictures, but has not accepted them—whatever that may mean.

* * *

Technical Training Aid to Carter Barron.

Maybe you've noticed that with the arrival of talking pictures, screens have grown darker, caused by the exceptionally thin sheets which must be used to allow tones from the tower speakers behind to penetrate without distortion.

Carter Barron, manager of the Metropolitan, evidently studied something besides football in his recent stay at Georgia Tech, for he has placed a new sort of high-tension light on his projectors, which makes his screens just as white as formerly. The plan involves the customary carbon arcs with a series of mirrors and the result is most praiseworthy.

The seventh marriage anniversary is celebrated as the floral wedding, points out an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

The word "laconic," meaning brief or concise, had its origin as a reference to the Spartans or Laconians, who greatly favored brevity, according to an answered question in this week's issue of Liberty magazine.

Alamo No. 2.

"The Garden of Eden" has no Adam, no Eve, no serpent—not even an apple! It has Corinne Griffith as its chief citizen, and it's a movie, not a paradise. The film comes to the Alamo Theater No. 2 Monday only.

There will be those who will say that, symbolically, Lowell Sherman is the tempting serpent, Charles Ray is the Adam and Miss Griffith herself is the Eve of this United Artists picture. Then who is the apple?

The Corinne Griffith picture derives its name from the garden of the Hotel Eden, outside Monte Carlo; not from holy writ. As Toni Lebrun—not Eve!—Miss Griffith accompanies the Baroness de Garcia to the Hotel Eden, posing as the Baroness' daughter. There Corinne meets Charles Ray, who is not Adam, but the rich young Richard Spanyi. Their wedding is interrupted by the sudden reappearance of Lowell Sherman, who is Henri Glessing, not a hissing serpent. Then Corinne gets mad and things begin to happen.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. & Crew St.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"THE DOVE"
with Norma Talmadge
Wednesday—Berry & Hatton
"PARTNERS IN CRIME"
Thursday—Jack Holt in
"THE WATER HOLE"
Friday—Ester Ralston
"HALF A BRIDE"
Saturday—Patsy Ruth Miller
"SHANGHAIED"

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
The CROONING TROUBADOUR IN PERSON
NICK LUCAS
EXCLUSIVE BRUNSWICK RECORDING ARTIST...
The ace of record stars singing a program of his famous record hits and bringing back again the personality that made him the outstanding attraction of last year.
On the Screen
"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
A remarkable story of today by JUDGE BEN LINDSEY
VITAL! MODERN! BOLD!
CAST INCLUDES
BETTY BRONSON — ALEC FRANCIS
CHARLES — HELEN
SENNA and DEAN
in their laughable comedy skit called "CHARLIE'S NIGHT OUT"
FRANCIS—ROSS—DUROSS
"THREE ACES OF VARIETY"
FRANK VIOLA & CO.
In a Sensational Novelty
Adolph Vardi's Music
PARAMOUNT NEWS
PATHE NEWS
Daily Until 1 P. M. 35c
Coming Next Week
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
A Paramount Sound—Song and Dialogue Picture with
NANCY CARROLL — RICHARD ARLEN
Hotter'n Hot! Newer'n New! That's Nancy Carroll singing "Another Kiss" and "Gotta Be Good" in this adorable picture with Sound, Dialogue and Song.

WEST END
MONDAY and TUESDAY
LON CHANEY in
"LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH"
WEDNESDAY
"SKYSCRAPER"
With WILLIAM BOYD
THANKSGIVING DAY
COLLEEN MOORE in
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
FRIDAY
"THE DEVIL DANCER"
With GILDA GRAY
SATURDAY
"THE LONE EAGLE"
An Air Epic

PALACE THEATRE
Euclid and Moreland
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
The World's Greatest Show
BEN-HUR
THURSDAY Colleen Moore in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"
FRIDAY William Boyd in "SKYSCRAPE"
SATURDAY MILTON SILLS in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PLASTIC CT.
MON.-TUES.— MARION DAVIES in "THE CARDBOARD LOVER"
WED.— WILLIAM HAINES in "THE LITTLE JOURNEY"
THURSDAY— "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
FRIDAY— SUE CAROL in "WALKING BACK"
SATURDAY— "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

Butterbean—Susie
Return to Atlanta for Another
Big White Frolic
Friday, 11:30 P. M.
This Revue is by far the best ever offered.
It was the first Frolic this year and we have had numbers of requests for its return.
25 PEOPLE IN CAST
81 THEATRE DECATUR St.
Tickets Now at Jacobs, Five Points, or at Theatre. WA. 1154.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Big Thanksgiving Week Attraction
STARTING TOMORROW (MONDAY) NIGHT
MATINEES THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) AND SAT.
THRILLING! GLORIOUS!! SUPERB!!! 100 GOLDEN VOICES
THE ONLY WORDS TO DESCRIBE SCHWAB AND MANDEL'S GORGEOUS MUSICAL PLAY
THE DESERT SONG
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG COMPOSER OF "THE STUDENT PRINCE" AND "BLOSSOM TIME"
2 YEARS IN NEW YORK & LONDON
1 YEAR IN CHICAGO
6 MONTHS IN DETROIT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Nights—50c to $3.00 Thurs. Mat.—50c to $2.00 Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.50
Seats Now Selling at the Box Office and at Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

JOHN GILBERT'S MOST FIERY ROMANCE!
GREATER THAN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
BIGGER THAN "LOVE"
LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATRE
Continuous from Noon
THANKSGIVING WEEK STARTING MONDAY
SEE IT!
HEAR IT!
HE WANTED WOMEN —AND— HE TOOK THEM!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's SOUND Picture
John GILBERT in The Masks of the Devil
WITH ALMA RUBENS
And the Return of the Grand Old Man of the Screen THEODORE ROBERTS
Together With LOEW'S SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
Headed by 12 JUVENILE STEPPERS With GOLD & RAYE and ANIDO SISTERS 12
BOB CARNEY & JEAN "This and That"
SNOOZER, JR. The Intellectual Dog
4 ACES AND A QUEEN A Novelty Offering
MITCHELL & MINCH Singers Extraordinary
FOX MOVIETONEWS
Novelty Overture: "FANTASIE"
Serial "Mystery Rider." Morning Shows Only

Oh! Look! Mothers and Girls

This 24-in. Marvelous Doll!

This Is the Mama Doll You Have Been Dreaming About!

FREE

Here Is the Chance to Make Those Dreams Come True!



This is a big beautiful Baby Doll with composition unbreakable head, arms and legs, sleeping eyes and eyelashes, open mouth, showing teeth and tongue, mohair wig.

Dressed in lace trimmed organdy frock, with a contrasting colored yoke trimmed with lace and embroidered medallion—with lace trimmed and shirred organdy bonnet to match. Also has bloomer combination, knit socks, slippers, and is a marvelous gift for any little girl, young or old.

Hello! Little Girls!

I am "Princess Ann." I can talk, sleep and roll my eyes.

"I bring joy into the homes of little girls. If you really want me to bring joy and happiness into your home, The Atlanta Constitution makes it easy for you to secure me FREE for only a few moments of your time. Take advantage of its great offer at once. Then you will have me all your own. Won't we then have lots of fun? I'm all dressed up in my brand-new clothes, just waiting for you."

"Princess Ann"

Talks, sleeps and she rolls her eyes. Her clothes are beautiful, but you can take them off and make new ones whenever you like.

She Is 24 Inches Tall and a Real Beauty

YOU CAN HAVE HER FOR YOUR VERY OWN WITHOUT ANY COST

EASY TO WIN!

COLLECT NO MONEY, JUST
SECURE TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR
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DELIVERED TO THE HOME DAILY AND SUNDAY
AT 20 CENTS PER WEEK
PAYABLE TO OUR CARRIER

This applies to Atlanta and suburbs, otherwise it will take three new Six-months' subscriptions.

See This Wonderful Doll On Display at Constitution Office, Forsyth and Alabama Streets

Anyone may earn a "Princess Ann" doll. The offer is open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the Daily and Sunday Constitution is sold and delivered by local news dealers are eligible.

Here Are the Terms of the Offer. **READ CAREFULLY!**

Two new subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution are required, each for a term of six months, subscribers to pay the carrier at the rate of 20c a week, or 90c a month.

This applies to the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs. For other points in Georgia and adjoining states where we have a carrier delivery service, three subscriptions are required. The extra subscription for contstants out of town is required to defray expense of packing and delivery of the doll to the contestant.

We investigate the validity of the order, and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option for the city and suburbs of Atlanta, and the local dealer outside of Atlanta will exercise the same right.

Clip out the coupon blank below and bring or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, Atlanta. A subscription book with all the necessary instructions for securing the subscriptions will be delivered to those who present the enrollment blank in person.

Those sending the enrollment blank by mail to The Constitution will receive the subscription book and necessary instructions by return mail. **CUT OUT BLANK AND BRING OR MAIL TODAY.**

BOYS!

The Atlanta Constitution has a few Constitution "EXPRESS WAGONS" on hand. Any boy who will secure three new six months' subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verifying, can have one of these wagons.

The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

R. F. D. Residents

Cut out the coupon, sending to The Constitution with your route number, and you will receive by return mail an offer that will enable you to win "Princess Ann."

"Princess Ann" Doll Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.
Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Princess Ann" doll without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decision of your offer.

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A Suggestion to Mother, Father, Aunts and Uncles

This is your opportunity to get a beautiful life-size baby doll, 24 inches tall, for Christmas for the little daughter or niece. The doll can be had immediately after orders have been verified and accepted.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 192



The Idol Smashers

Drawn by J. Scott Williams

The Age of Detraction

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

Author of "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas"

NAPOLEON was a boob. He never planned a battle; all his successes were won by his generals. Washington as a soldier was a comical joke, and no good at anything else. Mirabeau was no orator. His voice squeaked like a wry-necked fife, and all he uttered was bosh. Hoche wasn't commander of the French armies at twenty-five. He only pretended to be.

Newton didn't discover the law of gravitation, and there isn't any such law, anyway. Thomas Jefferson was an ignorant demagogue whose alleged ideas were stolen goods, and worthless at that. Patrick Henry was a shyster, and never made that remark about treason. Benjamin Franklin's chief claim to recognition is that he had a friable code of personal morals.

Samuel Adams and James Otis were not patriots. They were soreheads, incensed because they hadn't won the offices they wanted. Besides, they were a couple of cowards. When warrants were out for their arrest for treason they didn't wait to be hanged, but beat it to a place of safety. Nathan Hale was a notoriety seeker, and willing to go to his death for the sake of the dent it would make. Paul Revere didn't make his alleged ride to arouse the countryside, and the men that rallied at Lexington and Concord were not heroes; only bandits.

You thought that when Washington refused a third term as president he was actuated by motives of unselfishness and patriotism. Oh, foolish person! He was looking for a chance to get into real estate.

Thus in all things we have arrived at emancipation from tradition and the disgusting past. Hurrah! and Hooroo! Everybody that was on the stage before our time was a flub and a saphead if he wasn't a forger and a swindler. Probably he was all four. If he pretended anything good he was also a hypocrite and meant only to flim-flam somebody.

Victor Hugo wasn't exiled as a champion of liberty, but battered at

Continued from Page One.

Napoleon III for personal reasons. John Brown wasn't a hero and martyr, but a posing play-actor, half mad for the limelight. Henry Ward Beecher never had an honest thought, never knew an honest motive and never did a decent thing. The American Abolitionists weren't really opposed to human slavery. They were only annoyed by the competition of slaves with their own paid labor.

The French Revolution was not a great forward push of mankind struggling for freedom. It was only a bloody drama staged at Paris by a gang of homicidal maniacs.

The American Revolution had nothing to do with any principle. It was only an insurrection of tax dodgers. The Declaration of Independence is a joke. The men that made it didn't mean it and anyway it is only a ladle of guff.

The Civil War in America was the world's prize-winning contest for idiots. Vicksburg was any man's battle and Gettysburg a northern defeat.

Grant was no military commander. He was too stupid to set even a squadron in the field. Sherman was a dull pedantic theorizer. Sheridan? A skirmish or two, but naught to the purpose. Thomas? Don't make me laugh.

There was no brave man; there never were brave men. Anthony Wayne wanted to run away at Stony Point and Chastelard wept and mammered on the scaffold.

Everything in history that you have ever believed to be true and good and fine is a lie. Everybody in history, literature or art that you have ever respected was a failure, a liar or a faker.

This is as far as I have ever been able to follow the Bright New Day in book making, but no doubt those better acquainted with it can supply the omissions.

What was at first only an amusing adventure in verbal extravagance has become successively a fashion and a passion. When a new book of history or biography appears we pick it up with perfect assurance that it will shatter a line of men and events and show us again how simple we were to believe in anything good.

The Anvil Chorus has become nearly a national hymn. What we want is blows, well laid on and disposing of something we used to have faith in—Longfellow, Shakespeare, Browning, Lafayette, John Hampton, any old thing. An outsider might believe we have become like the infuriated mobs of ancient Rome. All night we run madly about plucking down statues. We don't know why, but into the dirt with them anyway! Here is one that looks particularly good and clean. Run for the hammers, batter it to bits! If you can't smash it, smear it.

There is no end of mud in the gutters. Has the silly old world ever crowned any man for anything? Be sure he never deserved it. Snatch the laurels from his image and then go and spit on his grave.

If a certain part of current literature is an index, this is the age of disparagement—formulated as an art. Mud slinging is our favorite indoor sport. Not at contemporaries that can sling back—at tombs, shrines and reputations. It does no good to tell that each generation is prerogatived to view its own ideals and standards as final and its predecessor's as comical futilities. I know that well enough. What I mean goes a million miles beyond that. And it does not meet the case to say this is youth and the fossils naturally can't get the youthful viewpoint.

The fact is, literature seems to be under a spell. It is buffaloed or hypped or something; the wine of Circe has gone to our heads. The Lady Vivien has come into her own. She rules the hour, if any unclean spirit ever ruled anything. We have a new cult, the worship of malice, and she is its titular goddess.

Now, as of old in Broceliande, she lets her tongue rage like a fire among the noblest names, defaming and defacing, till she has left not even Lancelot brave nor Galahad clean.

What is the reason for all this obsession and why, for the time being, at least, has the taste of slander become thus sweet in the mouth? Fashions in literature; we are familiar with they come and go like fashions in hats. Now it's all Kipling and next it's all Conrad. But this goes beyond fashion and seems to reach down to some primitive nerve persisting out of the jungle. There must be a joy in mere destruction.

Those old Cornishmen that used to hobble a donkey at night, tie a torch to his back and drive him so that ships would think him another ship and come in and be wrecked—if we knew the truth, they had more pleasures than that of plunder. It was fun to smash up a work of man's hands, rend plank from plank, frustrate skill and art. When the barbarians chopped up the Roman forum for their churches they found something more than the making of building stones in that work.

It is like children breaking their toys and ripping dolls to get the sawdust out.

Once in the South Seas I saw a monkey steal a beautiful silk robe, escape to a tree-top with it and there sit chattering rhapsodies while it tore the silk to tatters.

It is fun—to the immature mind—and safe as ping pong. No sport was ever safer. "Dead men don't talk," remarked Mr. Billy Bones, that accurate observer. No, nor bring libel suits, neither. In only one state of the union do the statutes provide for damages against libellers of dead men, and that doesn't count.

It is not only safe but dead easy. The essentials of its achievements belong to the world of mechanics and with a little oiling the apparatus would run itself. A child could almost make the old thing work. First you select the life you are to write about and then decide what style of rascality you will exhibit in it. Then you run your finger along the chief incidents in that life and flip out those that support your theory. By a little underlining of these and erasing of others you will soon see your villain emerging from the mud, as a sculptor sees his statue, and in a few weeks can show the world what a simp it was ever to have thought this was a good man.

About the gods I don't know, but there isn't a human being that ever lived on this earth whose life can't be made to look fairly rotten by this process. It's infallible.

Take a look at the wheels in operation and see how nicely they go. Detractionists always love a shining mark. Books about shining marks are the best sellers. We will take for an example one that shines most brightly and persistently.

A few years ago in a new life of Lyman Trumbull there appeared a letter written by Lincoln at some date between his election, November, 1860, and his inauguration in the following March.

This letter contains a statement utterly at variance (let us say) with a statement in the inaugural address. It is not necessary to go into details here; every Lincoln student will know what I mean. By taking the strange lapse shown by these two statements, fitting it to other incidents such as that of the Pinkerton detectives, then by showing that Lincoln had no deep-seated convictions against slavery, since he actually ran away from an anti-slavery meeting, it would be perfectly easy to construct a Lincoln totally different from the figure the world has accepted and revered, and still a Lincoln perfectly documented.

This is the fabrique—dependable, speedy, safe. The only reason its operation has not been applied to Lincoln in just this way is because Lincoln's popularity is so great the operation would not be commercially desirable. But you can apply it to nearly anybody else that is in the grave and sell books by it—seven or eight editions, if your publisher is alert.

There is no doubt that it harvests coin and (for the time being) draws much attention. A man walking on his hands on a busy street and twiddling his toes in the air would have everybody looking at him and might pick up several dollars. But when he was done you would not think he had added anything to the realities of human existence, and it would puzzle you to say wherein you were the richer for the performance. There is yet another phase of this matter that comes home more sharply and to an interest vital to the nation—much more vital than battleships or armies, for instance.

According to formula and accepted belief, of all earth's children the most boastful is the American. "Bragging is our national sin." So often has this been repeated from pulpits and by eminent authority that it ought to be set to music so we can sing it. The typical American is supposed to be a loud-mouthed, swaggering Ancient Pistol that goes around the world roaring out to other people the unapproachable grandeur and matchless virtues of his native land.

Many years of observation of my fellow countryman abroad have not borne out this notion of him, but who am I to disturb a conception so useful to moralists and so handy for hammer throwers? Nobody. I may perhaps mention that if you were ever at a week-end party in England with two or three other Americans you would have a different belief about chauvinism as inherent in our blood; for there the anvil would be in the midst of them and the sound of it strong and unceasing in your ears.

But let not that unhinge the formula. We are, say the reproving English, inordinately fond of our own country. Take that verdict as correct. Well, then, how do you account for the fact that all the detraction that marks these days for its own, the chief center swirls around American history and we submit without a protest while great gobs of slime are sloshed over every American image?

Suppose some one should try to introduce into Italy an account of the Italian struggle for independence written by an Austrian and upholding the Austrian point of view about that immortal conflict. What kind of a welcome do you think he would have from the Italians? Say that he tried to picture Mazzini as a demagogue and Garibaldi as an idiot. How long do you think his version would last in Italy?

Suppose some alien should go to Holland and try to teach the children there that William the Silent was a despicable mountebank, the defenders of Leyden a mob of madmen and the war they waged to blot on history. How do you think the Hollanders would receive him?

Suppose some outsider should go to Switzerland and try to teach the Swiss children that the heroes of Morat were rascals and Arnold von Winkeiried was a fraud. What do you thing the Swiss would do to him?

Suppose he should go to England and instruct the school children there that Havelock was a snivelling hypocrite and Charles Napier a coward. What do you think the enlightened and moderate British press would s to him?

But books written by aliens ar other books founded upon thes books that ridicule, decry and b smear the story of America, circula here amid great applause and run in many editions. The more they a tack the American tradition ar American heroes, the more they se They even get into the public schoo where many a sober-browed educat blesses them and approves them wi a text—errors and all.

Of all the strange features of th Age of Detraction this is the stranges for assuredly there is no precedent c earth for a nation that assists at th destruction of its own memorials.

But you have not yet the fu measure of the amazing substance this performance.

In the last fifteen years a flood books has appeared in this countr about American historical epochs ar historical men. Most of these boo have managed among them to cov with an oozy contempt the whole our story, from the landing of the fir settlers to the entry into the Wor War. Apparently, this country nev did a decent thing and never produc a worthy man.

The American Revolution origina ed in the most contemptible of m tives and was carried on by the mo contemptible of creatures. The m we have honored have in fact deser ed mostly our loathing. In every w we have been either worsted (and d servedly) or we have escaped by th merciful intervention of Great Britai All that we have been taught abo these things has been absurdly wron Receive now the light of truth— $3.50 a volume, fifteenth printing

Thus they go on, fresh volume aft volume and we not only tolerate the essays in Slander as a Business, b eat them up.

Can you beat this?—for a chauvi istic nation, I mean.

The mechanics of the process a even more remarkable than the m chinery of Derisive Biography, whi we have just examined. As observe

Any new discoveries on which base the conclusions that the Revol tionists were fakers and frauds? N one. Any fresh documents, any pr viously unearthed archives? Not trace. Any reason to think the Am ican authorities now discarded we liars? None, except that they we Americans. Well, then, what is it?

Two tricks. Nations, of course, a like individuals; they flounder a they go right. These historians r their finger nails along the reco pick out the places where the n tional toe stubbed and print these full face, double-leaded, twelve poi The good things with the explanati of the errors go into the discard.

Just as by this process you c cause any man to look like a m derer, you can cause any nation look like a pirate ship.

That is one way. The other is s more breath-taking for sheer imp dence.

There are four chief authorit upon which these books are founde One is Jacob Galloway, a renega and escaped Tory, who testified b fore the British Parliament about t American Revolution, and was sub quently repudiated and chased out the same Parliament. Two others George Trevelyan and Lecky, E lishmen who wrote about America the slender sources of informati they could get in their own count The fourth is an Englishman w sympathized violently with the Sou ern Confederacy and who, when t fell and his hopes of a ruined Amer were frustrated, discharged his soul its venom in 1,000 pages of sava abuse.

Simply these and nothing more.

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Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

NOBODY knows who first committed piracy. Strangely enough, men have always robbed one another. They still do, but one's goods nowadays are safer from robbers at sea than anywhere else. In early times, when ships at sea were isolated from all the world, seagoing robbers were fairly secure from punishment, and piracy flourished.

Barbarossa was a notable pirate in the Mediterranean sea in 1504. He was a pioneer in large-scale piracy, but there had been hundreds of pirates in the same waters before Barbarossa was born. However, the others appear as dim shadows in the story of crime at sea, while Barbarossa stands out, more than four hundred years after his death, as a clear-cut human figure, compelling the attention of those who scan the horizon of history for romance and heroic gestures.

Barbarossa means Red Beard. The man who bore the name was otherwise known as Uruj, but the more musical name has always stuck to the outstanding figure in early Mediterranean piracy, probably because it is descriptive and easy to pronounce.

It is generally stated that Uruj was the son of a Turkish sailor and a Christian girl. He was born on the island of Lesbos, in the Aegean sea, an island famous for the poems of Cappho and wonderful wine. At the dawn of the sixteenth century Lesbos was a nest of small-scale pirates, who, in open boats, attacked merchant vessels at night in neighboring waters. Barbarossa grew up among these thieves, and in boyhood became a leader of them.

Lesbos had been under the dominion of a Turkish Sultan since 1462, and the Sultan was rather severe with pirates who robbed his fleets. Barbarossa, who became captain of a galleot at an early age, decided to reach out beyond the waters patrolled by the Sultan's men-of-war. He had heard tall tales of treasure to be had by intercepting the treasure ships that were carrying to Europe the proceeds of Spanish enterprise in America.

Barbarossa went to Tunis, on the Barbary coast, and made arrangements with the King of that state for free use of his harbors and such protection as the Tunisian forts could offer. The price was to be one-fifth of the booty taken. This was agreeable to the energetic young pirate, and presently Red Beard was making the power of his driving personality felt along the Barbary coast.

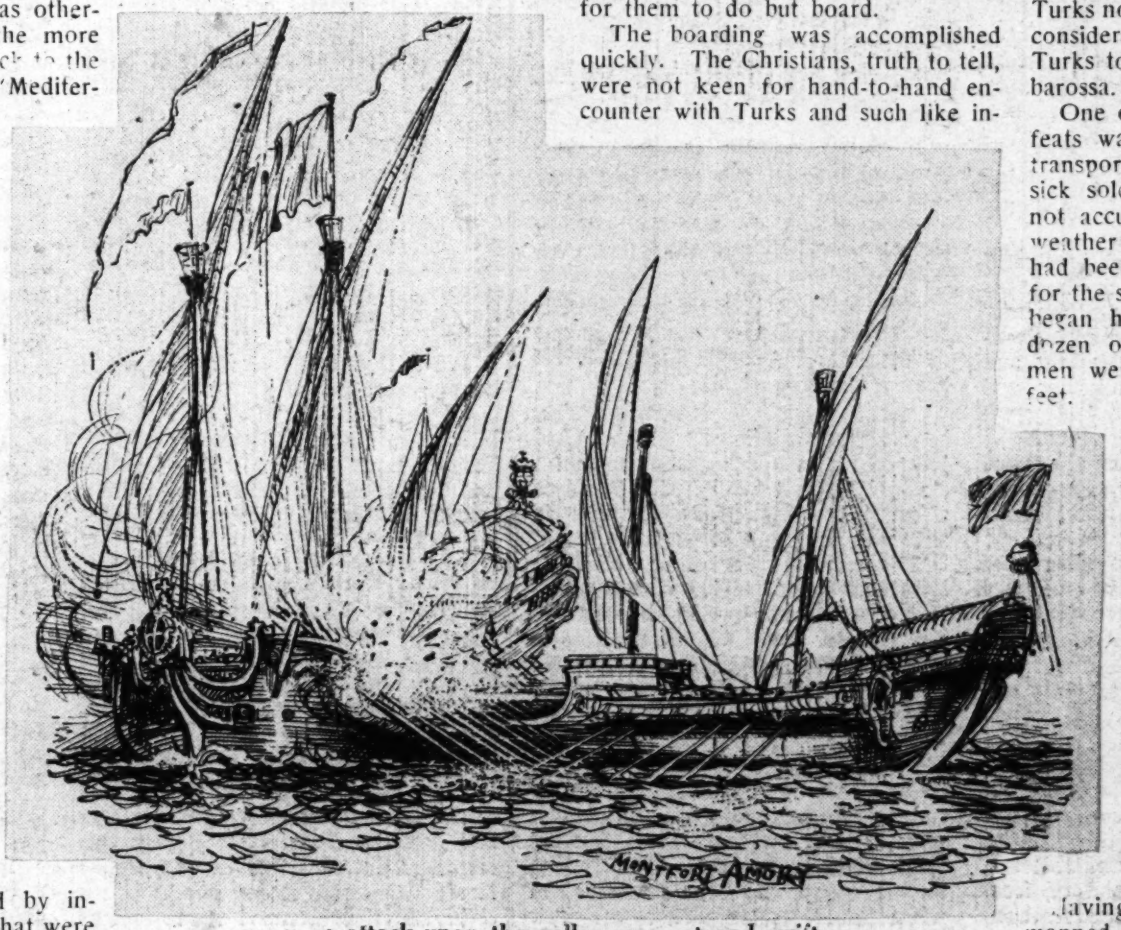
Lying off the Island of Elba, his galleot in perfect trim and his men straining for action, Barbarossa kept a close lookout for possible prey. When I say that his men were anxious to get into action, I include the eighteen banks of oarsmen, every man a Christian slave. Barbarossa had bought his galley-slaves in the market at Tunis. They were, of course, Christians who had been taken by the Tunisians in sea fights.

In those days the Christian galleys were rowed by infidel prisoners and the Turkish and Barbary galleys were rowed by Christians. The oarsmen were shackled to their benches and to the oars, and were treated as inhumanely as human being ever have been used in the world's history, so that the labor of a galley-slave has passed into proverb.

The men at the oars were anxious for battle, because in it they saw their only chance for escape. Their hearts and hopes were with the enemy as they rowed under the stimulus of the lash. They did not fear death, because death would put an end to life, and life for them was a horror. Then, there was a very faint chance that in the battle their vessel might be captured by their friends before the oarsmen were all killed, and their shackles might be struck off by boarders from the other side.

* * * *

Gigantic, vigilant, brutal, but with a rollicking humor to exercise when there was time for humor, Barbarossa was feared by his Levantine crew almost as much as by his Christian captives. When he gave the word of command, generally there was instant obedience.



...e attack upon the galley was hot and swift.

But one morning there came word to the pirate chief that two galleys-royal belonging to Pope Julius II were on their way, and would presently pass Red Beard's cove. Each of these proud galleys was propelled by thirty-two banks of oars, and was more than twice as big and twice as well armed as the galleot of the pirate. The Pope's ships were some ten leagues apart, however, and Barbarossa unhesitatingly gave the order to attack the first one that hove in sight and finish with it in time to take the other one.

There was some hesitancy about the execution of this order. The mariners serving under the enterprising corsair didn't like the prospect of matching their strength against such fearful odds. Barbarossa swore thunderously, and presently slit the throat of the emissary of the gunners, who had delivered to him the message of reluctance and caution. The galleot was under way, and the murmuring ceased before the lofty prow of the papal galley appeared over the horizon.

The attack upon the galley was hot and swift. The Pope's men were not expecting any such opposition in these waters, and their galley was proceeding peacefully, with some canvas spread. As soon as the corsair was within range he began pouring shot and metal-tipped bolts upon the deck of the larger vessel. The alarm was beaten aboard the galley, and the defenders, confused but determined, began to rally for action. At the first volley from the high deck of the galley, Barbarossa's men showed some signs of panic, and some seized oars from the Christian slaves and began to row away.

The red-bearded corsair charged down upon the cowards in person, striking right and left, and bellowing like a madman. When the galleot was alongside the larger vessel, Barbarossa tossed many of his oars overboard, so that escape by rowing was made impossible.

"Board her now, you cowardly dogs!" he roared to his turbaned fighters, and there was nothing left for them to do but board.

The boarding was accomplished quickly. The Christians, truth to tell, were not keen for hand-to-hand encounter with Turks and such like infidels, whom they regarded as only partly human and largely devil. Within fifteen minutes after the oars of the galleot were thrown away, the corsairs were masters of the galley, and for the first time in history a galley-royal had surrendered to a galleot.

The Pope's men were put under the hatches, and Barbarossa prepared to attack the other galley, which already was in sight. The corsairs quickly removed their clothes and those of the Christians, and dressed in the stolen garments of the prisoners. Then the masters of the prize strode about the deck, having taken care to raise again the Papal colors to the masthead.

As the second galley drew near her loitering consort, she hailed to learn whether anything had gone wrong to cause delay. The answer was a shower of bolts and shot, and presently the two galleys were board-and-board, the pirates swarming over the deck of the second galley. In half an hour the battle was over. Barbarossa had accomplished the seemingly impossible. With one small galleot to start with, he had taken, in one day, two galleys-royal, richly laden, and his losses in men had been small.

The two Papal galleys were taken in triumph to Tunis, and their appearance there was a world-wide sensation. The selling of the Christians from the Pope's own galleys into Turkish slavery was an incident that attracted the attention of all Christendom, and great was the lamentation in Europe. There were loud demands for a crusade to stamp out the infidel power, and thousands of ardent Christians volunteered their services to help humiliate the terrible Barbarossa. No event of the century so thoroughly roused Christian Europe against the Mohammedan world as did this capture of the two galleys-royal by Barbarossa.

* * * *

Barbarossa did not rest upon his oars. Neither did his Christian slaves. With the Papal galleys newly overhauled and armed, and with plenty of Christians to do his rowing, he set out again for plunder. He had plenty of Turks now to man his guns, and it was considered a great honor among the Turks to be chosen to fight for Barbarossa.

One of Red Beard's most amusing feats was the capture of a Spanish transport carrying five hundred seasick soldiers. The army men were not accustomed to the sea, and the weather had been very rough. There had been much baling and pumping for the soldiers, and when the corsair began his attack not more than a dozen of the five hundred fighting men were able to stand upon their feet.

When "To Arms!" was beaten upon the Spanish drums, most of the Spanish soldiers lay where they had lain. Their answer to urging was, in effect, "What do we care what happens to us! Turks and Christians look alike to us! Only let us alone!"

So Barbarossa got that vessel with little fighting, and when the five hundred sick soldiers woke up on land they found themselves bound to quite irksome jobs for life. They rowed Turkish or Barbary galleys, and learned to row even when seasick.

Having now eight vessels, well manned, and being very rich, Barbarossa withdrew from partnership with the King of Tunis, and made himself King of Jerba. His domain was a small, fertile island, and all the seas that he could master.

Barbarossa was wounded in a siege of Bujeya, which he had undertaken on behalf of a Mohammedan king who had been driven out several years previously by the Spaniards. This was in the fall of 1512. The corsairs, aided by three thousand mountain Berbers, were progressing nicely in their assault upon the fortified city, when a Spanish shot carried away Barbarossa's left arm. The corsairs retired to their island, and took their chief to Tunis for treatment. Along with them they took a Genoese galleot which Barbarossa insisted upon their stopping to capture, even as he lay, suffering severely, upon the deck of the vessel that was taking him away from the siege.

Kheyr-ed-din, brother of Barbarossa, was left in command of the corsair forces during the long illness of Red Beard. And disaster followed upon disaster. The Genoese learned that the corsairs had taken most of their fleet into a lake near Tunis, and sent a large fighting fleet to punish

Continued on Page Eighteen.

The Ancient Fire

It Took a Very Small Match to Light the Flame of Hatred In Virginia Schriver's Heart---Nothing More Nor Less Than a Wrong Pronoun

BEAR scent drifted outward from the steam reeking doors of the Albaville canning factory.

Virginia Schriver raised her head from a duplicate shipping bill.

A Schriver fruit truck was rolling around the far corner of the freight depot which was separated from the canning factory by a scant four rods of siding. Prize Kieffers for a city market! Schriver trucks were conspicuous on southern Michigan roads during the fruit months.

Burl sat on this load of pears, beside one of his men. His black head was bare in the September sunshine. With acute ears, Virginia listened to him as he called something to Von, the freight agent, about additional refrigerated cars. Burl, her husband—to whom she had spoken no word for ten months though they met stonily face to face in street or in shop.

In ten months Burl had spoken no word to her.

Virginia returned to her duplicate sheet. She smiled at a tall girl who had paused in the doorway between the filing cases and the checking platform.

Virginia had a charming smile. She had been the youngest of the five "pretty Bayne girls."

"Jus' look at you, Mis' Schriver," complained the girl in mock ire. "This steam gives you a regular permanent."

Virginia Schriver wondered forlornly what natural pale gold waves and a delicate charm or lank hair and profile had to do with fate. A woman's fate? Why, nothing at all.

She absorbed herself in a strayed shipment of Early Rosy Tomatoes, No. 2s. At 6 o'clock she went home. To her father's house!

The pieceworkers, struggling and laughing in the washrooms, watched her with a respected envy that had abated in ten months but had never died.

The original wondering gossip had about died out.

* * * *

Against a picturesque background of poverty, position and laughter, the five Bayne girls had bloomed like daisies in a tended row. Mrs. Bayne was Irish-English, stout and tolerant, church attending and fond of fresh bread and Norma Talmadge. Anthony Bayne was usually county recorder or county supervisor, or something. Officeless years set him back. He was a notary, too. All five girls took the business course at the Albaville High school and then married as fast as flowers bloom in spring.

All five married well. Young men. No old husband for a blue-eyed laughing Bayne girl. Penelope was loved by the son of the local banker; Helen met a motor salesman from Detroit; Ivy had been kissed at 13 by the son of the local judge who had married her parents; Jane eloped with a mining engineer, just graduated from Ann Arbor but with influential elders in Panama.

Burl Schriver was the nephew of old Jake Schriver, whose Kieffers were the pride of that end of the state. Burl's people, Holstein breeders, lived in the eastern end of the state. Jake had paid for his youngest nephew's course at the state agricultural college.

The old Schriver homestead was a rambling red brick structure. A well to do childless pair had made themselves comfortable in their last years.

Jake had declared that his favorite nephew was a natural "tree man."

Mrs. Bayne sighed with a certain relief the June afternoon when Burl and Virginia told her that they were engaged.

Virginia's stout mother said to Penelope. "Well, I'm glad Virginia has done well. I'd have hated to see the child marry some one who couldn't afford to buy her pretty clothes."

A gay wedding. A gay enough first year. Cotton anniversary loomed. Or was it wooden or tin?

To be sure, the two quarreled a few times. But Burl was a busy man. Even in winter, he needed several hired men. He loved Virginia's kitten-like ways. She was nineteen when she married him; he was twenty-six.

That November night when Burl was kept in town with the remainder of the jury on the Meadows-Kroft case, neither he nor Virginia had any premonition of trouble.

Virginia ate supper with Junella. Eph Saind was in Grand Rapids, buying a new desk for Burl. Junella and Eph Saind all their steady married years had cared for tools not their own; tended barn or kitchen not their own; slept under a roof that did not belong to them. But they had their own loyalty to a roof, nevertheless.

After supper Virginia and Junella sat in front of the fireplace in the dining room and sorted linens. It had been a blowy wash day.

A cold night. A November sleet beat at the windows. Winter had jumped like a burglar from autumn's closet. Virginia wondered if Burl had a bad job on that jury. It was an antagonistic group of men.

The previous December, old Rabe Meadows' truck had brakelessly rolled backwards down the Old Pine hill and shoved Mr. and Mrs. Kroft and a grandchild into a drainage ditch. Old Henry Kroft's hip had never really healed. He was a heavy land owner, well to do. Rabe Meadows owned considerable land but was not so well to do. Meadows had carried no insurance; he was that kind of slovenly, gray haired, rural optimist. But the seven children from the Caroll place on the corner had been unprejudiced witnesses. Besides, every one knw that the Meadows' brakes were usually bad.

The law was on Kroft's side. He deserved damages. But Henry Kroft was not particularly well liked, as is often the case with men of property. Rabe Meadows gave a tiny malicious old smile when two jurors were chosen. And he counted on Burl who was under obligations to him. He never said so. But Burl knew.

In the March before the accident, Meadows had been driving past the Schriver place when Burl happened to be alone with a sick horse. Eph was in Detroit, buying tractor parts. The two other men were away that week. Old Tom was not a necessary horse; he was almost a roan relic of the dark ages before carriages were made horseless. But Burl had ridden him vacations since he was a child. Old Tom, indeed, was old enough to know better than to eat the bottom of an exposed barrel of cider apples.

Rabe Meadows was almost a veterinarian; every one knew that. He drove into the yard to borrow gasoline and stayed all night working with Burl over old Tom. Rabe Meadows was the kind to do a neighbor a favor—"And Mis' Meadows at home chorin' the stock," snorted Junella.

But Burl told Virginia that he for one couldn't go against plain facts. The lawsuit had been bitter. The two men had fought from temper and over dollars. A bad coupling. Every one knew that the jury would be divided.

The Madeira and the drawnwork pieces were put away. Virginia stretched her arms. She was ready for bed. Junella went to bed with a hot water bottle and her alarm clock.

Virginia thought Burl might be home by eleven. A jury of farming and small town men does not miss a night's sleep without big reason. Burl would be hungry when he got home. She waited up, yawning.

Ten-thirty. Eleven. The radio set had been lively with dance music. There was an almost local sending station—fifty miles away. She was half asleep when the music was broken into; news was announced. A clear, trained voice said, "The jury of the much discussed Meadows-Kroft case has given its verdict in favor of Henry Kroft, the plaintiff."

She sat up with a jump. Where then was Burl? The verdict had been handed in, judge had read it—announced it to a messenger to relay to the broadcasting station—jury had been dismissed——

Why, Burl had had time to reach home since then!

Of course, that old clock was fast. Fifteen minutes, at least. Probably he hadn't put on the chains—O, Burl had his faults. He'd cotton swaddle a maple yearling but he would forget his slicker.

Alarm caused a feeling of temper. Still, it was a formless alarm and just a speck of temper. She waited expectantly. He had hardly had time to get home, He would be hungry.

Past eleven. O, even if that clock was fast! The half hour struck. The radio man said, "Good night, friends of Radioland! Tomorrow at seven-fifteen——" Virginia whirled the dial. Off! Where—where was Burl? She had attended court once during this lawsuit; the bandages of old Henry Kroft's hip came to her mind.

Was Burl overturned at the foot of a hill? Bones broken?

Virginia got Burl's big woolen black and orange bathrobe.

She huddled in her chair; her nerves steadily grew tighter. But her body was shaking. Twelve-thirty. One o'clock came!

She decided that at two o'clock she would rouse Junella and they would get one of the men from the cottages. They would take the light truck to look for him——

Two o'clock! O, the relief! The familiar horn at the gate—cut off suddenly as if Burl had remembered too late that the house might be asleep. Then the quick rumble of the garage doors on rollers.

He came in through the kitchen, shaking off sleet and whistling—O, lightly whistling "What'll I do, do, do-oo."

Hurt? Not a bit? He flung his driving gloves to a settee in the corner of the room and wriggled out of his overcoat.

He was as unhurt as a brand new dime from the mint.

"Hello! You up, Vergy? Been reading a book?"

"Burl!"

"Well, what?"

"Where have you been since that jury was dismissed?"

"O, I looked in at the Firemen's benefit dance for a while. Got to dancing. If it hadn't been so late a so cold, I'd have raced home a routed you out of bed to go back."

Her reaction from the chilly hou of frightened waiting was natur enough. The Bayne girls had t high strung tempers that accompa high natural gayety. The firemer annual affair had slipped her min "And I crouched here thinking"—s began to bite her lips hysterically "thinking you might be hurt—bon broken——"

"Silly of you." He was really co trite and a little uneasy. It had n been exactly thoughtful to stay long at a dance without her. But h voice conveyed no contrition to h ears.

"Silly of me!" Her voice was fa and angered. "Now I see that was!"

And that was the beginning. Vi ginia was a lovely sight in the gau woolen garment, too large for h slimness. Her big blue eyes were c lated with sleep and fright, and h cheeks were scarlet as cherries fro anger. Burl smiled involuntaril Presently he intended to pick her u and kiss the anger from her pret mouth. He did not pay much atte tion to her first words.

But her words came in a stream reproach, and presently, with a man reaction, he did not like their soun After all, he was tired; he had bee in court several days, and for hou he had been cast in an arugmentati humor. One of the jurors was cou ing Rabe Meadows' youngest gran daughter; another was after Hen Kroft's influence for the next brid contract. Kroft asked too much dar ages, Burl had thought, but of cour a crooked hip is nothing to through life with. Harder footing the down side of life, too. On t other hand, everybody liked Ra more or less and didn't care to mak the damages too steep.

The six-mile ride home had be pesty, too, because he had not h the chains on. So his own temp rose. Virginia was in a tantrum ov a mighty small matter!

"Say, Virginia, go a little slow!"

But she did not go slow. H nerves paid in feverish words for t cold hours of panic which her ima ination had nursed. His mangl body in a ditch—all four hands, n four hands and feet broken—the lea lovable face mashed into beefsteak-

"I hate you," she said finally. "A I won't be treated this way!" S meant, subconsciously, the mangl and ditch vision of him.

"Treated what way?" he asked a grily. He had been hungry, and knew there was the remnant of baked duck from supper and a blu berry pie in the pantry. But t quarreling had killed his appetite. don't know as you've been treated badly any time since I married you

Perhaps if he had said since s married him—but he chose the le pleasant order of pronoun.

Virginia's blue eyes blazed. T first spark of real hostility between man and a woman may hinge on not ing larger than pronoun procession He was putting her in the wron But she wasn't in the wrong. Had she just spent three awful hours account of his thoughtlessnes Couldn't he have telephoned at leas

As if reading her thought, he sa coldly, "Telephone is out of ord Didn't you know that? Sleet. I going to bed."

He stamped toward the stairs. V ginia did not move from the ch where she was numb with cold in sp of his bathrobe. "And I think I'll

Ribbon Short Story

By Ida M. Evans

home tomorrow," she cried, driven by the furies within her.

He halted beside the newel post which was visible to her in the dining room. "O! You will?"

"Yes!"

"And what then?"

She was haughtily silent.

Burl laughed disagreeably. "I don't think you'll do that, Virginia. Guess you're better satisfied here than you were at home."

Now, he might not have referred to material things, at all. He might have had in mind the satisfying nature of their life together. Their love, and laughter of days. But she did not understand him so. Shaking with anger she sprang to her feet.

"How conceited you are, Burl Schriver! Do you mean I'd not be able to live away from you and your property?"

"Go ahead and find out," he retorted, and went on upstairs.

Virginia lost her last vestige of judgment. When she herself followed there was enacted a scene common to many marital households. Virginia got her comb and brush and then slammed into a spare bedroom.

She shot the bolt with a bang.

"O, don't bother," shouted a now thoroughly angered husband. "I don't want to bust it to reach you." Burl then kicked his shoes across the floor and slammed a window up and snapped a light off with unnecessary energy and got audibly into bed.

He had his breakfast and was out of the house before she came down. He was setting out three-year-old Baldwins that month. Junella was mending a tear in the Madeira and filet luncheon set that Penelope had given.

It was a gorgeous set. Fine enough for any bride. Penelope had paid three figures.

After breakfast Virginia hastily packed. She had pretty clothes. Nor had Burl paid for all! Ivy, Jane, Helen and Penelope had outfitted their youngest sister well, bearing in mind their own bridal lack. To be sure, the fur coat was Burl's last winter extravagance. She left it. Let him keep it! After taunting a daughter of unlucky Anthony Bayne with her needy girlhood! That had been needlessly cruel of Burl Schriver.

"Your ma sick? Or your pa? Or the girls?" Junella gaped anxiously at the trunk coming downstairs on the shoulders of the stable hand.

"Yes."

Let him keep, too, the Madeira and filet things. She would not care for them.

If the very next day she had not gone to work in the canning factory peace might soon have been made between them.

Virginia knew that afterward. Burl would have come for her and made up. But Lars Huckley was on Main street and he asked her what she was doing in town on such a windy day and where was Burl; and then he told her that he was good and sore because Netty Keyes was leaving on the noon train. "Wants to try a city job, she says. What she means is, she wants to try a city sweetie." He was disgusted. But he was dumbfounded the next moment. "Take you in her place? Say, Virginia, you're surely joking!"

She convinced him that she was far from joking. Lars and Ivy Bayne had been in the same grade in school, though Lars had quit in his first year of high school to work. His wife, Vona, had been Helen's bridesmaid. Now he scratched his sandy head in a great dismay. Goshamighty, maybe there was something to this highbrow talk that marriage was a failure. If Burl and Virginia Schriver had busted up—

It was 8 a. m. the next day and she was perched on Netty's stool in the small nook behind the filing cases before Virginia realized the enormity of her action.

Talk! O, there was plenty of talk. By noon her face was burning at half caught phrases. And beyond the canning factory, the whole town would find plenty to say; mostly about Burl.

But in half a day the mischief had been done. Her parents had welcomed her home with affection tempered by a natural dismay. Burl probably would be in that afternoon.

But he was not in that afternoon. The following day he was in town. And some one told him. Three days later, Virginia met him face to face at noon on the street. He looked at his wife as if he did not know her.

Virginia afterward shivered at the memory. She had not dreamed that Burl's likable eyes and easy mouth could turn to that hard mask.

She set her own heart harder. She knew!

He was furious; because he had not found her with blue eyes all red and swollen and repentant! It is true that she felt a little qualmish over one angle of the situation. It was her town—not Burl's; the general talk might be more galling for him. But—didn't he deserve it?

The weeks went on. His face never eased. That stranger's cold face! Almost with panic, she managed that they did not again come face to face.

But, day after day, she held her own chin high and hard.

Not many women were at work in the canning factory during December. But the fruit growers were a fairly steady stream through the snow flurried doors.

Some of the older men saluted Virginia grimly. All knew Bayne's girl, and young Burl Schriver whom old Jake Schiver had certainly thought a lot of.

Invariably every grizzled raiser said stiffly, "Good day, Mis' Schriver." Not a word more. Men! They hang together.

Even her father—"Now, Virgy, this rumpus is getting silly—" She had threatened icily to go to Detroit and live with Helen; and a paternal finger had hastily withdrawn from an overhot pie.

Rabe Meadows was not her father. What right had he to pull a slovenly gray mustache with disapproval at sight of her small yellow head beyond the filing cases? Had she not added his column of late Monarch tomatoes to the right total?

Henry Kroft was another. He blinked grimly when she handed him the duplicate of his disputed A grade clingstones.

She had told no one the actual cause of the break. Let Burl tell! Let Burl, too, she said fiercely to herself, start divorce proceedings. Let him have the insincere role of accuser in public! It was not rightfully her role!

The winter scudded off her life, whipped by the high waves of her bitter feeling, as a ship is bowled along by high imperious seas. And the spring months passed in much the same fashion. After Christmas she had spent a week in Detroit with Helen. After Christmas, be it noted. Burl had given no sign—no gift. In February, she saw him three times at a distance. And by that time, something very cold, almost as cold as a beloved corpse's folded hands, had taken hold of Virginia Schiver's soul.

He had old Junella to look after his comfort, of course. Junella could mend old filet or baste a young duck. Both beautifully. Burl did not really need a wife.

In March the canning factory closed down for a while. A new boiler had to be installed. Virginia went to Detroit for the enforced vacation. Helen, like Ivy and Penelope, was sensible. Not snoopy. Every blue-eyed woman knows enough not to offer undesired advice to another one.

But Helen was most like Anthony Bayne. On this second visit she had to say something. O, kind words. Worried, too. "You can't have your cake all frosting, Virgy. Now, the way Harl messes around in that dirty river boat every decent Sunday in spring—You see, it boils down to a question of whether you most love a man or most hate his faults."

"Quite," said Virginia, chin in air, and that closed the subject and left Helen somewhat miffed.

Still, she was over good to the youngest of the family who had made a mess of a most promising marriage. There were theaters, taxicabs, restaurants at midnight. A city swirl of gayety.

April unpacked her first fruit buds.

Continued on Page Twenty.



Hadn't she spent three awful hours on account of his thoughtlessness? Couldn't he have telephoned at least

Statuary Offenses

With Modern Great Men Looking Just Like Every One Else. There's Nothing For the Poor Sculptor To Do But Put Them In Robes and Togas



Literary Geniuses Are Not Byronesque Persons
Drawn by Stuart Hay

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

SOME one ought to whisper a word of warning to the great men of the world. They are wearing their trousers too short. There was a time when the distinguished marks of a celebrity were the length of his hair and the length of his trousers. If his hair dropped over his coat collar and his trousers dropped over his boot tops, you knew at a glance that he was a person of some consequence.

As far as I am concerned, the great men of the world can shave their heads and wear running trunks if they want to. It is posterity I am thinking of. Future generations will judge them by their statues. And how can a sculptor make a statue of a man with cuffs on his trousers and a St. Louis hound haircut? It can't be done. Sculptors have tried it and failed dismally.

You may have heard of the Kittle statue in East Teabone, which attracted widespread attention many years ago. The citizens of East Teabone erected it as a memorial to Abijah Kittle, the founder of their city. It was a bronze statue of heroic size, and it was placed on a high pedestal in the middle of Main street.

In life, Abijah Kittle had always worn rather loose, baggy trousers reaching to his shoe tops, and an oversize collar which gave free play to his Adam's apple. The sculptor, holding the mirror up to Nature like a true artist, cast Abijah in bronze as he had been in life. The oversize collar stood a full two inches away from the neck it encircled, and an observer stationed at the foot of the pedestal could look up the hollow funnels of Abijah's trouser-legs halfway to the knee. It was unlike any statue which the world had ever seen.

But although the sculptor had held the mirror up to Nature, it was soon apparent that Nature didn't like it. Rainwater collected in the crevices of Abijah Kittle's bronze collar. With the approach of winter, this water froze and gave Abijah a crack in the neck, a crack that widened as the days went by until his head was cocked sidewaysh in an attitude of coquettish hesitation.

But this was not all. When the north wind blew across Main street and eddied about the statue, strange aeolian music was heard. The bronze funnels of Abijah's trouser legs, struck by the icy blast, emitted hoarse ululations which struck terror in the heart of every listener. It was as if a playful giant were blowing across the neck of a huge bottle.

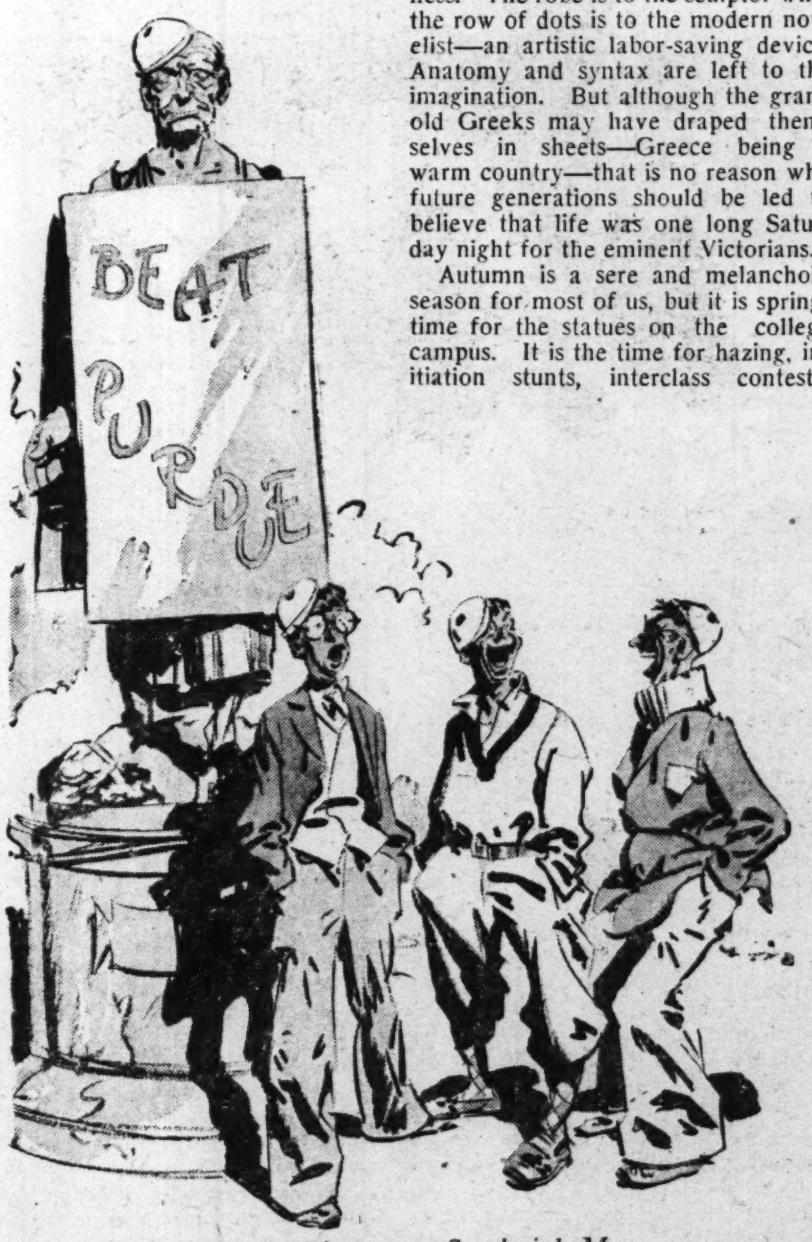
Finally, in the blizzard of 1888, the head of the statue cracked off completely; and the sight of a headless figure standing in the middle of Main street with its trousers tooting like a tugboat in distress so affected the citizens of East Teabone that they secured a block and tackle and removed it from its position as quickly as possible.

But even without a three-quart collar and piping pantaloons, the average statue is depressing enough. In the old days, when people took their politics seriously, they used to put up effigies of statesmen in prominent places and burn them to show their displeasure. Today we put up effigies of statesmen in prominent places and let them stay there to show our indifference.

One of the inevitable aftermaths of war is the epidemic of memorial sculpture which breaks out all over the country. It is literally the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse—although in recent years the vogue of equestrian statues has waned, owing to lack of space. Our military heroes, astride their gilded geldings, are overshadowed by skyscrapers and swamped by automobile traffic. Marble major generals and cast iron commodores stand patiently on their pedestals, scanning the windows of the 5-and-10-cent stores and lingerie shoppes for a glimpse of the enemy; sparrows perch on the hands that signed the Declaration of Independence, and old newspapers decorate the ankles of the founding fathers.

But the statues in and about college are the ones that suffer the greatest indignities. Before the era of million-dollar drives, almost the only thing a grateful alumnus could think of to give his alma mater was a tasty bit of statuary, and even today many campuses resemble the Eden Musee. Classical and literary figures predominate—elderly gentlemen in long robes, with scrolls in their hands. (It isn't modesty that makes sculptors put their subjects in robes; it's laziness. The robe is to the sculptor what the row of dots is to the modern novelist—an artistic labor-saving device. Anatomy and syntax are left to the imagination. But although the grand old Greeks may have draped themselves in sheets—Greece being a warm country—that is no reason why future generations should be led to believe that life was one long Saturday night for the eminent Victorians.)

Autumn is a sere and melancholy season for most of us, but it is springtime for the statues on the college campus. It is the time for hazing, initiation stunts, interclass contests, football mass meetings, and the sculptured worthies about the quad blossom forth in a riot of fantastic decorations. Any November morning Socrates may wake up to find his pate covered by a freshman's cap and "32" emblazoned on his bosom; Demosthenes, frozen in an attitude of exhortation, holds a bologna sausage in his outstretched hand, and Aristotle becomes a sandwich man with a huge yellow signboard urging all comers to "beat Purdue."



Aristotle Becomes a Sandwich Man

Sculpture plays an important part in college life. The student body is in a constant state of flux, faculty members come and go and college widows fade. But nothing short of an earthquake can oust the granite gods from their niches in the academic walls.

An alumnus, returning to his alma mater after an absence of many years, usually finds that the only familiar faces are those which have been carved in enduring stone. "Good old Zeus!" he murmurs, affectionately patting an alabaster toe. "You haven't changed a bit. Remember the time we painted your whiskers red and hung a garland of garlic around your neck? Ah, those were the days—and the nights!"

In front of the classical library at Binglethorpe stands a massive marble figure with balloon tire muscles and a chinchilla beard; in his right hand is a hammer and at his side an anvil. The inscription on the pedestal reads: "Hephaesus with Attributes"—and many an innocent freshman has been sent to the library on a vain search for a copy of "The Life and Works of Attributes."

It must be admitted that even the elusive Attributes is a better subject for the sculptor's art than most of the persons who are now before the public eye. From an aesthetic standpoint the ancients have the advantage. Nobody knows how they really looked. But thanks to rotogravures and news reels everybody is familiar with the faces and the figures of the notables of today.

We know that literary geniuses are not Byronesque persons who wield quill pens, but fat, baldheaded men who peck at typewriters and wear shell-rimmed spectacles. We know that generals lead their troops into battle by telephone and leave the sword-brandishing to the Knights of Pythias. Statesmen no longer thunder their messages to cheering mobs and strike picturesque attitudes upon the platform; they stand up straight in front of the microphone and enunciate in carefully modulated accents. And heroes with the laurel still upon their brows grope blindfolded among the cigarettes.

None of these activities can be depicted satisfactorily in bronze or marble. The only safe thing for a sculptor to do is to make simple, three dimensional portraits of his subjects and let their biographers record their achievements. And it is only fair to warn the great men at Washington and elsewhere that unless they lengthen their trousers and stop hanging around the barber shop sculptors are going to put them in togas. Write to your congressman!

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 25---"THE LOST ROOM"---BY FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN

"I stretched my hands for him, but suddenly realized I was alone. . . . My room was a blaze of light, occupied by gaudily dressed men and women." . . . "You must drink," said one of the women. . . . "Demons," I shouted, "leave my room," just as I noticed that everything in the room was changed. . . . "We will play for the room—if you lose, you will bother us no more," suggested one of the women. She threw fifteen and I twelve! "Lost," rang in my ears as I stumbled through the door which suddenly disappeared. . . . I still look for my room. . . . Shall I ever find it?

IT WAS oppressively warm. The sun had long disappeared, but seemed to have left its vital spirit of heat behind it. The air rested; the leaves of the acacia trees that shrouded my windows hung plumb-like on their delicate stalks. The smoke of my cigar rose above my head, but hung about me in a pale blue cloud, which I had to dissipate with languid waves of my hand. My shirt was open at the throat, and my chest heaved laboriously in the effort to catch some breaths of fresher air.

As I lay with my feet elevated on the back of a chair, wrapped in that peculiar frame of mind in which thought assumes a species of lifeless motion, the strange fancy seized me of making a languid inventory of the principal articles of furniture in my room.

There was, "imprimis," that ghostly lithograph of Calame. It was a mere black spot on the white wall, but my inner mind scrutinized every detail of the picture. A wild, desolate midnight heath, with a spectral oak tree in the foreground. At the base of the tree stands a shrouded figure, a mantle tight wound about him. The picture is seemingly objectless. It tells no tale, but there is a weird power about it that haunts me.

Next to the picture comes a round blot that hangs below it, a smoking cap. It has my coat of arms embroidered on the front. I remember the tiny hands that pushed the colored silks so nimbly through the cloth spread on the embroidering frame—the vast trouble I was put to to get a colored copy of my armorial bearings—

How uncouthly the huge piano that occupies the corner at the left looms out in the uncertain twilight. I neither play nor sing, yet I own a piano. It is a comfort to me to look at, because I know that the souls of Bellini and Mozart, Cimarosa, Porpora and all such are embalmed in it. One night Blokeeta, the composer, visited me and played on the piano. All night long, songs wild and unearthly, were the improvisations of Blokeeta. I lay all night by the window smoking and listening. He left a memory that I can never escape.

Those snowshoes that hang there recall Canadian wanderings—a long race through the dense forests, over the frozen snow through whose brittle crust the slender hoofs of the caribou that we were pursuing sank at every step. I remember how we heartlessly shot him down.

That long haftless dagger over the mantelpiece makes my heart swell. I found it when a boy in a hoary old castle in which one of my ancestors lived. He was an old sea king, who dwelt on the extremest point of the southwestern coast of Ireland. He owned the whole of that fertile island called Inniskeiran, which directly faces Cape Clear, where between them the Atlantic rolls furiously. He passed a stormy life—as stormy as the ocean around that point on which he lived. There is more that looms out of the darkness that enshrouds that haftless dagger hanging on the wall.

It was somewhat after the foregoing fashion that I dreamily made the inventory of my personal property. As I turned my eyes on each object, one after the other, a crowd of memories connected with each one rose up before me, and, perforce, I had to indulge them. So I proceeded but slowly, and at last my cigar shortened to a hot and bitter morsel that I could hardly hold between my lips. I flung it angrily through the open window, and stooped out to watch it falling. What contrast there was I do not know, but I felt that the garden was cooler.

So I went back across the room, and into the long, intricate corridors that led to the main staircase. What a different feeling I should have had had I know that I would never set foot in it again!

I lived in a very large house, in which I occupied two rooms on the second floor. The house was old-fashioned and all the floors communicated by a huge circular staircase that wound up through the center of the building, while at every landing long, rambling corridors stretched off into mysterious nooks and corners. This palace of mine was very high, and its crannies and windings seemed interminable. The whole house was without decoration, a combre and melancholy monotony. The servants were shadowy, too, and chary of their visits. The negro waiter, a ghoul-like looking creature from the Congo, obeyed the summons only when one's patience was exhausted. He moved along the floors with a slow, noiseless shamble, until his dusky figure, advancing from the gloom, seemed like some reluctant afreet, compelled by the superior power of his master to disclose himself.

Yet the house suited me. Of meditative and sedentary habits, I enjoyed the extreme quiet. The proprietor I never saw. My bills were deposited by unseen hands every month on my table, while I was out walking or riding, and my pecuniary response was intrusted to the attendant afreet.

I felt my way down the staircase and out into the garden. The hollow sound of my footsteps seemed to have some peculiar ring that told me I was not alone. I was not much startled when I heard a voice from a cypress saying, "Will you give me a light, sir?"

"Certainly," I replied, trying in vain to distinguish the speaker amidst the impenetrable dark.



THE TIPS OF MY FINGERS SEEMED TO TOUCH A SURFACE AS SMOOTH AS GLASS, THAT GLIDED SUDDENLY FROM UNDER THEM.

After some minutes of puffing on the cigar he remarked in a strange voice, "You must be fond of late wanderings, sir."

"Oh, only when the fancy seizes me," I said dryly.

"Do you live here?"

"Yes."

"Queer house, isn't it?"

"I have found it quiet only."

"You will find it queer." I stepped a little to the side to keep him from brushing against me. "Everybody finds it a queer house. Do you know who lives there?"

"None of my business!"

"Well, I know. They are ghouls. They are cannibals. Did you ever remark their eyes and how they gloated on you when they passed? Did you never in the dead of night hear muffled and unearthly footsteps gliding along the corridors, and stealthy hands turning the handle of your door? Oh, I have! And you, too. You know it."

"Hum!" said I, assuming a confidential tone, "May I ask how you came to know these things?"

"How do I know them? Because I was once of them. And now I follow them with the perseverance of a bloodhound and the stealthiness of a tiger."

"Wretch!" I cried excitedly, "Then you mean to say that you"—I stretched my hands for him to make a blind clutch. The tips of my fingers seemed to touch a surface as smooth as glass that glided suddenly from under them. I knew I was alone.

A most disagreeable feeling assailed me, and I turned and ran blindly along the dark cypress alley. At length I reached the wide entrance and with a single leap sprang up the steps and dashed into the hall, up the wide echoing stairs. I stopped and, breathing heavily, leaned against the panel of my door. I had hardly done so, however, until it gave way and I staggered in head foremost.

To my utter amazement the room was a blaze of light. I saw absolutely nothing but the dazzling glare. And then I saw that the room was occupied. Such occupants! It might have been a scene out of Faublas of Gramant's Memoirs. Round a large table in the center of the room were three men and three women. The table was heaped with a prodigality of luxuries. Luscious eastern fruits were piled in silver filigree vases, small silver dishes that Benvenuto might have designed were filled with aromatic and succulent meats. Drinking glasses of every size filled the table. An odor of luxury and sensuality floated throughout the apartment.

The women were strangely beautiful and all were attired in dresses of the most fantastic and brilliant hues. The men were strong and brawny and were dressed in breeches of silk and doublets. I stood for five minutes, perhaps, surveying the scene before I was noticed. At length two of the women arose from the couches and, approaching, took my hand and led me to the table. I unresistingly permitted them to wind their arms about my neck.

"You must drink," said one, pouring out a large glass of red wine, "here is Clos Vougeout of a rare vintage."

"You must eat," said the other. "Here are cutlets stewed with olives and here are slices of filet stuffed with bruised sweet chestnuts."

The sight of the food recalled the warning that I had heard in the garden. I sprang to my feet.

"Demons!" I almost shouted. "I will have none of your accursed food. I know you. You are cannibals. Leave my room, I tell you."

A shout of laughter was the only effect that my passionate speech produced.

"His room!" shrieked the women.

"How do you know it is your room?" said one of the men who sat opposite me.

"How do I know?" I replied indignantly. "How could I mistake it? There's my piano—"

"He calls that a piano!" shouted my neighbors, again in convulsions. I turned to look at the instrument on which my friend Blokeeta had played. There was a huge and sombre organ lifting its fluted front to the very ceil-

Continued on Page Eighteen.



Roper Training His Team—"Games Are Won or Lost in the Daily Practice Sessions"
Photograph by Acme

How I Train My Varsity

"Fall on the Ball!" Used To Be the First Law of the Gridiron—and Still Is In Many Places. But Not for "Bill" Roper, Tiger Coach, Who Became a "Heretic," Taught His Men To Pick It Up--and Run--and Thereby Raised His Winning Average

BY WILLIAM W. ROPER

"FALL ON THE BALL!" For years football coaches all over the country have hammered that through the heads of their players. Each autumn they have devoted days and weeks to drilling their men in that difficult technique.

It was considered a fundamental rule—and a fundamental part of the training.

But at Princeton we disregard both this "fundamental rule" and the "fundamental training" entirely. We tell the candidates for the football team: "Don't fall on the ball!" We teach them to pick it up and run with it. And many Princeton victories can be traced directly to that training.

Many football experts have commented on the ability of the Princeton team to "follow the ball"—to gather up a fumble or a blocked kick and race to a winning touchdown. Some of them doubtless have looked upon it as a "break" of the game. But it isn't. The men are trained to do just that.

We have eliminated falling on the ball from our training routine entirely—and for sound reasons.

First, it is one of the most dangerous forms of early season training and finds favor simply because of the comparative ease with which any uninventive coach can work it into training exercise without losing large areas of skin and acquiring choice collections of blue bruises. And what have they gained in football knowledge and team play?

Speed is the keynote of the modern game, and the basis of football today is running, body balance and team play. Falling on the ball doesn't fit into these things. Scooping up a bounding pigskin is just as easy, with a little practice, and far more conducive to winning football games than the antiquated method of diving at it.

In my own football days I can still recall the tense minutes before a Yale-Princeton game when the set custom called for each team to indulge in an exhibition of this useless art of falling on the ball while the stands thundered applause. On one occasion one of the best men on the Princeton team, making a particularly vicious stab at the rolling ball, broke his collar bone and was forced to sit on the bench and watch his team take a sound beating, perhaps for the want of him.

And I can remember vividly my own experience of falling on the ball in the Yale-Princeton game of 1899. As I lay on the ground and waited with trembling nerves for a blue-jerseyed figure to pounce on me, I realized how easily I could have picked up the ball and raced the intervening 25 yards for a touchdown. But that was football heresy in the old days. It just wasn't being done. I may as well confess that it took years for me to see the light, for I was bucking popular opinion.

But one incident that came near costing me the services of a necessary player for the whole of the 1919 season settled once and for all the matter of pouncing on a bounding ball. This valuable man dislocated his shoulder by trying to fall on the ball under my personal direction. If I needed any final persuasion as to the soundness of my move I got it in a big game that year when I watched three Princeton players diving frantically for the ball at the same time, when any one of them could have scooped it up, with a clear field for a touchdown.

Some of the brightest pages in football history tell the story of men who pulled the unexpected by picking up rather than fall on a loose ball and running to glory. Herman Suter did it against Harvard in 1894, racing ninety-five yards down the field. Arthur Poe did the same trick against Yale in 1899 and scored the winning touchdown. John De Witt got away with it in 1903 and so did Ed Booth in 1907.

We are all familiar with the stirring runs of Sam White, who scooped up fumbles in both the Yale and Harvard games of 1911. In more recent years Joe Scheerer saved the day for the Tigers in 1920, and Howdy Gray not only picked up a loose ball in the memorable Chicago-Princeton game in 1922, but gave the Tigers enough renewed fighting spirit to come through with one of the most sensational victories in years.

My point in hammering home the soundness of picking up a football is based on experience. It wins football games and gets results, in comparison with the dubious practice of spending endless hours on a useless exercise when the coach needs every minute to whip into shape a team that can compete in the modern game.

As an early season exercise I have substituted running for falling on the ball. Running is the basis of the modern game, and it can be combined with other drills highly necessary for team development. We spend half an hour each day running and throwing forward passes. It is good training, with backs and ends lined up in two squads and a passer on each side.

In this article on how I train the Princeton varsity football team, I have emphasized this point about "falling on the ball" as strongly as possible, because it seems to me to typify better than anything else the modern game of football and its substitution of speed for weight and brute force.

Some coaches still persist in drilling players in falling on the ball, but it is a universal practice no longer. Many successful coaches use different methods, stress different elements in the game and get results. We all have our own ideas. In my twenty-five years of association with the game I have arrived at certain conclusions about training which, blended together, make up a working system for the development of my varsity eleven.

Football games are played on Saturday, but they are won or lost in the daily practice sessions. The spectator who follows the action of a team on successive Saturdays sees or knows comparatively little about the mid-week grind which makes up the bulk of the season for the players and coaches. Training a modern team is a matter of supreme importance. It is a highly specialized job, calling for every bit of intelligence and executive ability possessed by men who have devoted a lifetime to it.

Physical condition comes first. It is a stark impossibility to develop a winning team today unless every candidate is in tiptop shape. An injury to a player not only hurts that player; it retards the development of the team.

We are proud of our record of limited injuries and we do everything

possible to improve upon it. A month before the season opens we send each player a letter asking him to stop smoking, to be in bed at 10:30, to refrain from eating between meals, to go through setting-up exercises morning and evening and to run every day.

The first scrimmage of the season is not held until almost two weeks after the training season opens. We hold only two scrimmages before the first game. A few plays are used and coaches are concerned with watching the men, weeding out faltering players and correcting mistakes. And this is continued until the final varsity is selected.

It is my plan to scrimmage one day a week until mid-season. Then we have a week with two days of scrimmage; and then one day of scrimmage a week until the last week of the season, when we may or may not have another week with two days of scrimmage. This optional week of scrimmage usually comes at the crucial point of the training season, marked by bruising blood-and-iron battles for varsity positions.

The football players of the Golden '90s might shake their heads over such a training schedule, for it is quite different from the old days of ding-dong scrimmages.

A large part of the responsibility for keeping injuries down to a minimum falls on the shoulders of the trainer. And I might say right here that the judgment of a capable trainer must be respected. I know of many instances in the old days when the coach overruled the trainer so that an individual player could be "in there just a few minutes more." Those few minutes often proved costly, for tired men are susceptible to injury to a far greater degree than the fresh player.

As one who has watched players "taking it" on the gridiron for years, I do not think that whatever a tired player can contribute to the success of the team is relatively worth the physical danger involved. When a player is battered and tired it is time to send in a substitute.

Keene Fitzpatrick is one of the best known trainers in the country. He followed Mike Murphy to Yale as trainer and conditioner of Blue teams, then went to Michigan for twelve years before coming to Princeton. He has been on the job for thirty-eight years.

When the season starts Fitzpatrick determines how much work each man can stand. Some are unable to go the pace of others. Size and weight have little to do with stamina. Often a husky linesman with the muscular evidence of ability to stand any kind of work will be forced to the sidelines in an exhausted state, while some little fellow keeps going day in and day out.

As soon as a player shows signs of fatigue and overwork Keene yanks him out. A player is much better undertrained than overtrained, although the former is bad enough. When a man is overtrained he won't eat with relish and he won't sleep well. He is sluggish mentally and physically and generally in poor spirits. So we make that man take a rest before he goes stale. A wornout football player loses his sense of rhythm, and rhythm is the keynote of modern play. After many years of experience Fitzpatrick and I can tell by the manner of a man's play, by his walk and general attitude, when he needs a few days of rest. As soon as such a player is detected Keene immediately seeks out the trouble, much like a doctor diagnosing a case.

In the early days a coach needed weight. A fast, light man had to have extraordinary ability to get any consideration, even if he survived the fierce clashes of early scrimmage. Today men are dropped from the squad not because they lack ability, but because they are not in the proper physical condition to stand the wear and tear of the season.

This modern method of football training has lessened the number of unnecessary injuries until the game is comparatively as safe as any strenuous competitive sport. For instance, in the season of 1905, eighteen players were killed, eleven of them high school players and three of them collegians; one hundred and forty-nine were injured seriously; eighty-eight in high schools and forty-seven in the colleges.

We do much better than that today, with a quarter of a million boys playing the game in schools, colleges and on the lots. The motto of today is: "Don't get hurt!" and coaches mean it with all their hearts—and intellects.

One of the worst faults a coach of today can be guilty of is working his men to death. The highly successful Brown eleven of 1926 rarely scrimmaged during the middle or toward the end of the season. Brown had about twelve "Iron Men," and the coaches could not afford to endanger their limited man-power with two many clashes. The manner in which Brown's top-heavy material was utilized is a tribute to the ingenuity and intelligence of the modern coach.

It may be of interest to the reader to know just how a coach puts in his week in the strenuous drills behind closed gates on the practice field. Monday is, at Princeton, the easiest day of the week. We review the game played on Saturday and point out mistakes. Then the players go through limbering up exercise—passing, kicking and running with the ball.

Tuesday is devoted to hard individual work and signal practice. Wednesday is scrimmage day. We have warming up exercises first and then the men scrimmage for half an hour. Thursday is reserved for polishing up plays and correcting mistakes noted in scrimmage. Friday is another easy day—just a light work-out for about an hour.

One of the most important factors in the development and training of a varsity team is teaching the boys how to run. Football today is first and last a test of speed. The fastest team generally comes off the field with less injuries. A coach of a rival team, when asked about the ruggedness of the Princeton eleven, said: "Those boys are not rougher or bigger. They are just faster than my men. And only one thing happens when a fast moving object hits a stationary one. It knocks the life out of the man standing still."

In the early season last year we noted that several potential varsity men were slow on their feet. Fitzpatrick took charge of them, and after several weeks' work in the spring you wouldn't have known they were the same players.

Even the matter of attire shows the development of speed as the main factor of the modern game. The old custom of football players burdened down under a mass of padding and protectors and shin guards is obsolete—you couldn't get a modern player to wear them. You see the players on the West Coast playing without stockings, in contrast to the shin guards of the old days. Padding slows up the player.

The new idea is to harden the players to such an extent that padding is superfluous. Princeton teams go into the big games with little or no padding, except on the shoulders. At that stage of development, they are injured only when hit hard in motion. Slight bruises that padding would prevent are not serious enough to justify its use.

The Princeton varsity puts in sixty-four hours of actual practice during the season; two hours a day for four days a week over a period of approximately eight weeks. This year, with the Navy game following right after the Yale contest of a few days ago, it was a little longer. The coaches must make every minute count. Yet the player gets in very little concentrated action, as compared to the old days of push-and-pull football. We bring out team along slowly toward a final point of perfection.

Football is going upward and onward as a college game, for it is in tune with the spirit of young America. Thousands of youths are flocking to the gridiron. Perhaps it is not irrelevant for me to suggest that every opportunity for training enlightenment be accorded these lads; that they should be educated so that every reasonable precaution in the way of physical examinations and training methods should be adhered to and maintained for their personal well being. So many injuries, of a minor and serious nature could be averted by a little information and supervision in this direction.



Open Field!

From an Etching by H. Farré. *Courtesy of* Harlow McDonald & Co.

What Was Justice In This Case?

Sunday School Leader Strode From Pulpit to Shoot Down Accuser. What Was Behind the Slaying In the Church?

FAYETTE J. TYRRELL, 53, well known attorney and Sunday school superintendent, strode from his pulpit in the First Christian church of Munhall, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 13 last, just as Sunday school services were about to begin, and fired three bullets into the body of Philip F. Clark, 366, killing him instantly. As Clark's body pitched to the floor, Tyrrell said:

"This man came here to cause me trouble and I stopped him. Go on with the services."

Then he walked out of the church to his home, where he was arrested soon afterward and lodged in the Allegheny county jail. He made no attempt to interfere with the arresting officers. He gave the appearance of one who had done a good deed. Within half an hour of the killing he was reading the Sunday newspaper in the jail.

Why had he killed Clark? What had Clark done that this mild appearing teacher of the doctrines of Christ could shoot him down like a dog and be glad he had done it?

Most of the story was already known in Munhall. That Sunday morning Tyrrell and Clark had been scheduled to appear before the official board of the church at the close of the services. Clark was to prefer charges against the attorney, accusing him of alienating the love of Clark's wife and breaking up his home.

Tyrrell, married and the father of six children, at the time was attorney for Mrs. Hazel Clark in her divorce suit.

He had been superintendent of the Sunday school for eleven years. On this day Clark was to ask that he resign.

The divorce papers had been filed a year before. Since that time Mrs. Clark had been working in Tyrrell's office. The night before the shooting Clark had told County Detective Michael McDermott that he didn't care what his wife did, but that he did not think Tyrrell was a fit man to be superintendent of a Sunday school.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The late Philip F. Clark

"I'm going to show that — up," Clark had said.

David L. Crawford, a member of the church board, told the police that three months before the shooting Clark appeared before the board, told the members that Tyrrell was a "home-wrecker" and asked his removal as superintendent. The board refused to take any action.

Serious trouble had been expected between the two men, said Crawford. At one time Tyrrell had come to the church guarded by three private detectives.

Crawford said he was standing in the aisle at the moment of the tragedy. He was waiting for the opening exercises when he noticed that Tyrrell had left his pulpit and was hurrying toward Clark, who was in the rear of the church. Tyrrell, he said, did not appear angry. Crawford had no intimation of trouble until the superintendent pulled the gun out and fired.

The church at the time had been filled with men, women and children. Among them had been Mrs. Clark and her 9-year-old son. She was a member of the church choir. After the tragedy she slipped out of a side exit and walked home.



Mrs. Hazel Clark

The young and attractive widow appeared the following Tuesday at the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner for questioning in connection with the case. She was accompanied by a friend with whom she had been staying since the killing. She was quizzed for ten minutes. According to Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren, Mrs. Clark "gave satisfactory replies."

She did not wear mourning for her husband.

Detective McDermott in his inquiry learne dthat the Rev. J. D. Waters, pastor of the church, had talked with Tyrrell before Clark arrived and that afterwards he went out to look for a policeman. The pastor said he "feared there would be trouble." He said he had also been talking with Clark about the charges he intended bringing against Tyrrell.

According to McDermott, the victim had not been carrying a weapon, had never been known to carry a weapon, and had never threatened bodily harm to his wife's attorney.

Clark was buried May 16 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clark, of Homestead, Pa. The funeral services were conducted in the church where he had fallen, the Rev. Mr. Waters presiding.

Tyrrell was held for murder two days later by the coroner's jury after only seven witnesses had been heard.

According to Thomas F. Thompson, an elder of the church, Tyrrell had said to the pastor in the latter's study that he would first get Clark and then get the pastor.

"You have been two-faced long enough," Tyrrell had said to the Rev. Mr. Waters, according to this witness. Tyrrell drew a revolver from his pocket, he said, and aimed it at the pastor.

The minister made for the door but Tyrrell slammed it shut. Thompson said he got between the two and tried to calm Tyrrell while Mr. Waters made his exit through a door to the basement.

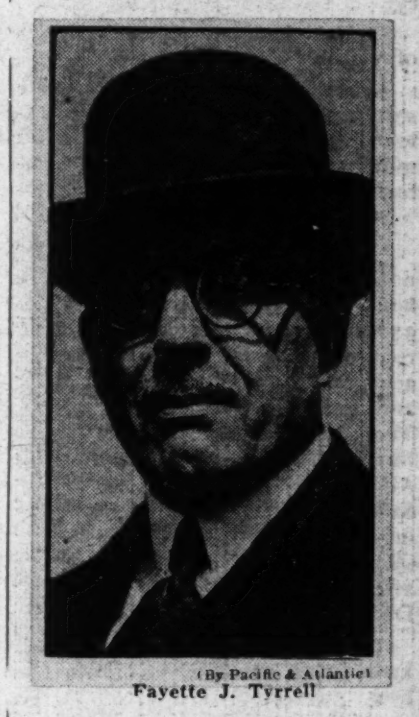
"It wasn't the F. J. Tyrrell I had always known," the witness testified.

Mrs. Clark, widow of the slain man, and Mrs. Tyrrell, wife of the slayer, had seats close to each other during the hearing. Mrs. Clark broke down several times and wept. The other woman retained her composure throughout.

Tyrrell sat in the prisoner's box apparently unconcerned. With his horn-rimmed spectacles and close-cropped gray mustache, he gave anything but the appearance of a killer. He might have been sitting in his pulpit at Sunday school.

Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Attorney I. Elmer Ecker, the latter retained by Clark's parents, examined the witnesses for the commonwealth.

The accused man's wife at the end of the inquest made her way through the crowd and asked permission to speak to her husband. Her request granted, she spoke to Tyrrell for half an hour, and at the end of their talk she was led away weeping. In no way did she show that she had anything but faith in her husband.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Fayette J. Tyrrell

On September 7 Attorneys William H. Coleman and J. T. Hoffman, representing the defendant, received permission to have a board of alienists examine the accused lawyer in his cell in the county jail. Later the defense attorneys announced that the alienists' examination had disclosed material facts as to Tyrrell's mental condition, and that these facts would be used as evidence in the trial.

Tyrrell was tried before Judge Robert J. Stoltz, visiting jurist from Northampton county, and a jury consisting of four women and eight men, beginning September 10.

The Rev. Mr. Walters, pastor of the church, although he had not been an eye-witness to the shooting, proved a star witness for the prosecution. He vividly described the circumstances that led up to the tragedy, particularly his meeting with Tyrrell in his study before the services.

"I went to the church that morning shortly before 10 o'clock," he related. "As I went up the aisle I saw Mr. Clark talking to another man in the rear of the church. I went to the study and there met Thomas Thompson, presiding elder of the church. I left in a little while, and started again to the rear of the church to talk to Clark.

"I was stopped," said the pastor, "as if by an unseen force and never reached there."

Attorney Coleman, chief of the defense counsel, objected to the phrase "unseen force," and it was ordered stricken from the record. The witness continued:

"Then I went back to the study and talked to Mr. Thompson. He called Tyrrell from the organ room, and Thompson said to him that Clark had agreed not to make a report at the

Continued on Page Twenty.

The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

INSTALLMENT V.



WON'T mind walking with you—ever."

"I know." He clasped her hand. "You look like a million dollars." His breath came faster as the clatter of the horses' hoofs beat on the asphalt of the boulevard pavement. "Tell me you love me," he bade her, finding the softness of her eyes in the flickering lights.

"I love you," she said. "I'm proud of you."

"Sally, dear." There was perilous softness in his tone. "Wouldn't a fellow who could make a bunch of money and marry a girl like you be a fool if he didn't?"

"That depends."

"It doesn't. Listen. Johnny Furnow's manager has offered me five hundred dollars just to stand up against him two weeks from tomorrow night at the Seventh Regiment armory. If I win, it's seven hundred, and I'm going to win hands down. Then I can meet Mullane. That's a thousand. Fifteen hundred if I win. All before Christmas! O, come on, Sally," his voice broke into passionate urge, "let's throw bad luck over our shoulders. Let's be married the day after the fight! Won't you trust me? Don't you want me?"

"Want you? O, Joe, you'll never know how much!" Her lithe young body quivered toward him. "No, don't—yet? I can't think when you kiss me, and I must think for us both."

"Don't think now," he pleaded. "Just feel that I love you, and you love me, and that I need you. I can't stand anything much longer without you. You're the only thing in all my life that's right. My mother, and Harry, and all the rest of it, you know what it is. Sally, I've got to have you. I'm going down unless I do. I can't tell you what I feel. I'm dumb when I try, but, O, my dear one, I need you the way people need God. Sally, you won't let me down?"

"Not ever, Joe," she said, and ached for the pain of his longing. "I love you more than anything, than everything in the world. I'll always love you like that. I want you, too, not just the way you want me, perhaps, but to have for my own, to kiss you, to give you happiness, to care for you, to—to die for you, if you needed that. To the end of my life I'm going to love you, no matter what you do. That's the way my mother loves my father. That's why I can't rush into this. When I'm in, I'm in for always. That's why I can't rush in with you. I've got to know that we're right, both of us. I've seen too much pain to give any that can be spared. I can't do something that you'll regret next year, some other year. I'll have to think this out. Give me till tomorrow night. Then I'll tell you."

"Tonight."

"Tomorrow."

The beat of the hoofs rang slower as they came to a bridge spanning the narrow river. A bell intoned ceaselessly in warning of the opening of the draw for some belated boat, hastening to unload its cargo from the north before ice locked the lakes. Its clanging, doleful as a dong of doom, crashed into their mood as they waited. Sally shivered. Joe's arm went around her. "Kiss me," she said, but the spell was broken. The bridge swung around, the horses plunged forward, she drew back from his hot ardor. "Tomorrow," she said again, but there was a tremor of laughter in her voice.

The laughter tinkled higher as they came into the restaurant in the lee of the Grand Opera house. A little place, set back in an old building, invisible to he passerby, but with a fame which ran from coast to coast, it was crowded now with talking, shouting, drinking men and women. For Sally it had an animation, a vivacity that the girl had never before seen in a place. There was more than gayety in its hectic atmosphere. There was the inspiration of the meeting of people who spoke and thought and lived on a key higher than the C major of the common life. Actors, singers, newspaper men, gamblers, lawyers, dancers, men about town, women of the boulevards and of the half world, they clustered around the little tables in groups that broke and wove like patterns in a kaleidoscope. Afterward, when her own life ran into their groove, she was to know many of them as makers of fame not yet forgotten; weavers of history and weavers of melody; some who piped and some who paid the piper; men who wrote stories and men who lived tales wilder than invention; women who dabbled on the edge of thrills, and women who flung life on the throw of the dice. Now, at the threshold of a kingdom over which she would have her own day of reign, she looked through the crowd and saw no one she knew but Pat Mangan. The little bookmaker, opposite an elderly man of blooming side whiskers, who held, for all the rakish tilt of his head, the dignity of bank president or church warden, was beating with a spoon on the edge of his glass while a grave faced actor, perched on a table in the middle of the room, sang the stein song:

"For it's always fair weather.
When good fellows get together."

The crowd took up the refrain, voices that counted their weekly toll by the thousands pouring out in reckless prodigality. "Sing, sister, sing," some one leaned out to urge Sally as she followed Joe toward the table where he had sighted Harry with Cora Gorman. She lifted her young voice into the chorus, her eyes shining with excitement as she threaded the crowd.

Cora Gorman, singing in a throaty voice, smiled at her. Harry rose to motion her to a place at his other side. A man and girl, with makeup not yet rubbed from their faces, nodded to Joe and her. "Miss Burt's a singer, too," Harry told them when the noise had died down. The girl only raised an eyebrow, but Cora Gorman spoke across the table. "Is it coming all right?" she asked, and, in spite of her own knowledge and her mother's warnings, the girl felt a little quiver of liking for Cora.

She smiled back, telling her all was well. The man in makeup asked her where she sang. When she told him he looked at her blankly, but the rhythm of the place had got into her blood, and nothing could spoil her enjoyment of the party. She knew that she was liking it better than did Joe, who glowered at her when she failed to devote her entire attention to him; but she told herself that tomorrow was coming and this was a night for unquestioning joy. She had no need for the sparkling amber wine which sizzled from tall frosted bottles just lifted from silver pails of ice. The champagne of youth, corked tight in months of sorrow, bubbled in her veins. Her eyes, sparkling with eager excitement, shone into Joe's more brightly than the lights above them. "I don't need any," she cried to Harry Gates as he held a glass toward her. "I'm too happy for that."

He drained his at a gulp. "I wish to God I were," he said.

Cora Gorman, reaching for the high bottle, turned to him. "It's your own fault if you're not," she said.

"You're a better accountant than I am if you can make that out," he snapped.

"Well, you can do as you please, can't you?"

"Yes, and I'm going to." There was sulky rebellion in his tone.

"Just what do you mean by that?" Her hand shook the bottle, but her sleepy eyes, watching him, did not widen.

"I'm going to New York tomorrow," he said.

"Tomorrow?" The bottle went over, its yellow fluid oozing over the white cloth. "Tomorrow?" A hot gleam shot from under the heavy lids.

"Yes, tomorrow. Have some lobster, Joe? It's good here."

"I'll kill you if you go," Cora Gorman said with a horrible slow distinctness.

"O, no, you won't, Cora," he said. "You might like the crabmeat better," he told Sally.

Throttled by the menace of Cora's threat, she refused by a nod. With all the happiness frozen from her mood she turned to Joe for release. He shook his head miserably, but took the conversation into his own hands, rattling on about Furnow and Mullane, of boxing and boxers. It rose under his urging, but it could not bring back the high point of Sally's rapture. The gayety of the restaurant kept on ceaselessly, but it was only din to her as the party dragged to an ending. When they went out the man and girl in makeup seemed to melt away. Harry went with Cora in one of the Gorman carriages, which had been waiting at the curb. Joe took Sally in the livery brougham. "It was awful, wasn't it?" he said. "Cora's got the devil of a temper. God, but I'll be glad when Harry's gone!"

The fury of the outburst, hanging over them as they drove homeward, shut out space and stars. It was only when they had come to the steps of the brick house that Joe went back to his theme. "Tomorrow?" he asked her.

"Tomorrow," she said. "Come over after the second show."

"I'll come before the first."

"I won't let you in," she told him; but she opened the door wide when, just after 5 o'clock the next evening, with Harrison street lighting its lamps of home, Joe Gates stumbled up the steps, white faced, panting, his sleek head disheveled, his dark eyes gleaming wildly. "She's killed him," he groaned. "She drew her gun on him and he fought with her, and, O, God, she's killed Harry!" Then, shaking with a little boy's sobs of terror, while the city beyond the open door throbbed its great chord of inescapable destiny, he fell forward, and Sally opened her arms to him, and love, and life.

* * * *

Crowds and change—crowds that surged and shifted through city streets, change that bore her cockleshell bark of fortune down a river so wide and deep that she could not gauge how swift was its current until she looked back toward her point of embarkation—pressed upon Sally Burt in that speeding season when the tomorrow of her promise became the today of her fulfillment.

Static crowds—men and women shivering down Harrison street in the gray cold of winter mornings on their way to work in factories to the eastward, those great, grim fortresses of toil outposting the sluggish river; chunky girls in bulky coats and knitted hoods jabbering in strange tongues as their heavy shoes crunched through the snow; dark skinned boys from sun-baked deserts of Syria and Palestine, from blue shadowed hills of Italy and Greece huddling against icy winds from the southwestern prairies; sharp voiced traders from Balkan bazaars and Russian ghettos; Sicilians, Armenians, Lithuanians, Slovaks, Finns, Norse, spilling from polyglot colonies into arterial highways, seeking the labor that had lured them out on the world's course of empire—struck bass notes of that overture of the city's building which dinned upon her young, half heeding ears.

With hammer and anvil and brain Chicago was pounding prelude to a paean of growth, steel structures rising above grimy stone buildings of La Salle street, trolley cars beginning to clang where horses still clattered and cables rattled, trains twisting like giant snakes upon the clamoring girders of an elevated road, boulevards widening, boundaries broadening, dreams of a great city taking form in the hearts of men. It was a city of their time and their tradition—the power of their visioning would keep it that for long years—but under it already swept that great alien force of which the west side stood symbol, a tide of boundless power which thundered sometimes on the red brick houses of Harrison street, where Nan Burt waited for Tom, where Sally and Joe counted the days that stood barrier between them and happiness.

Other crowds clanged in the treble, long processions passing, Indian file, Sunday after Sunday, to visiting hours at the county hospital; the shadowy mob in the old baseball park down the street, faces uplifted under flaring gasoline torches of that ghostly October twilight when she had gone with Nan to hear Bryan, and had thrilled to the trumpet of the man's mighty voice, heedless though she was of his political portent; rows of watching faces in the West Town as she sang, with Violet Caine trilling her accompaniments; men pushing to the ringsides of barns and halls and armories, where Joe was fighting upward toward the championship of his class; and those tense, morbid crowds which backgrounded him through the dragging days of Cora Gorman's trial.

The trial had impended for months after Harry's death, clouding Harrison street as heavily as did the smoke of the spreading city. Cora Gorman, fighting for her life from the county jail, with the Gorman millions lining up for her defense all that money can buy of power, could not have dreaded the culminating hours of her punishment more than did those three women of the brick houses whose lives she had shaken by the maddest moment of her passion for Harry Gates. To Mrs. Gates, ageing and breaking, crawling from her pinchbeck round of card games into a shelter of silence, the trial meant the dragging of her son's name out from his shamed grave. To Nan Burt, struggling valiantly against their own disgrace of Tom's imprisonment, it meant new menace to Sally. "Of all people we can't afford to be mixed up in this," she declared. To Sally, hotly though she resented the necessity of contact with it, the trial meant proving ground of her love for Joe. He had slumped into a gray despair from which neither her efforts nor his victories over Furnow and Mullane could rouse him. He had given up his course at Rush at the barking of the

Continued on Page Seventeen.

He Was With La

And Lowell Thomas, Author, Wanderer and Fate's Pet Child

By Gove



From a Drawing by Clayton Knight

THE Royal Opera House, Covent Garder, London. A sixty-piece orchestra playing exotic Oriental airs. Out before the rich Oriental stage-setting steps a dancer, twists her body into strange postures. Off-stage a voice softly intones the Mahometan call to prayers: *La ilahu illa Allah! Allahu Akbar!* A silver-screen descends. Before it there walks a lithe, rather short, black-haired young man.

Suddenly a troop of mad-riding burnous-clad Arabs whirls upon the silver-screen. They are a hot-blooded horde under the command of Lawrence, poet, archæologist, soldier, uncrowned King of Arabia.

The black-haired young man before the screen begins to talk. Step by step he unfolds the strange drama of Lawrence's Arabian campaign, hitherto unknown to the world, and which he was among the few white men to witness. His words are timed perfectly to suit the action upon the screen. His deep, trained voice moves that audience now to bursts of laughter, now to sharp, emotional shocks.

When he has finished, a wind of handclapping sweeps the open house from pit to gallery. Celebrities hurry backstage to congratulate him—Lloyd George, Venizelos, Tetrazzini, Melba, Zangwill, Forbes-Robertson. The King commands him to appear at Balmoral Castle and tell the tale of Lawrence and Allenby to the assembled royal family. He is fêted and dined by peers. Special trains pour in from as far as Wales, loaded with people to hear that epic tale. He is invited to Australia as a guest of the government to tell it; then to Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore and so on around the globe. He makes a triumphal tour of the British Empire. He tells his strange drama four thousand times, to four million people, sometimes to twenty thousand a day.

This short, lithe young man with the very steady blue eyes is Lowell Thomas, author of "Count Luckner the Sea Devil," "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond Khyber Pass." He is a young fellow who sucked romance through the nipple of his nursing bottle. The world is his oyster, neatly pried open, served up on royal porcelain with plenty of tabasco and horseradish. He is Fate's pet child. He is a twentieth-century skald, singing modern songs of stout adventure. He makes his living by stepping up the world's pulse rate. He has more adventures a month than the average man in a lifetime.

Lowell Thomas is the son of a surgeon infected with wanderlust. The echo of the Pike's Peak-or-bust cry was still reverberating through this country when young Thomas was eight. His father carted him from Ohio out to the boiling mining camp at Cripple Creek, Col. There young Thomas mingled with tough customers from Timbuktu and Kamchatka and the Klondike, carried ore samples from miner to assayer, and got the lust of romance into his blood by listening to a thousand tales of rough-and-ready adventure. He got the smell of printer's ink into his blood, too, working as a printer's devil.

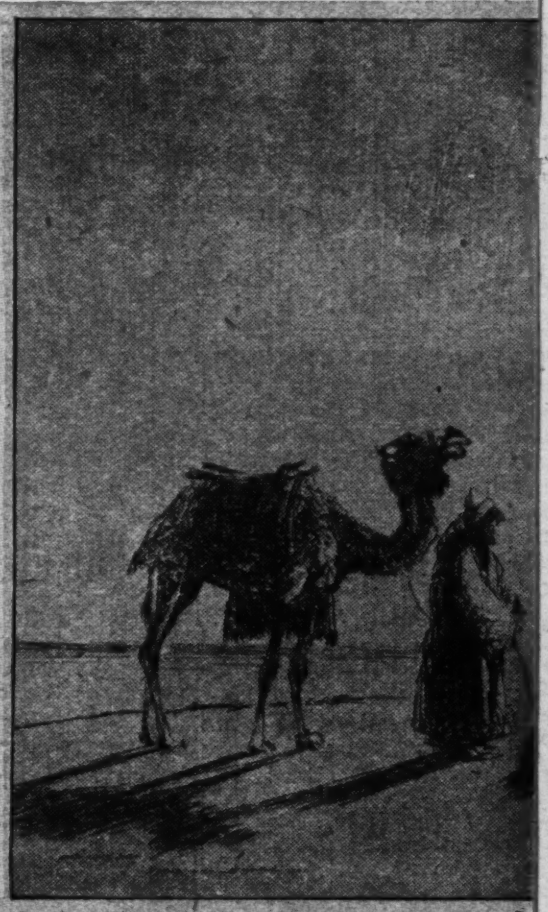
He lived on the top of the world. Every day, from that 10,000-foot eyrie on the rim of an extinct volcano, he looked out over 150 miles of stark, magnificent mountain ranges. "And that got into my blood, too," he says. . . . But, on the other hand, not far from where I live, there is an inn. People motor there for miles to sip expensive tea and gurgle over the gorgeous view. The place was sold to the inn owners by an old farmer who had pastured sows on that hilltop every day of his life. Years afterward he read about the inn, made famous by its outlook. He hurried back hotfoot to his old home, climbed the hill he had been up and down ten thousand times. "Gosh!" he said. "That is a nice view! I never noticed it!"

Young Thomas was taught to appreciate. With his father, he wore out the knees of his pants climbing up mountain peaks, and their seat sliding down into gorges; he learned the rightful names of stones and flowers and stars; he learned reverence for nature's handiwork. And he learned another, odder thing. With malice aforethought, he was made into a boy orator. From the time he was a toddler of four, his father had him up on the carpet spouting poetry and prose which he had to learn by heart.



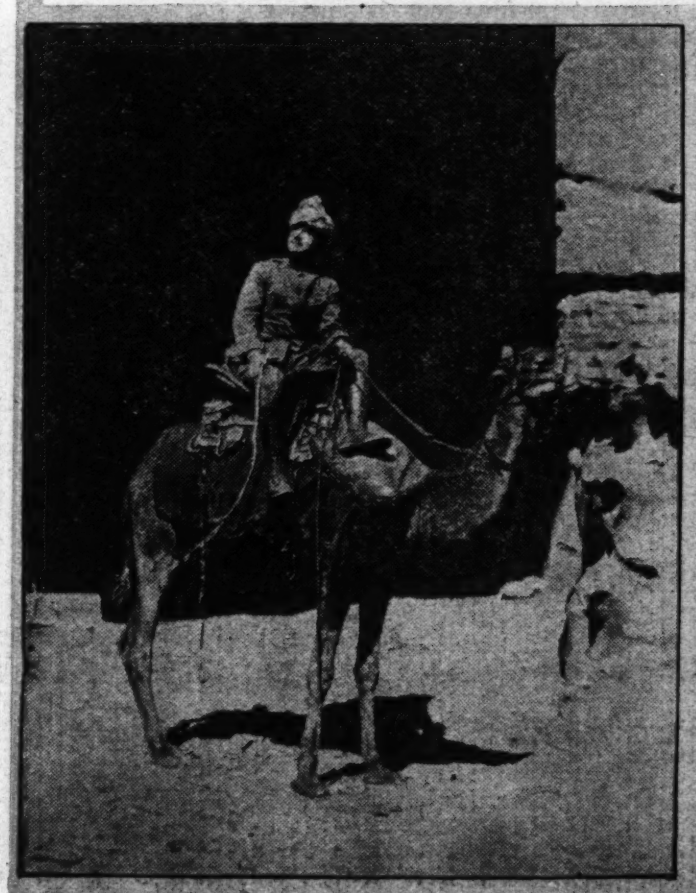
In Arabian Costume

From a Photograph by Falk Monte Luke



The Arab

An Etching by W. Douglas Macleod



Visiting One of Petra's Ruined Temples

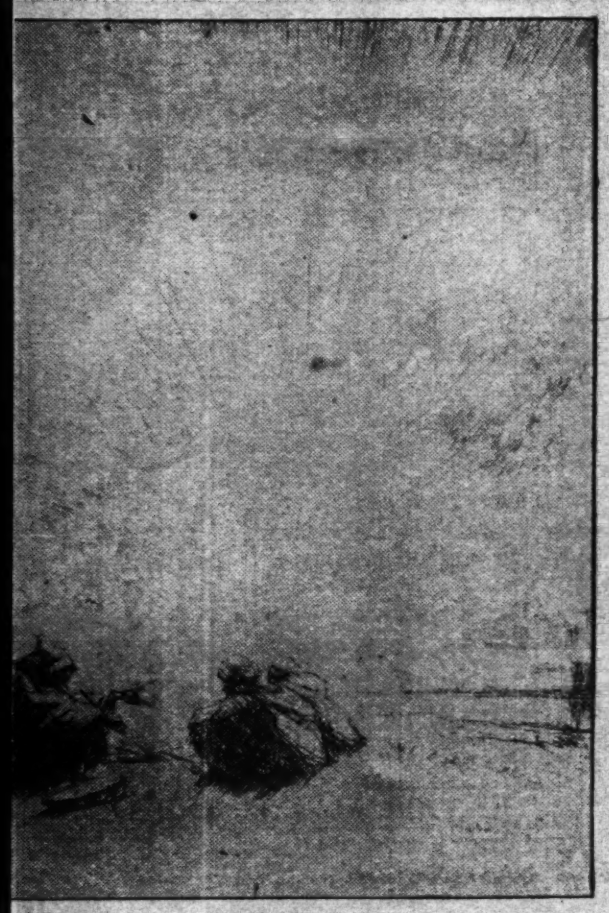


nomas (Right) and Colonel La

wrence *in* Arabia

Has Found Adventure in a Dozen Other Corners of the Globe

Hambidge



tory Teller

Courtesy of Kleemann Thorman Galleries



Lowell Thomas

An Unpublished Portrait by Leonebel Jacobs



ence, the Uncrowned King of Arabia

Three or four times each week the youngster had to do this—a crazy, amazingly wise procedure. He had to learn to get his voice out of his nose and down where it belonged, to gesture with appropriate elliptical grace; these things became second nature; his father went at the thing as he would go at a surgical job.

"Some day you'll thank me, son," the father said. Young Thomas hated it



Exploring the Malay Jungle

But when he got into high school he nonchalantly pulled off a rip-snorting, man-sized oration one day, made every youngster his friend in a flash, and was elected captain of the football team on the strength of it. Then he knew that the ability to stand on your feet and talk has its good points.

Young Thomas's later education took him to four universities. At Valparaiso he worked his way through.



From a Drawing by Clayton Knight

He led a cow, a furnace, a laundry and his fellow students—the latter as cook and waiter in a quick and dirty. Through his boyhood knowledge of stones he became assistant to the geology professor. Summers, he sold maps and real estate. And with all this he flipped off the four-year course in two years.

Back in Cripple Creek, he new-hatched A. B. either passed up white-collar jobs or couldn't get one, and headed for the mines, where he shoveled rock some 1,400 feet down in the earth's intestines. The editor of the local paper lured him away to become a cub reporter. When he had hustled for the paper a year, long enough to get the job of managing editor, he stowed away his white collar and, gripped by wanderlust, made for the Land of the Cliff Dwellers, where he forked a pinto and chased cows. Then he decided to go after more education.

At the University of Denver he bagged another brace of degrees; he is a wing shot when it comes to education. Then he went on to Chicago, with the idea of studying for the noble pursuit of law. He had to earn his way, so he took a job as newspaper reporter, breaking in with a group that was later to become famous—Carl Sandburg, Ben Hecht, Harry Hansen, Mary Synon. He was a reporter from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., thereafter a student of law. His ability to speak like a veteran criminal prosecutor was spotted at once, and he was taken on as an instructor in forensic oratory. He taught a few thousand older men than himself how to say what was on their minds, "and learned a lot more than I gave," he says.

A year of this killing work, and he went out to the Coast to do a set of newspaper articles. But he didn't want to go back when he had finished. There was a lure up yonder, northward; he followed it, and made his debut as a chechahco in Alaska. This was grand and glorious; here was the tang of adventure. He got a canoe, shot Miles Canyon and the White Horse Rapids, paddled lazily alone down the Yukon. From the Klondike he trekked ever northward, on up to the edge of the Arctic Ocean.

A tribe of Red Indians adopted this lonely paleface gypsy as one of their own. He met few white men; but among them was a Klondike miner who had a wonderful collection of photographs of Eskimos and caribou. With the generosity of lonesome places he turned the whole works over to his friend, Thomas.

It was this sourdough's chance gift that set young Thomas up in business as a skald, a tale-teller. He started giving illustrated talks about Alaska to Chicagoans, and found they liked it. He entered his fourth university, Princeton, where he was both student and instructor. Surreptitiously, he made little trips away to other towns and gave his talks. They were liked still better; so he got a camera of his own and made for Alaska again the next summer. That autumn he found he could make as much in one night's talking as he could teaching for two months. Why teach?

Young Thomas had a silver tongue and a way with him; but there's no such thing as genius; he worked like a horse to do the job right. Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of the Interior, heard him, got him up before the Smithsonian, thought up a fine scheme for Thomas to go all around this country opening people's eyes to its wonders. The war came, and Lane decided that Thomas's trained eye and

What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued from Page Ten.

services that morning if Thompson would call a meeting of the elders immediately afterward to hear the charges Clark proposed to make against Tyrrell.

"Tyrrell then took a gun from his pocket.

" 'This is my answer to the whole thing,' he said. 'I am going to clean up this morning. I am going to start with Clark and then you. You've been two-faced long enough. There is a limit to human endurance. I can't stand this any longer—my wife is out there prostrated.' "

According to the investigation, Mrs. Tyrrell had not been in the church that morning.

The witness testified that he then said to Tyrrell, "I have done all I possibly can. I will go out and get Clark away."

But Tyrrell blocked the door. Elder Thompson remonstrated, saying the attorney had accused Mr. Waters wrongfully. The pastor retreated to the basement, took off his frock and sent his son up to the first pew, where he had left his other coat. Shortly afterward, said the witness, he left the basement and went to the street, where he saw people fleeing from the church and shouting for the police.

Several eye-witnesses repeated the story of the shooting. All appeared to agree that Tyrrell had approached Clark with the gun in his hand and fired without warning. One witness, Wilbur Baker, said the slayer remarked, "This man came to cause me trouble and I stopped him. Go on with the services."

The defense produced witnesses who swore that Clark had made threats against Tyrrell's life. John G. Smith, of West Homestead, who described himself as a close friend of the dead man, told of two of these alleged threats; while the victim's widow told of another.

"We were coming home from church one Sunday," Smith testified, "and Clark said to me, 'I'm going to kill that —— and I'll do it in church if I can't do it anywhere else! Another time we had just left the church, where Clark had stood talking to Tyrrell. He told me he intended to kill Tyrrell there but the preacher interfered."

Mrs. Clark, quite composed and at times smiling down from the witness stand to the wife of the accused man, related details of her troubles with Clark which culminated in his death.

She said that she met her husband while she was returning from church the Sunday before the tragedy. He stopped her, she declared, and said, "very harsh things about both Mr. Tyrrell and me."

The defense tried to prove that Tyrrell killed Clark because he was in "grave fear of his life," as Attorney Hoffman phrased it. Hoffman said that Clark had carried on a "campaign of terror" against Tyrrell for two years. He traced its origin to domestic unhappiness of Clark and his wife.

Tyrrell took the stand when court opened September 13 and remained there until after the noon recess. His testimony was halted for a few minutes to let the jury hear Mrs. Gertrude Mundell tell from a cot on which she was wheeled into the courtroom, how she overheard Clark say on the street one day in Munhall:

"I'll get that——!"

According to the defendant, Clark had said to him while they were in church: "If you don't dismiss my wife's divorce suit, I'll get you if it takes a year!"

Under cross-examination, Tyrrell gave the lie to his pastor. He denied saying that he had pushed a gun against the minister and cried: "I'm here to clean up." He denied also that he had anything to fear from the outcome of the hearing by the church board. His was not a mission of vengeance, he declared. It had been Clark's life or his.

"Clark stepped forward, with his right hand at his hip pocket," he related. "He extended his hand. There was some bright object in it. The object may have been his glasses, but I thought and believed it was a gun. So I drew my gun and fired three times."

Judge Stoltz, in his charge to the jury the next day, stressed the importance of veracity between the Rev. Mr. Waters and Thomas Thompson against that of Tyrrell concerning the conference in the pastor's study a few minutes previous to the shooting."

The jury deliberated a long while —eighteen hours—before it returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Plainly this was a compromise among the jurors. It was apparently the only agreeable verdict between those who wished Tyrrell convicted of first degree murder and those who wished him either acquitted or else convicted of manslaughter.

Subsequently the defense asked for a new trial, arguing that the exclusion from testimony of uncommunicated threats was a reversible error and that the court erred in barring from testimony threats alleged to have been made against Tyrrell by Clark and not communicated by Tyrrell.

Should Attorney Tyrrell, now facing ten to twenty years in prison, get a new trial?

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With Lawrence In Arabia

Continued from Preceding Page

tongue could be put to still better uses. Why not send him to Europe with a roving commission to visit all fronts and report what he saw to the people of the United States? There was no appropriation for such services; but Thomas himself got eighteen anonymous gentlemen of Chicago to put up the money. E. P. Ripley, builder of the Santa Fe Railway, was one of them. Silas Strawn, president of the American Bar Association, was another. With a staff of camera men and assistants, Fate's pet child set sail.

He was in the midst of it on the Western front, with the Italian forces in the Alps on skis, on the Asiago Plateau and along the Piave River. In Venice he heard of General Allenby's appointment to command the Allied forces in the Near East. By heavens, he thought, that will be a picturesque and dramatic campaign—Jerusalem and Mecca, haunted with age-old stories; here is meat for both me and the camera! He got in touch with the British War Office, and they obligingly sent along a vessel to take Fate's pet child over to Cairo.

Throughout this country he kept hearing rumors of strange happenings far to the south, in the Arabian Desert where a mythical British officer had united the hostile Arab tribes and was leading them in a fierce holy war against the Turks. On this man's head the Turks had placed a price of a quarter of a million dollars, dead or alive. Yet he led a charmed life, and any man who harmed him would be stewed in the oil of a terrible vengeance. General Allenby finally told Thomas that this mythical person was Colonel T. E. Lawrence. "Would you like to join him?" Allenby asked. "It could be arranged."

So Fate's pet child met T. E. Lawrence in the heart of a desert land closed to Christians for thirteen centuries. So he saw much of that weird campaign. So he squatted with Lawrence in a wool tent, sipping thick sweet coffee and arguing obscure matters of archaeology. So he loped over sandy miles on camelback with Lawrence's hard-bitten Bedouins, while Lawrence rode ahead and maybe perused Aristophanes in the original, going to some rendezvous with death. So he saw Lawrence blow up Turkish railroad trains with devilish cunning and between whiles discuss Arabic poetry and keep his desert devils happy. So he wandered through the ghost streets of the lost lovely city of Petra, chiseled out of the solid rock, where Lawrence won a smashing victory.

With the armistice Thomas came back to France. But there were still tight places where a storyteller could poke an adventurous nose. Germany was in revolution, but what was going on there the outside world did not know. It was forbidden to enter; and that word forbidden was always an invitation to Thomas. After many frustrated attempts he almost literally crawled on his belly through French barbed wire and between French sentries into Germany. There he hobnobbed with Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg, saw the streets of Berlin run red and got away by suavely tricking the commander of a French gunboat into taking him aboard. In Paris he was sent for by Colonel House to report on what he had seen in Germany and at last he came back to the United States.

In the South Seas and in India he gathered more adventure material. He was leaving India when this pet child of Fate got another opportunity—a round-about invitation from the Ameer of Afghanistan to visit that country, which is another of the spots hitherto forbidden to white men. It happened that the Ameer was then coquetting for American recognition.

For a couple of years now Lowell Thomas has been living on a farm. I found him there recently, dressed in well-worn khaki and contemplating the cows. These are the only two peaceful years he has had; he says feelingly that he and Mrs. Thomas have been married eleven years, and during the first nine they never had a chance to unpack their wedding presents.

There is a string of interesting visitors to that farm from pretty much all over the world, many of them dropping in from the air. The house is a couple of hundred years old, and Thomas works in an enviable attic, big as a manor hall. He keeps fit by playing every kind of athletic game. He has been bitten by an insidious desire to make the farm pay—which is a somewhat tougher job than penetrating forbidden Afghanistan. Still, he is Fate's pet child; who knows? He might succeed in doing even that.

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You Can Use Mud-Slinging Tactics on Nearly Anybody Who Is in the Grave and Sell Books by It

Continued from Page Two.

On the basis of this testimony we are, in many volumes and shapes, instructed to abandon our faith in American ideals, leaders and destiny and accept the notion that everything we have done up to the present time has been wretchedly done and in the history of the world we are the prize-winning failure.

We buy these books, many of our newspapers vehemently applaud and support them, and the writers of them are enriched with our simoleons. And still men say that we are the most arrogantly boastful and intolerantly nationalistic people on earth.

I know a country that expels men for merely criticizing its foreign policy. It is hard to imagine what it would do to one that befouled its national heroes. Bring out the rack and thumbscrew, maybe. Yet you never hear that country referred to as intolerantly nationalistic.

But to come back to Merchantable Defamation. Of course, the whole business looks pretty woozy as soon as we begin to examine it with any deliberation.

At the same time that (for a royalty) various writers are assuring us that our history is detestable and our heroes skunks, others come in battalions with faces no less smug to inform us that everything else we have admired is likewise hollow. Music, for instance. It began in this world with Stravinsky. Think not? Dodo, fossil, trilobite! Perhaps you cherish a sneaking fondness for Beethoven. Imbecile! Why, he never wrote a line of music in his life; mechanics can understand the kind of noises he made. Schubert? Still worse. Schumann? Milk and water. Liszt? Ha, ha; Brahms? Oh, come from your trance! What is his First Symphony, compared with the madman's Delight, as played on six saxophones, eight trombones and a horse fiddle?

Painting, of course, began two years before the World War. Everybody knows that. Clear the galleries of all previous rubbish! In poetry we have happily eliminated old mummies like Longfellow, Whittier and Bryant. Three years ago was the centenary of Bayard Taylor. Not an American literary journal would notice the fact, I suppose because he never wrote anything comparable to that exquisite lyric that begins, "My heart is like a rotten pear" and continues through seventeen quatrains of cryptography. Life may be full of doubts and trials, but of one thing you may be sure. Whatever hitherto you have liked, admired or believed in is all bosh. Now dawns the glad, glad morrow.

Observe also the glories of emancipation as exhibited in the new fiction. The novelist is now confronted with but one problem. It is how to devise new stunts for his adulteress. "Are there good women?" asks the man in the old play. "What do they look like?" He needn't turn to modern novels to find out.

But as to the prudential economics of Detraction much is to be said—at least, when it is articulated and applied to biography. Suppose I am engaged to write a life of James Madison. If I tell the Madison story from the records, if I stick to the facts about him, what's the use of adding such a book to the dust heap of the world? Few persons will buy it and fewer still will know of me, who wrote it.

But if I intimate that Madison probably murdered his poor old grandmother, hint that he plotted to defraud his brother, suggest that he tried to kick his great-aunt downstairs, leave the impression that he was suspected of barn-burning and sheep-stealing, and throughout maintain that he never believed a word he said, the critics will sit up and people will buy my book.

As a mere biographer of Madison I should be junked with the other candidates for oblivion. As the man that dared to slander Madison I should have a spotlight otherwise unattainable. Besides, I must think of the publishers. Spotlight for me is returns for them. They are not in business for hygienic reasons. The objective of making books is to sell them.

Of course, I may get a few raps from the fogies and the intellectual contemporaries of old Captain Noah, but this will only help at the sales counter, and mazuma! Ah, the bright, beautiful long green mazuma!

But when I have done my life of Madison and made of him a stuffed image and prodded that straw figure good and plenty and had my royalty statements to my satisfaction, the facts about Madison will remain. When the Tarantelle of Detraction has reached its dizzy culmination so that only liars and lechers ever peopled this earth, the spell will pass and reason resume its sway. It will then be my turn at the dust heap, but the man I slandered will survive and in another year not an eye will be able to find a trace of the mud I threw at him.

"Well," said Calvin Coolidge, meditatively gazing out of a White House window upon the great glittering white shaft, "the monument is still there."

That is to say, the residum of Commercialized Detraction, a handful of mazuma, some fading records of a vast Lost Motion, and for this generation the lowering of every standard of public virtue and immaculate faith.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THE declaration comes to us from time to time that Biblical critics are utterly demolished, routed and thrown into dismay over some excavations that are made in the Holy Land. We are informed that the critics are divided among themselves and that nothing is left but to return to the traditional theory.



The fact is that while criticism has been called upon to modify certain positions, yet the position of traditionalism is more and more demonstrated to be untenable.

1. There has been the false supposition that the composite structure of the Hexateuch and other portions of the Scripture is opposed to divine inspiration and revelation. In reality there is the refutation of a theory of inspiration and a change in the form of revelation, but the facts of inspiration and revelation abide.

The evidence is that you have many authors involved in the first six books of the Bible and you have more than one Isaiah and you have many Psalmists, but this only increases the number of inspired writers and prophets and singers.

2. The erroneous argument is made that the denial of the complete Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch is based on the theory of the absence of the art of writing in the time of Moses.

Driver one of the foremost Biblical scholars writes in his "Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament," "It may not be superfluous to remark that the assertion, now not unfrequently made, that the primary basis of Pentateuchal criticism is the assumption that Moses was unacquainted with the art of writing, and that this has been completely overthrown by the Tel-el-Amarna tablets, rests upon an entire misapprehension of the facts.

As the absence of all mention of the supposed basis in the preceding pages will have shown, it is not the premise upon which the criticism of the Pentateuch depends; the antiquity of writing was known long before the Tel-el-Amarna tablets were discovered; and those tablets, though deeply interesting on account of their historical contents, have no bearing on the question either of the composite structure of the Pentateuch or of the date of the documents of which it is composed.

3. The traditional theory resists the findings of Biblical criticism and blindly holds to a Biblical inerrancy.

At an association of fundamentalists, there was drawn up a doctrinal statement consisting of nine articles. The first of these articles is as follows: "We believe in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as verbally inspired of God, and inerrant in the original writings, and that they are of supreme as final authority in faith and life."

The objectionable and vulnerable part of the article is the theory of inspiration and inerrancy. We do not have access to "the original writing," and in the place of wild imaginings, Biblical criticism makes a true and reasonable explanation of the indisputable Biblical variations and discrepancies.

I can hardly conceive of a more dangerous method of procedure with the rising generations of intelligent young people than to make the impression that the admission of error in Bible and history or science, or of imperfection in Old Testament morality, amounts to the elimination of the supernatural.

This is to imperil the faith.

Are we not to tell the truth about the Book which teaches us to be truthful?

We are to have due consideration and sympathy for those who have hard and fast notions of verbal inspiration and Biblical inerrancy, but our sole consideration is not to be for the older generation.

We owe consideration to the coming generation, for it is the coming generation which we must save from the shipwreck of faith. In the great democracy of life, our children have their rights as well as our fathers, those who are going to live as well as those who have lived. That which should concern us is not merely the faith of our father, but the faith of our children. We must teach our children that the indispensable spiritual value of the Bible is not dependent on imaginary and unreal qualities.

A great preacher who had to undergo criticism for speaking the truth as he saw it is reported to have said: "The Bible is the Book whose purpose is to guide men into the truth; and we are saying under our breath that it is not safe to let men know the truth about the Bible. If there is one book in the world concerning whose origin and character, there must be no concealment, no deceit, no prevarication, that book is the Bible. Evasion and cowardice in dealing with this Book are an insult to the Book, and to the spirit of truth who speaks through it.

Nothing but loss and injury can come to the church through a refusal to face the facts.

The members of the fundamentalist association are doubtless sincere in their efforts to combat infidelity, but they strengthen infidelity and place the handle of the sword in the hands of the opponents of the faith. Fundamentalists can make no appeal to the present generation of intelligent young students. They are sufficient in number to create confusion by prejudiced appeals, but their notions are increasingly discredited.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

BEATRICE LILLIE and Noel Coward have now made their bow in Mr. Coward's London revue, "This Year of Grace." To say that it is the best revue I have ever seen is just a mild statement in comparison to the enjoyment it gave me. Ever since the Charlot Revues —and "This Year of Grace" is even better than they—Miss Lillie has been without vehicles worthy of her talents. "Oh, Please!" and "She's My Baby" were tolerated only because of her dominating presence in them. But now "This Year of Grace" is as good, well, as good as any show could be, even if it didn't have Beatrice Lillie in it.

The amazing Mr. Coward not only wrote all the music, the lyrics and the sketches for the revue, but himself takes a leading role. I find him more interesting in sketches than I do in song-and-dance numbers. He was, I thought, just a little painful when with the lovely Madeline Gibson he attempted to do the song hit, "A Room With a View." There has to be something this young genius can't do, so it must be putting over a sentimental song.

Miss Lillie first appears in a sketch, "The Bus Rush," entirely pantomine except for one word, and she kept her audience in hysterics throughout. Incidentally the reception accorded her on her twenty-seven-dollar-a-seat opening night was the most enthusiastic, the maddest applause I have ever heard. There is no one on the American stage at present who enjoys Miss Lillie's popularity. The thing I liked best in her repertoire this year is a devastating take-off of Gertrude Lawrence called "I Can't Think." It is a direct steal from Miss Lawrence's famous "I Don't Know" song, but why shouldn't it be, as Mr. Coward, having written both songs, certainly has a right to steal from himself.

If you like glittering, ostrich feather revues with a lot of parading, stay away from "This Year of Grace." If you like talented people in intelligent, brilliant sketches and tuneful songs, take yourself to "This Year of Grace" and have the time of your life. I realize anything I say regarding Lady Peel (Miss Lillie) must be discounted, due to my admitted infatuation for anything she does. In this instance, however, see for yourself—I think you'll agree with me.

* * * *

On the other hand, Gertrude Lawrence's new musical show, "Treasure Girl," was to me a great disappointment. Not that Miss Lawrence is not as seductive and as ravishing as ever. In fact, I have never seen her more so. It's just that everyone else connected with "Treasure Girl" failed Miss Lawrence utterly. The book is stupid and inane; the music is the first George Gershwin music I ever heard which is more or less undistinguished. And the supporting cast included some of my pet abhorrences.

First there was Clifton Webb, without whom I could do for years and years. He had the nerve in 1928 to have someone say to him, "May I smoke?" and then dare to answer, "I don't care if you burn." He has with him as usual Mary Hay, whose singing voice is faintly suggestive of tissue paper on a comb. Walter Catlett has never seemed very funny to me and this year he maintains his reputation. Only in the eye-filling person of Gertrude MacDonald did I get some relief from the rest of Miss Lawrence's supporting tribe.

Miss Lawrence herself is lovely and does wonders with the little they've given her to work with. It is, I suppose, her turn to have a poor show. Since their joint Charlot Revue days Miss Lawrence has had all the breaks and Miss Lillie none. Miss Lawrence's tremendously successful "Oh Kay!" played a year in New York and another in London. Now this year Beatrice is in an apparent gold mine, "This Year of Grace," and Gertrude in the treasureless "Treasure Girl." Yet I'll bet a funny thing. I'll bet that American audiences, being notorious for liking rotten musical comedies—if the chorus is energetic and pretty—(and the one in "Treasure Girl" is)—will support the undeserving "Treasure Girl" for some months to come. That coupled with the undeniable and deserving draw of Miss Lawrence.

* * * *

A little jewel called "Crashing Through" has through reasons which escape me, gotten itself onto Broadway. The title is literal enough, for sure enough a young riveteer on an adjoining roof, falls smack down into the Park avenue sun parlor of one of our snootiest families. Of course, the young lady of the house, whose eyes have been glued on the young riveteer for days, forgets all about blue blood, the Junior League and the Social Register, and falls in love with the—er—commoner. Henrietta Crosman plays one of those grandmothers who can best be described by her opening line, "My, my," she comes on saying, "What Is Society Coming To?"

BIRTHDAY WISH—OCTOBER 28, 1878

I fancy on this sacred day
Upon the altar of your life
Fond hearts an offering fair would lay
With richest fragrance rife.

Each friend of yours, though far or near,
Might send her face, as an open flower,
To bloom about you in the light
Of this your natal hour.

One face, I fancy, as a rose,
Would be a queen among the rest,
Her place so near to you disclose
The sweet, true heart beloved best.

And one a lily calm and white,
Beside the rose would find her place,
Within a softly shining light
Behold a loving mother's face.

Within the fragrant blossoms there
A tender vine clings close and shows
A star-like jasmine, pure and fair,
A sister's face beyond the rose.

A frail blue violet gently lies,
Hidden amidst the wealth of bloom,
Content if from your tender eyes,
Her face dispel a shade of gloom.

* * * * * *

When with the queenly rose you mate,
On life's sea to be rovers,
May you ever find, on this bright date,
Some faithful "blue forget-me-nots
That grow for happy lovers."

—A. L. S.

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The Good Red Bricks

Continued from Page Eleven.

hounds of notoriety. "No use now," he had told her despondently. She could see though she could not alleviate the misery of his soul, and she held close to him in fiery partisanship. "I won't fail him," she told Nan stubbornly. "Not when he needs me."

"Are you going to be the sort of fool," her mother demanded, "who'll always be helping lame dogs over stiles?"

"Aren't you?"

They both laughed in memory of the crew whom Nan had sheltered in the house since she had gone to work in the county—the Australian boy, discharged from the institution but still too weak for labor, the woman from Boston whose two children had been taken, tossing with scarlet fever from the train to the isolation ward; the old lady from Memphis who had to wait until they could find her relatives, the girl from Michigan who couldn't get a job, but Nan sighed in the thought of the man in Joliet, the lamest of them all. "That's why I don't want you to be a stile keeper."



"Joe's no lame dog."

"Time'll tell." She sped off to work, her gay stride a banner of courage flapping in the wintry wind. Sally, watching her, could have wept over the need of her mother's fortitude even while she exulted in its reality. "She's so game," she told Pat Mangan when the bookmaker came back to Mrs. Caine's boarding house after the early winter run of the ponies at New Orleans. "I wonder if I'll ever be like her."

She was thinking only of the ordeal she would have to endure for Joe if she took the stand, but Pat Mangan, seeing life in the long run, gave her wider answer. "A track's a track, and a thoroughbred's a thoroughbred, but devil knows what a two-year-old'll do till she comes down the stretch. It's battle every inch of the way, from the rise of the barrier to the finish line. I've seen a lot of horses, and I've seen a lot of folks, and it's the same with 'em both. It ain't the speed that counts in the mile and twenty. It's the fight!"

"Well, I can fight," she said a little defiantly.

He gave her the long look with which he surveyed the horses in the paddock. "I believe you can, Sally," he said, "but I don't know whether to be glad for you or sorry for you."

She did not know whether to be glad or sorry for herself as the stress of the tragedy screwed tighter upon Joe. He did not shrink from the pounding inquiry by reporters, attorneys, officers of the law any more than he did from blows in the ring, but his young eyes began to look haunted under the pyramiding of the state's case upon his testimony of Cora Gorman's preconceived intention, and his sensitive mouth pulled tight. "Why can't they let me alone?" he burst out to Sally. "Nothing they can do to her will bring Harry back. I'd close the book if they'd let me. All this ballyhoo hurts me as much as it does her."

She knew that he was thinking of his thwarted ambition for that professional career which was to have raised him from the level of his mother's and Harry's cheaper materialism, and she yearned to drive him back into his course. Deep in her heart she felt that deviation from it would be moral suicide for him. For all his skill, he was no born fighter. Against the boilermakers and blacksmiths and ship carpenters of the big game he was little more than a stinging wasp. Even while he liked the ring he scorned it a little. With the quickened perception of love she saw that he was wavering toward that mistake of accepting a second best that could never bring him contentment, but she realized that he was too near the snapping point to take the counsel she yearned to give him. Bruised in that pride which had lifted his ambition, he asked from her nothing but solace; and because she loved him with a passion that would have clambered up to bring down any moon of his desiring she poured on his wounds the oil of comforting even while her mind prescribed the harsher salt of healing.



"I'll kill you if you go," Cora Gorman said with a horrible slow distinctiveness.

As if in return he fought her appearance on the witness stand with a ferocity which made Nan's opposition pallid. Against Sally's intention of sacrifice to give him corroboration he set his shoulders as firmly as he did in a bout. "I won't let you," he declared. Over the pleadings and browbeating of the state's attorney, over assertion that only backing of his statement could convict Cora, he refused to name Sally as the girl who had been in the party at the French restaurant. He tried, too, to keep her apart from himself through the last days of the struggle, but in spite of his prohibition she set out to meet him when he telephoned her that the jury, after a day and night of deadlock, had broken to set Cora Gorman free.

Knowing the way he would come, she walked over the boulevard past Madison street and along the wintry triangle of Union park, outlined by those long lines of gray and white houses already fallen into disrepute. Fog, the gray, impenetrable mist of a Chicago December, had drifted in from the lake, hiding spires and steeples, hanging over low roofs, pouring on streets crowded with surging traffic. Beneath it the incessant clamor of car gongs, the muffled roar of elevated trains, the shrill blasts of locomotive whistles, the shrieking siren of a fire boat, the nearer clatter of hoofs on slippery pavements as dray horses bore creaking loads toward Haymarket and freight yards, all the low level sounds of a working city beat against the girl as she waited at the foot of the station stairs. The gloom of the day laid clammy fingers upon her, but she knew that it was not from cold that Joe shivered, drawing his coat closer about him as he came down the steps. There was about him a forlorn abandonment, visible to her as his tired eyes, which fanned high the fire of her love. The pathos of his youth, his yearnings, his defeat, his loneliness took her by the throat. The years of childish comradeship, of girlish romance, of youthful passion burned up into one clear, white flame of purpose as she counted the beat of his footsteps toward her. "It's awful," he shuddered. "I never really believed it could end that way."

"You'll be glad some day," she said, remembering her father in the gray prison to the southward, and feeling that old, instinctive surge of desire that every one might be free.

"But see what it does to us," he made protest while she heard above his words the cry of his spirit to her. "It brands us all. It makes Harry a yellow cur and me a liar. And Harry's dead, and you and I—"

"We're alive," she said. Over weariness, over defeat, over the wretchedness of the day and life her voice rang clear. "Alive, and free! No matter what's happened to any one else, to my father, Harry, any one, we're ourselves." She swung around, clutching at the lapel of his overcoat, staring into his troubled eyes. "It's a new deal, Joe. We've clean cards. Let's play them."

"But you—"

"You asked me that night—before it all happened—if I'd tell you that I'd marry when you'd beaten Johnny Furnow. I said 'tomorrow.' That tomorrow has come. This is another day, the real tomorrow. I'm telling you that I'm going to marry you—now."

Light leaped to his dark eyes, but he flung out his hands helplessly. "But I'm broke, Sally!"

"What if you are? You won from Furnow, didn't you?" Her voice clanged. "You've beaten Mullane. What if you had to spend that money? You'll make more. You've got it in you to win another fight. You're going to, and then—"

"But while I'm—"

"I can sing, can't I? What's a little while? O, Joe, we'll be on the big time wheel yet. You're going up and up, and up, my dear, but you'll never go far enough or fast enough to shake me off!" She laughed a little hysterically, and turned away that he might not see the tears she could not hide, but her hands still clutched at his coat, and he took them in his own.

"I'll be good to you," he said. None of the eager urge of desire which had shaken him when he had tried to whirl her into answer on that night of Harry's last party leaped up to meet her smile, but he leaned close to her through the dusk of the fog, his eyes misty with a tenderness longer than youth, a need deeper than passion. "I'll love you till the day I die."

"That's a long, long time," she said. Her gaze went across the dreary little park to where a truck, laden with evergreens, held up the passing of a street car. "It's a Christmas caravan," she told him. "There's your tree, on top of them all, and I'm going to be the star on it!"

He laughed at that, and she put down his hands, letting her own rest within them as they trudged onward in the fog until they came to a dark little Greek restaurant set in the lee of a fire engine house. "Let's eat," Joe said, but they barely tasted the soups, and salads, and heavy honeyed sweets the Greek set before them, as with the recklessness of escape from a long night of restraint, they planned the future which flamed like a golden dawn before them. "First of all," she laughed when Joe soared high on a flight of splendid fancy, dreams of journeyings to Havana and New York, Montreal and San Francisco, "we're soon to be married."

* * * *

They had to go first, however, to the old county building, boarding a jerky elevator to the floor where they joined a waiting line before the wicket of the marriage license window. Men and girls, most of them young as they, but strangely foreign of feature, gave them shy, self-conscious smiles as they took their turn. A bespectacled clerk glanced sharply at them as he set down their names. "That's done," Joe told her triumphantly, and led the way downstairs and across the street to a shop where he chose for her a wedding ring. "I wish I could buy you the biggest diamond here," he sighed.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

EVERY autumn about this time I come across the snow shovel while filling the awnings and screens, and I wonder why the dickens there are so many superfluous walks around here anyway. The snowfall in this vicinity is plenty, but at that I am a great believer in the health-giving virtues of ultraviolet rays. I like to give the sun a fair chance, and meanwhile avail myself of an additional hour or two of rest. Often the sun makes a good job of it, though of course the neighbors are likely to get their feet wet. However, that is no concern of mine. I have done my best to show them that wet feet have nothing whatever to do with health.

Right here I beg a word with the shoe man. Why, why in the name of business, do you persist in trying to frighten people about the effects of wet feet? To be sure, it may sell a few pairs of galoshes, but my goodness, brothers, think of all the shoes it saves! Why kill your own business? Better leave that to us doctors. That's our trade. You shoe men ought to give every encouragement to people to get their feet wet as often as they wish. This would certainly not hurt the shoe business and I will take solemn oath or any test within reason that it has no ill effect on health.

But this is no way to care for the hair. My own hair problem reminded me of shovelling the walks. I am pursuing a similar policy in the dyeing of my hair. For quite a while I have meant to touch it up when I had the time, but it begins to look now as though I might avoid this task, too, if I put it off a little longer.

I was reminded of touching up my hair by coming across that Michigan girl's letter again this morning. You young ones may not have any interest or concern about the matter, but I printed the letter months ago, and it certainly aroused a good deal of interest on the part of the senior class. It seems so genuine and so practical that it will bear another printing (except signature, of course):

Dr. William Brady,
Dear Doctor:

Please tell me whether this is harmful in any way. For several weeks I have been applying to my hair a lotion made by dissolving a piece of copperas the size of a kernel of corn in a pint of black tea. This darkens my hair beautifully and seems to keep it nice and soft. I read your column every day and I just can't resign myself to being gray yet.

Yours gratefully,

I interpreted this as a solution of a teaspoonful of copperas in a pint of tea. Perhaps less than a spoonful would be better for those whose hair is or was not so dark naturally.

Copperas is not copper, but a common name for iron sulphate. The pure stuff is sometimes called "green vitriol." This ferrous (iron) sulphate is used a good deal in dyeing black. With the tannin in the tea it makes a kind of ink. The use of this homemade hair dye is at least harmless. I urged readers who try it to report results. So far, nary a word of praise or condemnation have I received, but that is not significant—they'll give me the low down about it when they have occasion to write again for some other favor, not before.

When I first published this secret I believe I was thinking of a colonel of infantry instead of a kernel of corn. Anyway, I used quite a formidable lump of copperas in the pint of tea. When I paint anything black I like to make it absolutely so. However, it's your hair—use your own judgment about the shade.

There, in fact, is an excellent theme for a lot of readers to write on. "I've tried your tea and copperas and, oh, how my hair looks now."

Copperas itself is a green crystalline substance, with a bitter astringent taste well calculated, I should say, to harmonize with the awful concoction called black tea. The green tint of the pure copperas intrigues my imagination—though my English counseller avers it is atrocious form to intrigue anything unless one means cheating—and that is why I suggest that one with hair that never purported to be black or even dark brown try frequent washing of the silvering locks with the tea and only a wee lump of copperas in it, a piece the size of a kernel of corn or even a kernel of wheat. This may not give entire satisfaction if some of your hair is red or golden, but it ought to work out fairly well for the general run of hair.

All hair is brown, no matter what color it seems to be. I know this because science tells me so. Science says that the pigment of the hair is always brown, never any other color. Same as the eyes. Eyes are always brown, no matter what color you choose to see in them in a romantic light. For that matter, human skin is always brown, too, no matter what race the individual may be. The arbitrary distinctions of color we are accustomed to make between light and dark hair, eyes or skin depend solely on the relative quantity of the unvarying brown pigment in the hair, in the iris or in the deeper layer of true skin. The blond has least pigment; the brunet most. The albino none; the negro all the cutis will bear. In the iris the slightest pigmentation makes "gray" eyes; slightly more makes "blue" eyes and so on through hazel, brown, violet and so-called "black" eyes. "Black" eyes, like "black" hair or "black" skin, are merely the most heavily pigmented, and they are really dark brown, never actually black. Put the blackest human hair under a low power microscope and you will at once see that it is actually brown.

As I have said often enough, knowing what I know of the unreliability of the cosmetic nostrum trade and the infinite trickery and deceit of the hair tonic and "restorer" business in particular, still I would not hesitate to use any of the score or more of lead and sulphur concoctions to touch up my graying hair, if I thought this would help me hold my job or keep my grip on things otherwise. I mean, the danger of lead poisoning from the occasional application to the hair of such a black dye is, in my judgment, practically very remote. It is one thing to say that lead acetate (sugar of lead)—which is present in nearly all of these fake "natural color restorers"—is a poison, which is true; but it is another thing to find an authentic record of a case of lead poisoning from such source. Still, if a little copperas and tea will serve the purpose, I'd much rather touch up my hair with iron and tea than monkey with lead and sulphur.

Furthermore, somehow I feel sure the iron and tea will give a more natural effect, that is, the tint will more closely resemble the brownish shade of hair, than will sulphur and lead dyeing. Sulphur and lead gives an unpleasantly suspicious blackness that advertises to the world the artifice one employs.

Of course, there is no disgrace about that. These days when every woman and even the little girls resort to artifice to make themselves appear as attractive as possible, who can consistently smile at the dyeing of hair? There is just one test the world has any right to demand, from this viewpoint: If the artifice is artistic, that is, not an obvious fake, no one can object to it. From the health viewpoint, of course, the artifice must be safe, too. I believe copperas and tea is safe, and I hope presently to learn from those who try it that it is satisfactory from the artistic viewpoint, too.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Seven.

ing, and occupying the very spot in which my piano had been.

I noticed then that everything was changed. In the place of the dagger was a Turkish yataghan, in place of my cherished smoking cap, a knightly casque. And that strange lithograph had been cut out, and a real scene placed there on the same scale. I saw the old oak move in the tempest that beset it. The snowshoes were gone and in their place, a pair of strange up-curled Turkish slippers, that had many times, no doubt, been shuffled off at the door to a mosque. I looked at the acacia at my window, but lo! there were long silken palm-fronds at the open lattice.

And so the room was mine, but not mine.

"It is mine," I whistled between my teeth and dashed the glass to the floor. "I know, and you are jugglers and enchanters trying to drive me mad."

"Hush. Alf will play something to soothe you—you are too excited," said one of the women.

At her signal one of the men sat down at the organ. After a wild, spasmodic prelude, he began what seemed to be a symphony of recollections. Here and there a terrible wailing minor key would tremble through the chords like the shriek of sea birds, or the warning of advancing death. It seemed to be Blokeeta whom I listened to, and upon whom I gazed.

"Blokeeta! My friend! speak to me. Tell these horrid enchanters to leave me. Say that I hate them. Say that I command them to leave my room."

"Softly! Softly!" said one of the sirens. "This gentleman seems to be obstinate about the room and inclined to make an uproar. Now I have a proposition to make. . . . I propose that we play for the room. If you win, we will immediately surrender it to you as it stands; if you lose, you must blind yourself to depart and never bother us again."

I saw nothing but a way to regain the peace of mind of which I had been so strangely deprived.

"I agree!" I eagerly cried. "I agree. Anything to rid myself of such unearthly company!"

The woman rang a small golden bell and a negro dwarf appeared with dice boxes and dice. I seemed to see in this stunted African a resemblance to he ghoul-like black who often attended me.

"Now," said my neighbor, seizing one of the dice boxes and giving me the other, "the highest wins. Shall I throw first?"

I nodded assent. She rattled the dice and I felt an inexpressible load lifted from my heart as she threw fifteen. I rattled my own dice and flung them on the board. I sank back almost lifeless with despair as I saw that I had thrown but twelve.

"Lost! Lost!" echoed in my ears as I felt myself lifted almost and carried toward the door. But ere that door closed behind me I caught one glimpse of the apartment I had left forever. A change like a shadow passed over it. All the bright light, they gay colors and the siren women and masked men vanished, and for the tenth of a second I saw my old chamber restored. And there at the piano sat Blokeeta playing.

The next instant the door closed violently and I was left standing in the corridor stunned and despairing. As soon as I recovered my senses I rushed wildly to the door. There was no door! I rushed downstairs, shouting madly. In the vestibule I met the negro and demanded my room. He showed his white and awful teeth and fled. In the garden I met no one. I had to bear my sorrow and despair alone.

Since that awful hour I have never found my room. Everywhere I look for it, yet never see it. Shall I ever find it?

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Pirates Ahoy!

Continued from Page Three.

the pirates and retrieve the Genoese property, for Genoa was a proud and wealthy mercantile nation.

Andrea Doria, in charge of the Genoese fleet, attacked Tunis with a will, and sacked the fortress. Half the carsair vessels were taken away to Genoa, and the corsairs under Kheyr-ed-din were so badly beaten that the chief was ashamed to show himself to his enraged brother.

When Red Beard recovered, he joined his brother in a second siege of Bujeya, and again the corsairs were badly beaten, because reinforcements from Spain arrived when they were most needed by the beleaguered Spaniards.

So Barbarossa, too sad to return to his own small kingdom, landed at Jijil, another small island with a well-protected harbor, and there, nursing his arm and his pride, he made himself king over a wild mountain tribe, and planned for a day when he should go forth again and strike terror into the hearts of the Christians, as he had done in the good old days.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Diagramless, 21 x 21
By Hazel H. Murphy

ACROSS

1 Vegetable.
2 Gain knowledge.
6 Banqueted.
8 Disputed.
10 A set-to.
11 Stock of plant.
13 Flowerless plant.
14 Send out.
16 Marks with hot iron.
18 Idlers.
20 Grave offense.
21 Hesitate.
25 Under; poetic.
27 Tease.
28 Comes into view again.
31 Cry of domestic animal.
33 Emitted a sonorous sound.
34 Wrath.
35 Consumed.
36 Exclamation of regret.
38 Continent in Eastern hemisphere.
39 Prefix meaning from.
40 Pronoun.
41 Flow and ebb.
42 To be obedient.
43 An epoch.
45 Measure of length
46 Notion.
47 Furnish with a ceiling.
49 Invaluable.
52 Celestial body.
53 River in France.
55 Nebs.
56 Narrow passageway.
58 Kingdoms.
60 Producing serum.
62 A number.
63 Chemists' unit.
64 Told falsehoods.
66 Famous English river.
67 Fifteenth century ornamental article of dress.
71 Buildings for animals.
72 Historic city of Massachusetts.
73 Place of hiding or concealment.

DOWN

1 Carbonized vegetable matter.
2 Comfort.
3 Crafts.
4 Fast season in certain churches.
5 Loose woven fabrics.
6 Originate.
7 Prevent.
8 Retired spot.
9 Devils.
10 Ra of light.
12 Belonging to me.
13 Material from which soft porcelain is made.
15 Two or more beasts harnessed together.
16 Officer commanding regiments.
17 Cut of fresh pork.
18 Perpetual.
19 Soapstones.
20 Dog-like animals.
22 Monkey.
23 Aloft.
24 Ocean.
26 Period of exemption from labor.
27 Fundamental.
29 Large sea duck.
30 Staggers.
32 Type of water bird.
33 Male sheep.
37 Body of salt water.
44 Hero of the air.
45 Kind of deer.
48 Willingly.
49 Part of the skeleton.
50 Babylonian deity.
51 Tailor.
52 Stewed food; army slang.
54 Fasten securely.
57 A water bird.
59 Comes together.
61 Projecting edge of roof.
65 Small spots.
66 Interjection.
68 Respectful salutation, used to Queen of England.
69 Competent.
70 Hint.

Digramless, 16 x 16, by Thomas Meekin
"THE PACK AT FAULT"

Mr. Meekin suggests that while the title he gave his puzzle is supposed to refer to the pattern, it may prove to have a double meaning. Remember, that's his suggestion, and not ours. We're sure you can all do it easily.

To-day's page is again all-diagramless. However, if you entertain a fondness for patterns with your puzzles, don't despair. We have one in mind, a 23-square fellow, with only 76 black squares in it, which left the constructor great masses of interlock, which he has filled with all sorts of dictionary curiosities. A purist would perhaps take exception to some of the necessarily rare and far-fetched terms, but a real puzzle enthusiast would probably welcome its intricate interlock, and its terms that make solution withut access to a dictionary impossible. Well, we must give it some serious thought. Perhaps we won't publish it, after all.

ACROSS

1 Edible root.
5 Valuation.
11 Peanut.
13 Without shirt of armor.
15 Values.
16 Patch.
17 Upon.
18 Predicts.
20 Deer.
21 Pronoun.
22 Vapor.
23 Pronoun.
25 Hail!
26 Pen.
28 Heavy-scented flower.
31 Also.
32 River in Livonia.
34 Repeating.
35 Sponsor at baptism
38 A constellation.
41 A praying-desk.
43 Bow.
44 Concerning.
45 Carnelian.
46 Exclamation.
48 Image.
49 At suit of: law abbr.
51 Attention.
54 Chart.
55 Baby's second word.
57 Saltpeter.
58 Exist.
60 Compound in sarsaparilla.
63 Nickname of Henry VIII.
64 Perceive.
65 Note of scale.
67 Conjunction.
68 Blood vessel.
70 To chloroform.
73 Obsequious flatterer.
74 Foamy.

DOWN

1 Carry.
2 Aids.
3 Place again.
4 Either.
5 Proper name.
6 Part of circle.
7 Small mound.
8 Exists.
9 Initials of a continent.
10 Furrow.
11 Small cavern.
12 Paddle.
13 Metallic element.
14 Joint.
16 To utter trite statements.
18 Clenched hand.
19 French article.
20 Base cowards.
23 German title of respect
24 Age.
27 Ascetic philosopher.
29 Insect.
30 Upon.
32 Augments.
33 The bowfin.
36 Wind storm off Faroe Islands.
37 Above: poetic.
39 Poisonous root.
40 Boring tool.
41 Baby carriage.
42 Drain again.
43 Pasty.
46 Siamese coin.
47 Pronoun.
50 Capital of ancient Laconia.
52 A number.
53 Matter: law.
55 Record of events.
56 Associate.
59 Antiquity.
61 Musical pipe.
62 Chinese measure.
63 Misty.
65 Meadow.
66 Land measures.
68 Near.
69 International language.
71 Pronoun.
72 The thing.

Diagramless, 19 x 19, by Bruce J. Davidson
"LUCKY PATTERN"

There are no less than eight unkeyed letters in it, but you will soon see right where they are and find out that they cause no trouble in solving, as the puzzle is entirely symmetrical.

A letter just came from Buenos Ayres with a clipping from our page for September 2 and a cross-word puzzle culled from an Argentine paper. Our clipping refers to the Spanish puzzles as "Rompecabezas," or "head breaker," which, our informant writes, is merely the generic term for puzzles. A cross-word puzzle specifically is a "problema de palabras cruzades," literally "puzzle of crossed words."

ACROSS

1 Mineral spring.
4 Conflict.
5 Exaltation.
9 Aeriform fluid.
10 Perish.
11 Sows.
14 Allow use of.
17 Freeing.
19 Deer.
20 Gossip.
22 Heavens.
23 Quarrel.
26 Point.
28 Likely.
29 Metric measure.
30 Cereal.
32 To make sport of: coll.
34 Pledges.
37 Lifetime.
38 Goddess of harvest.
39 Lukewarm.
40 Make lace.
41 Vast amounts of money.
44 Nothing.
45 Tough.
46 Wierd.
47 Conquer.
49 Human beings.
50 Grate.
51 Craze.
53 Chinese clan.
54 Devour.
56 Long seats with backs.
58 Dot.
60 Submerges.
61 Negative word.
63 Cardinal number.
64 Less mature.
66 Observe.
67 Knowledge.

DOWN

1 Good luck emblem.
2 Tap.
3 Dry.
5 Minced oath.
6 Alights.
7 Lubricate.
8 Require.
11 Baby carriage.
12 Alighted.
13 Cuts.
15 Part of the face.
16 Rely.
18 Obtain.
20 Food purveyor.
21 Personal pronoun
24 Metric land measure.
25 Trying.
27 Thick soup.
29 Savory.
30 Boor.
31 Past.
32 South American fruit.
33 Aye.
34 Dusk; poetic.
35 Thick black fluid.
36 Pigpen.
38 Blasphemes.
42 Beverage.
43 Ate.
45 Encysted tumor.
47 Existed.
48 Element in the air.
49 Lichen.
52 Expiate.
53 Cardinal number.
55 Man's nickname.
57 Wide mouthed jar.
59 Also.
62 Long tooth.
65 Born.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by I. H. Rosenfeld
"ANOTHER TEA FOR TWO"

Quite a while ago we published a puzzle by Julian Rice with this title, since when we've had many variations of the theme. The one of Mr. Rosenfeld's illustrates the setting, at least; we're not sure if the figures above the chairs represent people or background. At any rate, it's symmetrical and amusing, with one unkeyed letter perched on the center of the table. Many of our contributors are combining the pictorial puzzle idea with that of symmetry, which is a good idea. In response to our request for votes for symmetrical or non-symmetrical puzzles the letters came out about fifty-fifty, so we'll govern the page accordingly.

ACROSS

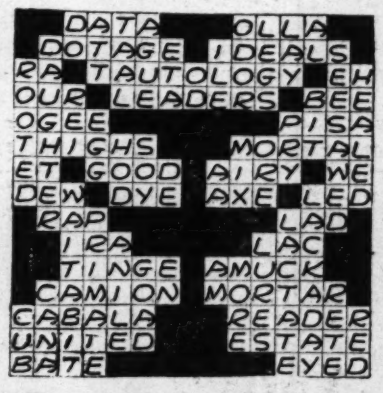
1 Hint.
4 Invite.
7 Brisk.
9 Is becoming.
12 Chaperone.
13 Sea bird.
15 Lubricate.
16 Sheep.
17 Animate.
19 Dance step.
22 Win.
23 Weblike membrane.
24 Lofty mountain.
25 Slave.
26 Beetle.
27 Big wave.
28 Move along: prov.
29 Pronoun.
31 Try.
33 Guide.
35 Italian river.
37 High in the scale.
39 Observe.
40 Color.
41 Chatter.
42 Extractions by vaporization.
45 Epoch.
46 Rodent.
47 Answer.
51 Make tardy.
54 Thought.
55 Of the ear.
56 Gather.
57 Farm animal.
58 Sin.
59 Native of: suffix.

DOWN

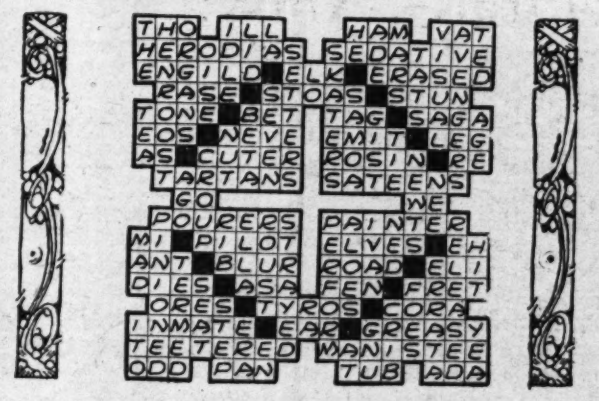
1 Container.
2 Vase.
3 Greek letter.
4 Snake.
5 Plead.
6 Outfit.
7 Pleased.
8 Sweet clover.
10 Treachery.
11 Domestic occupation.
12 Perform: 2d person singular.
14 Unaspirated.
18 Choicest.
19 Colored chalk.
20 Beverage.
21 City of ancient Greece.
22 Constellation.
29 Parent.
30 Senior.
32 Six: music.
34 Consume.
35 Adhesive mixture.
36 Siberian river.
38 Fatigue.
41 Insect.
43 Ridicule.
44 Prophecy.
48 German river.
49 Raise.
50 Faucet.
51 Move quickly up and down.
52 Work bag.
53 Light song.

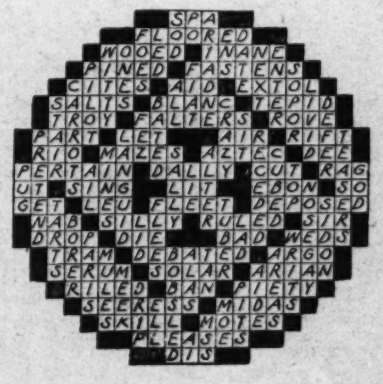
Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles











The Ancient Fire

Continued from Page Five.

Little pink and white things peeking out of their green, like chickens out of shells.

May put hired men to mending step-ladders. The basket factory thumbed its orders, and lathes flew. Tractors rolled grandiosely across the realm which, with a ruthlessness greater then any ancient war god's, they had wrested from the horse-drawn plows and harrows.

Sometimes, behind a filing case or alone in bed at night, Virginia Schriver's lovely mouth would twist piteously. No, she would not cry! She was too proud for that. But why had this happened? And how? How could Burl be so hard? He must know what was in her mind and heart—he must!

It was as if a mountain of ice in a night had formed between two ships. And it grew, towered higher and colder day by day.

Could she put out a hand in reconciliation toward Burl when he would not, no, he would not see it though she pushed it into his own?

June came. Strawberries in mammoth red dripping trucks moved factoryward. The women settled down restfully for piece work hulling.

Virginia had seen Junella several times since that memorable morning when she left the older woman mending the delicate "company" lunch set, last used at Sunday dinner. On the street or in a store, Junella's old eyes had been troubled at sight of her former mistress, but the awkward old mouth had framed no suitable words. Virginia had enough poise for the two of them; she was smiling, matter of fact and cordial.

There were no strawberries or raspberries on the Schriver place, except for home consumption. Old Jake had preferred trees to the low growing stuff. So it was August before a familiar home truck rolled past the siding. Not so often in that month; just the early peaches and a truckload or so of crabapples.

It was mid-August before Virginia was reminded of the cherries that usually rolled townward in early July. Burl had sent them to a city market, probably. To avoid seeing her at the canning factory? O, Burl, Burl!

In the latter part of August she heard something that caused her mixed emotion. Eph and Junella Saind had been called west by the illness of their one son, a rolling stone. Pears hung in luscious profusion—and pears are a "soft" fruit. A bad time for a man's overseer and housekeeper to leave him. Burl had hired another pair, named Toogle.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny sub-current of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

If Virginia through the winter and spring and hot fruit steaming summer had looked forward to pear time—she had looked foolishly.

Burl had his contract. Day by day he worked with his men. But if he were conscious of Virginia's pale gold head at the nearby window he gave no sign.

Pear scent rolled in nostril assailing waves from the trucks. It lay over the canning rooms in a reeky cloud of sweetness. It was nonsensical, of course; Virginia could not really tell the sweet heavy scent of Burl's trucks from other pear loads, but more than once a heavier odor than ordinarily had assailed her and she had glanced up from her ledgers to glimpse Burl's bare black head across the railroad tracks.

Virginia saw the man Toogle—an unkempt, smirking man with sandy hair and loud laugh. Of course, Burl could not get a good pair in a hurry, with the season on. But she hoped, not conscious of the odd little frown on her face, that Mrs. Toogle was better than the husband. It irritated her—to think of this pair in charge of her—of Junella's clean cellar and cupboards. And the linen closet, too.

Yet she somberly recognized that she had no right to feel irritated. Wouldn't Burl—that hard, icy eyed Burl—stare at her if he imagined her feelings?

She saw, after a few days, that the man Toogle was derisive of her in a small, unimportant way. He stared when need brought him to the inner office. Burl never came so far. Lars had been pretty decent about that, as much for Burl's sake as for Virginia's; he was never too busy to hustle out to the receiving platform when a Schriver truck rolled up.

Still she and Burl came face to face one hot afternoon.

Virginia was out in the paring room. Frieda Jorski in a minute of horseplay with Nate Illson had accidentally run her forfinger into the coring machine. "O, Mis' Schriver, come her!" she wailed. "You've got the only unjuicy hands on the place—tie this up!" Virginia, with the smile that the women liked and envied, was tying the finger up when Burl strode in with a checked list of barrels.

Her lips parted. Burl's glance was brief on her—and so was hers on him. Brief and colder than death itself, which is of all things most cold.

All during that September month, with its furious fruit gathering and its yellow road flowers turning brown against the next month, she did not see Burl again.

But she saw Mrs. Toogle.

She saw her atop a Schriver truck with her husband one Saturday afternoon when the height of the picking had passed. O, worse than the husband! A silly, grinning woman with frowsy tow hair in a cheap lavender silk dress. Frowsy, sleepy silk with grease spots on sleeves and waist and skirt. A woman who cooked in her "good" clothes! O, what would Junella say!

Mrs. Toogle, from her high seat in the truck, smiled down foolishly, with an apparent touch of patronage, at Mrs. Schriver, although she had never before met Mrs. Schriver.

It had been the second annoying item in the day. Netty Keyes had returned to Albaville and had sent word by Lars that she needed the position more than did Mrs. Burl Schriver.

True, doubtless, in a way. Most untrue, in another way. Netty might need a position—but did she need a buckler and a shield, as well as a weapon against a man's coldness?

It was silly, of course, to allow a woman like Mrs. Toogle to mix into your dreams, to poison your waking hours. Virginia had read aplenty. Penelope and Ivy bought the late books. Dream books—that had nothing to do with the paper backed Gypsy Forecast which Junella kept in her top bureau drawer. Mrs. Toogle was merely a symbol.

A symbol, the white lipped Virginia whispered one night to herself, of slattern waste of life. But she, Virginia, was the slattern. She had spotted her "best garments" without heed. She had thrown away what she might have saved. O—the wasted months, this unhappiness that need not have been!

But she knew that her lips would never unlock—unless Burl's unlocked first. And perhaps he did not care, and never would care.

And then in a slack week-end when her mother had asked her to stop in a grocery store and order several items, Virginia again encountered Mrs. Toogle.

The woman was peering up uncertainly at shelves. "I guess that's all," she had ended doubtfully. "My land, I wish I'd wrote things down—O yes—some lye. I ain't a person to rub when I can soak clothes. And I spilled some strong tea on a lace dinner cloth—a real small cloth, but—"

Lye! Lye!

Virginia's cheeks were scarlet. Had her ears deceived her? She turned blindly and got out of the store, in a very panic over what she might say to this woman before she could regain control of herself.

O—it must be the Madeira and filet cloth that Penelope had given—

She collided with Burl. On the pavement, he teetered a minute to regain his balance. And then her scarlet face and blazing eyes took his attention. So, in Caesar's time might a Dolabella dame's eyes have blazed coming upon a slave engaged in destroying the purple cloths and the fine, hand-woven silks that lay carefully in their mistress' marble chests.

For all gods pass away. But not Penates.

And cr-r-rack! O, something cracked; and it may have been ice.

"How dare you let that woman wash my linens in lye?" demanded Virginia, passionately. "O, how dare you!"

"Why don't you come home and see after them yourself, Virginia?" asked Burl, gently.

A small town, Albaville, except in fruit time when its population became a picking horde. They turned to watch—on Main street. The Schivers were making up!

Netty Hayes saw—and flew around the corner to get to the canning factory.

Lars Huckley saw and phoned Vona. "Gosh, I'm glad. Seemed like the world was as bad as folks write in the papers. But guess now it isn't."

Rabe Meadows saw and chuckled at the first person his glance encountered. "Wonder what the two fought over—O, howdy, Kroft. Guess I might as well pay them damages—though I swore no court could make me."

Henry Kroft's diverted glance came from the Schrivers. "O—hello, Rabe. O, well—guess I won't starve if you never pay me. Mebbe both of us better forget." He, too, said inquisitively, "I'd like to know what the rumpus was about with them two. Well, it's done now. And I'm glad. Nice young pair."

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)



A Baby in Your Home

Doctor's Wonderful Prescription Brings Joy to Childless Women After Years of Cruel Disappointment.

Trial Treatment Free

The wonders of science never cease and now comes a message of hope and happiness to childless married women. Dr. H. Will Elders, a specialist in ills peculiar to women, after years of experimenting, perfected a treatment to relieve and overcome cases of sterility when due to functional weakness. Its success according to reports from those who have used it has been phenomenal. From everywhere come letters of joy from grateful happy women. Some report a state of blissful anticipation, others the arrival of a sweet little baby. One proud mother writes: "I now have the sweetest little baby girl and am sure it was Dr. Elders' prescription that made it possible. I didn't think I'd ever have a baby."

Every married woman who has been denied Nature's greatest gift, Motherhood, because of functional weakness and who really wants children, should write to Dr. Elders at once for a free trial of his treatment and a free copy of his invaluable book that tells how to use it and many other things every woman should know. Please enclose 10c to pay for postage and packing. Address in confidence Dr. H. Will Elders, 812-F Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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SUPERBA CO. N-86 BALTIMORE, MD.



DO YOU SEEK HELP FREE ADVICE

Dear Friend: Are you unlucky, sad and lonely all the time? Do you want luck in love, games, business and everything? Do you want to get your share of the good luck and happiness that is all around you? If so, I have just what you need and can help you and give you my personal advice absolutely free. For many years people all over the world have been made happy by my famous Triple Strength Controlling Powders and Quick Luck Oil. Just carry it with you and notice the wonderful change that comes upon you. You don't have to wait. It brings immediate results. Let its magic power make you a winner in all games, draw your loved one to you, or do anything that you desire. Be strong and powerful! Control your loved one. Just write me personally, telling me all your troubles and heartaches and I will send you this big guaranteed Lucky Outfit and my free advice.

Lucky Loadstone FREE with your order. Believed to draw your loved one to you no matter where he or she is. Write today. Have faith. A real happiness awaits you. A big lucky break and lucky seven secrets free with your order. On arrival, pay postman $1.97 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Guaranteed to delight you or money returned.

SINCLAIR IMPORTING CO.
Dept. PB-8074, 3556 Archer Ave., Chicago

WIN A NASH

Solve the Puzzle



IN order to make thousands of friends and gain customers in every community, we are offering absolutely free a brand new latest model Nash sedan fully equipped. This car will be free and clear and delivered freight prepaid. This is a free offer made for advertising purposes and you will make no mistake by taking advantage of it.

We pay all operating costs for one year

$200.00 Check Sent Immediately As Below If Your Puzzle Solution Is Correct

Not only are we going to give this fine new Nash sedan absolutely free, but we are also going to give the winner $200.00 in cash which should pay operating costs for one year under average circumstances. Check for this amount, good in case you win the car, will be sent immediately upon receipt of correct puzzle solution. If you can solve the puzzle below write at once—this is a golden opportunity to win a fine Nash Sedan free of all costs with $200 cash in hand to pay operating expenses with.

YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD OF A MORE LIBERAL ADVERTISING OFFER

You may have heard of free automobile offers before, but this one is different. It need not cost you a single cent outside of the stamp used in sending in your puzzle solution. There is no need to risk any of your own money now or at any time. Do not pass up this snap. This is a free offer and you get prompt action and fair treatment—no long delays—no hard work to do and NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SELL.



Find the Missing Link

There is one link missing in the chain forming the border of this announcement. In the circle to the left there are seven links, but one and only one is identical with the links in the chain. Can you find it? Each link is numbered—just write the number of the missing link on a piece of paper with your name and address and mail it at once. You may win the Nash sedan with operating costs paid for one year. Surely you have never heard of a more liberal offer.

JUST BE PROMPT AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS—YOU CANNOT LOSE.

If you would like to have the fine Nash here, send in the puzzle solution without delay. This is a special direct from offer and quick action is sure to pay. Remember this free auto offer is made for advertising purposes and you are under no obligation in sending in. Send puzzle solution today and you will receive full particulars and voucher check by return mail. While one of the most liberal advertising offers ever made by a reliable organization. Be prompt and you may be the owner of this fine Nash sedan before you realize it. Under the new plan many other members participate in our liberal profit sharing offer. Write today.

Liberty Auto Co. Dept. C-20 Cincinnati, O.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

Many of our members write to me asking what is my favorite book. And it is a hard question for me to answer, because I like so many books, and reading is one of my favorite hobbies. I have read a lot of fine books, and many of them I read over and over again. But if I had to name one of them that I thing I liked the best, I guess it would be "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson. I never get tired of reading it over and over, and that is the best way to tell it is a favorite book. I like the descriptions of the places where the ship sailed, and I like the character drawing of the pirates, and especially of old John Silver with the wooden leg and his parrot. And then I like the story of the hidden treasure, and maybe I like it, too, because the chief character in it is named Jim Hawkins.

But there are books and books; and while we might single out one to be a favorite, another boy or girl might not agree with us and have a favorite of their own.

Now, let's all write down what we think is our favorite book, and tell why we like it. The title of our contest this week will be "MY FAVORITE BOOK." This kind of a contest will be of great interest to all of our members, because it will give you an idea of your fellow-members' favorite reading, and at the same time it will suggest to you the names of many good books that you will be glad to know and read for your amusement. With libraries in most of our cities today, boys and girls could have a great deal more pleasure out of books, if they only knew what books to ask for. Now we are going to try to make up a good big list of all that is best in the young folks' library, and this list will be a good item for all of us to clip out and paste in our scrap books. And I want every member of our club to take part in this contest—just sit down and write me a long letter and tell me what is your favorite book, and then proceed to tell me why you like it.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING

We will open our meeting this week with a communication from an Ohio member who has just joined our club and is proud to show his club button to his friends.

Dear Seck:
I wish to be a member of your club, which I think very much of. I read your adventures every Sunday and also the comic strip every day. I would also like to have a membership button to show that I belong to your club. I am in the eighth grade. My birthday comes on the first day of November, and I was just 14 years old. I will now sign off, hoping to hear from you real soon.

I am your friend,
AUSTIN SCHINKLE,
500 Vine St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Next we have an interesting letter from a member in Indiana, who would like to hear from some other girl members in different states:

Dear Seckatary:
Although I have just joined your club, I have listened on the radio to your meeting. I have been wanting to join, and I saw in this week's meeting about the contest, and thought it would be a good time to join. I am sending in a story, and, of course, I hope it wins one of the prizes. A friend of mine is also a member of your club, and she gets such interesting letters from other members. I hope some one will start writing to me, and I will promise to answer them. I am 14 years of age and a freshman in high school.

A faithful member,
MABEL E. TAYLOR,
Aurora, Ind.

'Rah for Michigan! We have a lot of members in the Lake State, but we are glad to shove over and make room for a new one any old time, and here she is:

Dear Seckatary:
I am wishing very much that I may join your most enjoyable club, which I have been reading every Sunday. I'm in the eighth grade at school. I will try to write often.

Yours, fair and square,
BERNICE ELBINKNIGHT,
414 Center Ave., Sturgis, Mich.

Let's all send a welcome card to the new members who have just joined. And all of these letters which you are reading in our meeting will receive an autographed book of our club's adventures on the river bank. And you know how glad you will be to have one of these for keeps. Here's a letter from a Kentucky member who borrowed a book from a friend and now wants one for himself. This letter gets it for him:

Dear Seck:
I just solved the password, and the paper said for me to write you a postcard, but as I didn't have any postcard handy I thought I'd write you a letter. This is the second time I have written, and I hope it will be published, as I like your books very much, having borrowed one from a friend of mine.

Yours, fair and square,
EUGENE KEITH, 9,
Richmond, Ky.

And with that we bring our meeting to a close, adjourning until next week at the same time and on the same page. If your letter is printed this week, you will receive a book of our club's stories, and if your last week's letter did not appear, write another one. Just sit down and write a letter as though you were writing to all the members throughout the United States, and then you will see what an easy thing it is, at the same time enjoying something that is out of the ordinary and also good practice for you.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A BOOKISH PASSWORD

Last week's password was the old tried and trusty password to success—"Don't Give Up the Ship." Believe me, if you keep that for your life's password, you'll be on top of the world some day. A fellow who is a quitter isn't fair and square to himself; but the one who sticks to a thing until it is finished is a sure winner.

This week we are going to have about the easiest password that was ever given to ou. members to figure out. Here it is:

F—I—Y—A—E—.

Fill in the missing letters and you will have what most of us liked best in the way of stories when we were very small and even now, when we are a little older, we always like to recall to mind those same old stories, which contain all the legends and traditions of all nations.

'MY FAVORITE BOOK"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing, or poem

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the words, "MY FAVORITE BOOK." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

Your composition must be original. You must write it without any assistance from older persons.

Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. Those in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered.

Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped Envelope.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at four o'clock; all contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced December 9.

PRIZE: ONE OF SECKATARY HAWKINS' "FAVOVRITE BOOKS"

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

BOOK FOR "MY FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE" WON BY ELBERTON BOY

"My Funniest Experience."

One time Mama sent me to see how many mice were in the trap. After looking I found there were none, so I strayed in the yard to gather pecans. I came into the house with two pecans, forgetting all about the mice.

Mama said: "How many did you get?" Thinking she meant pecans, I pitched them into her lap, saying, "Two."

You should have seen her jump and scream, for she thought I had thrown two mice into her lap.

All I could do was to laugh!

WILSON SMITH,
117 Forest Ave., Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here I come knocking at the door. Please do open to me. I am from Georgia. I read your page every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I like to read better than anything else and hope to get one of your books to read now. I want every one to write to me and I will answer the letters.

WILLIE BRINKLEY,
Blue Ridge, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your stories ever since you started them and sure do like them. I hope you do not get caught by the red-headed boy.

Yours, fair and square,
M. G. SMITH,
Route 1, Box 36, Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am eight years old and am in the third grade. I have a dog, a cat and a guinea.

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA JANE DRISKELL,
Route 5, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I listen to your half hour meeting every Saturday over the radio and from this I know it is a good club to belong to. I enjoy very much your radio meetings and reading the letters and your adventures in The Atlanta Constitution. In fact, I think you selected a good paper to put it in.

I like your club colors and motto. I would like to become a member of your club. I would be glad to receive some letters from the club members. Will gladly answer every letter I receive.

Yours fair and square,
MARY JOE CARLYLE,
1016 Gardner St., Gadsden, Ala.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your happy club page and sure do enjoy it. I think it is the finest thing for children. I am a little girl 15 years old. I would like to join your "Seckatary Hawkins Club." I sure would like to have a copy of your book of adventures so as to learn more about you.

Yours, fair and square,
NELLIE MAE McPHERSON,
Chattahoochee, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I will write you another letter. I have been reading your stories in the daily and Sunday paper. I like to read your letters as much as I do your adventures. I hope those Pelhams don't bother you any more for a while. I hope those wild west fellows won't come back any more.

Yours, fair and square,
SAMUEL STEPHENS,
Hiawassee, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:
I wish to become a member of your club. I read your club letters every Sunday. I like your stories. I am very fond of reading. I will try to be fair and square.

A new member,
CLYDE JACKSON,
Route 2, Franklin, Ga.

Dearest Seck:
I sure do enjoy reading your stories. I hope you boys won't have any more trouble with those Pelham boys. They sure are rough. I sure do wish I could be with you at your meetings.

Yours, fair and square,
JOSIE BELL NEWTON,
1662 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I, Allen, am eleven years old, and am in the fourth grade at school. Sure do like to go to school.

I, Billie, am seven years old and am in the second grade. I go to Winder High school.

We like to read your stories and the letters that the boys and girls write. Hope you will let us join your club.

Yours, fair and square,
ALLEN SIMS,
BILLIE SIMS,
Park Ave., Winder, Ga.

Dear Seckatary and Club Members:
I want to join your club very much. I want one of your club pins with your picture on it. I read your stories and adventures every day and they are very interesting to me. I go to school and am in the sixth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
KATE BINGHAM,
Dillard, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a boy twelve years of age and in the high sixth grade of Georgia Avenue school. I am a Boy Scout. I wish I could have a club like yours and have a nice clubhouse. I think you are a very nice boy and I wish I could go places with you.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT EVANS,
715 Bonnault St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been reading your stories and the children's letters and enjoy them very much. I am a girl 9 years of age and am in the fourth grade at Whitefoord school.

Yours, fair and square,
MARJORIE ELIZABETH FIELDS,
99 Flora Ave, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your adventures and like them very much, so want to join your club. I am seven years old and in the second grade. I hope you have good luck with the Pelhams and red-heads.

Yours, fair and square,
JOE VICKERY BRADY,
867 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:
I am interested in your stories, and I wish to join your club. I will try to be a faithful member and do my very best to obey your rules. I am going to be one of your best members. I go to school and am in the sixth grade and am about three feet tall. I guess I had better be working my head of my tomorrow's lessons.

One of your affectionate members,
J. S. EDWARDS, JR.,
Taylorsville, Ga.

Dear Seck Hawkins:
I am a little boy eight years old, and am in the third grade. I enjoy reading the letters from other boys and girls. I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY EVANS,
1022 Ridge Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am seven years old. My birthday is July 10. I have light hair, gray eyes, and fair complexion. I like to hear the stories and letters of your club. I think your club is very interesting. I am going to wear my button all the time where everybody will know I belong to your club.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANK RAWLS,
Luella, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I attend your meetings every day in The Atlanta Constitution, but I am sure it is very pleasant to meet with the club on the river bank.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH PATTON,
Epworth, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am writing my first letter to your club. I read your stories every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I like the club colors and also the motto. I go to school at Smyrna High school and am in the seventh grade. Some of you please write to me, and I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
MARIAM HAMMONDS,
R. F. D., Stockbridge, Ga.

Dear Seck:
That surely is a nice club of yours and I would like to be a member. I am nine years old and am in the fourth grade. I wish I were with you on some of your adventures. We have a football team and have good times. If you need any help against the Pelhams, just call on me.

Yours, fair and square,
JOE HENDERSON,
135 N. College St., Cedartown, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I enjoy reading your section of the paper very much. I am 13 years old, nearly five feet tall, have dark brown hair and fair complexion. Anybody corresponding with that description, please write to me. But don't any of you club members hesitate to write because I said that, for I will gladly welcome any letters I receive. Father Lipscombe, your poem, "A Day in School," was fine. I should like very much to get one of your books, Seckatary, only I am not very lucky, but, "Try Again" is my motto. Remember, club members, boys and girls, to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
MEDA MARTIN,
Route 1, Franklin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I sure do enjoy reading your story every day. I am in the seventh grade. I don't have but about 200 yards to go to school. I live about six miles from town. We will get about nine bales of cotton this year. I read one of you fellows got caught. I hope you will get away.

Yours, fair and square,
RAYMOND ESCOE,
R. F. D. 2, Lexington, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl 14 years of age. I have dark brown curly hair and medium complexion and am about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weigh about 124 pounds. I would like to hear from any of the club members. I will try to write some other time.

Yours, fair and square,
EULA PARKS,
Gillsville, Ga.

Dear Seck and Club Members:
I have been reading your stories for some time and enjoy them very much. I am eight years old and in the fourth grade. I like school as well as I like to read your adventures and your club. All you club members write me.

CLARICE KIRBY,
Route 1, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Hope you will let me join your club. I am a girl 10 years of age. My birthday is March 15. I like to go to school. I am in the fourth grade. I like to read story books. I read your stories every Monday and I certainly do enjoy them. Some of you club members write to me.

NAOMI ORISKELL,
Route 5, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck and Club Members:
It won't be long until Thanksgiving. I sure do like for Thanksgiving day to come, not only for eating turkey but that we can kneel down on our knees and thank God for the many things he has done for us. Don't you like for it to come too? I know you do. Tell some of the club members to write me.

LOUISE JUSTUS,
Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am writing you at home on a typewriter. I am doing like you say, keep trying till you get it. Please, whatever you do, guard that treasure of ours. If that red-headed woodpecker wants to fight tell him to come over here to Columbia, S. C. Daddy is feeling better. Please, Seck, write to me.

RALPH FRIEDMAN,
1806 Hampton St., Columbia, S. C.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money
Write for 30 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

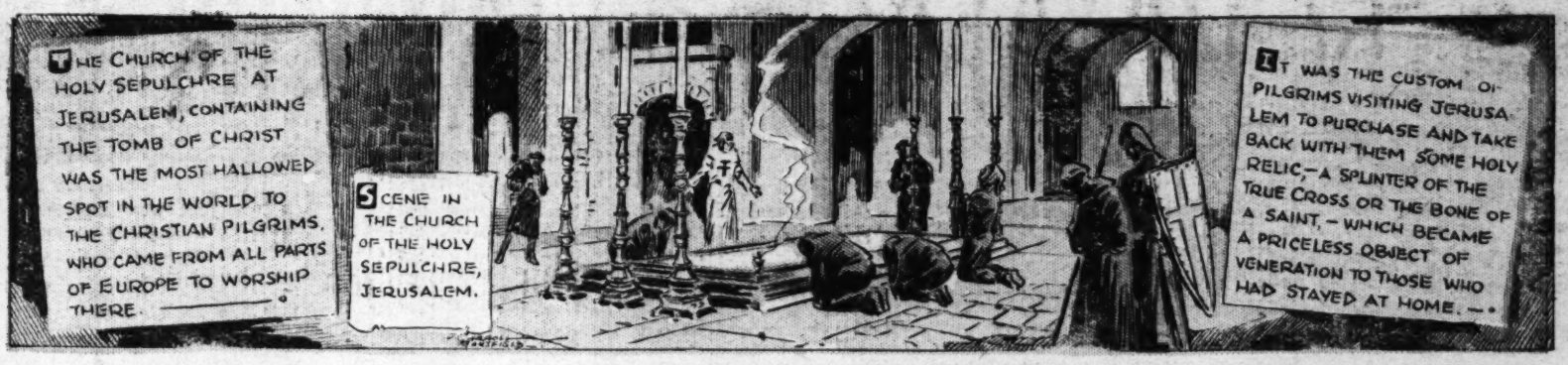
I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My age is .....

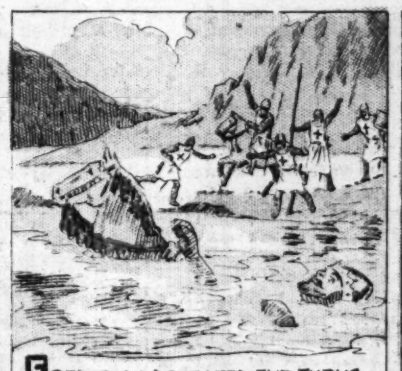


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 107: Richard the Lion-hearted and the Third Crusade.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM IN 1187 BY THE SARACENS, LED BY THE SULTAN SALADIN, WAS THE CAUSE OF THE THIRD CRUSADE.—THE GERMAN EMPEROR FREDERICK BARBAROSSA, PHILIP AUGUSTUS OF FRANCE AND THE CELEBRATED RICHARD COEUR DE LION (THE "LION-HEARTED") OF ENGLAND RAISED LARGE ARMIES AND SET OUT IN 1189 FOR THE HOLY LAND. THE GERMAN HOST MARCHED EASTWARD THROUGH HUNGARY, AND WAS THE FIRST TO REACH ASIA MINOR.



FREDERICK DEFEATED THE TURKS IN THE BATTLE OF ICONIUM, BUT SOON AFTER WAS DROWNED WHEN HE FELL FROM HIS HORSE WHILE CROSSING A SMALL BUT TURBULENT RIVER IN ASIA MINOR. —•



PHILIP AUGUSTUS AND RICHARD MADE THE JOURNEY TO SYRIA BY SEA. ARRIVING IN THE HOLY LAND, THEY WASTED TWO YEARS BESIEGING THE FORTIFIED CITY OF ACRE WHICH WAS HELD BY THE SARACENS. —•



MOST OF THE TIME WAS SPENT IN COMBATS AND FEATS OF ARMS BETWEEN CHAMPIONS OF THE CHRISTIAN AND TURKISH ARMIES. RICHARD COEUR DE LION DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN THESE ENCOUNTERS.



A VIOLENT QUARREL AROSE IN THE CRUSADERS' CAMP. PHILIP OF FRANCE AND DUKE LEOPOLD OF AUSTRIA DISPUTED RICHARD'S CLAIM TO THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN HOST. —•



WHEN LEOPOLD PLANTED HIS FLAG BESIDE THE ENGLISH STANDARD, THE HOT-HEADED RICHARD, WHO HATED HIS RIVALS, SCORNFULLY HURLED THE AUSTRIAN BANNER INTO A DITCH. —•



THE DISPUTES AMONG THE CHRISTIAN LEADERS CONTINUED. FINALLY, PHILIP AND LEOPOLD USED THIS LACK OF HARMONY AS A PRETEXT TO ABANDON THE CRUSADE AND RETURN TO EUROPE. —•



DESERTED BY HIS ALLIES, RICHARD MADE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE JERUSALEM AND FAILED.



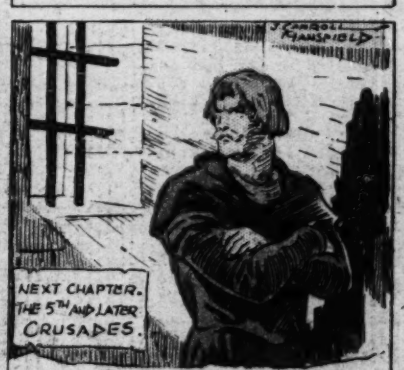
IN 1192 HE CONCLUDED A TREATY OF PEACE WITH SALADIN BY WHICH CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS WERE TO BE PERMITTED TO VISIT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE AND OTHER SHRINES IN THE HOLY LAND.



RICHARD LEFT SYRIA AND STARTED FOR EUROPE BY SEA. HIS VESSEL WAS BUFFETED BY DREADFUL STORMS AND DRIVEN ASHORE ON THE COAST OF DALMATIA. —•



WITH A FEW FOLLOWERS RICHARD SET OUT OVERLAND ACROSS EUROPE TO RETURN TO ENGLAND. ENTERING AUSTRIA, THE ENGLISH MONARCH WAS SEIZED BY HIS ENEMY, LEOPOLD.



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EAGER FOR REVENGE, LEOPOLD CAST RICHARD INTO PRISON, AND HELD HIM A CAPTIVE UNTIL THE ENGLISH PAID A HUGE RANSOM FOR HIS RELEASE. —•





CAPTAIN OF THE RED HEADS

I looked like we were going to have peace and quiet on the river bank now. And you can bet I was glad that we had settled our quarrel with that red-headed boy whose brother I saved from the School for Bad Boys, where Judge Granbery was going to send him. How that red-head could hit! Oh boy, I never forgot the lick on the head he gave me in our fight on Halloween! No, sir! Even now when I touch it, the spot feels soft—or anyway, if it isn't soft, it hurts a little when I press hard with my finger. And I knew, too, that the other boys felt hankful to me that I had settled things with him, and that he wasn't our enemy any more. But you never can tell what funny things are going to happen next—we boys came down to our clubhouse on Monday afternoon, just as soon as school let out, and held our meeting.

"Well," sings out Jerry Moore, "nothin' to worry about now, fellows. Guess we can go ahead and have all the fun we want now, without worrying about that crazy red-head—"

"Who's callin' me red-head?" broke in a voice from a window in our clubhouse. We all turned quickly—and by Jinks, there was a red-headed boy standing, looking in at us! He had a scowl on his face, too, and I saw it was just too bad that we had been talking about red-heads when he passed our window. Or maybe he was standing there all the time, spying on us, I don't know.

"Please excuse that, won't you, stranger?" spoke up our captain. "We didn't call you red-head—us boys were talking about somebody else. We didn't know you were there."

The red-headed boy gave us all a mean look.

"Well," he said, "don't make any difference to me who ya' were talkin' about. I just know you guys don't like red-heads. I heard all about your fights. I know ya'. And I'll dare any of ya' to step outside here a minute.

"What you all sittin' there like dummies for?" he called out. "Can't you hear? I dared ya' to come out—any of ya'—or all of ya'—I don't care which—I double dare ya'—"

I couldn't hold Jerry any longer. That double dare stuff makes Jerry wild. He leaped up so fast he turned over his chair, and out the door he lit. But the red-head started off as soon as he saw Jerry move. We all ran to the door to stop any trouble, but there wasn't any need—the red-head had a good start, and he was cutting it fast for the woods. Jerry stopped and came back, breathing hard, and his fists doubled up. "I'll get him next time," he said.

"Ain't goin' to be any next time," said our captain; "now, look here, Jerry, we just got through with fightin' red-heads, and here you want to start another fuss."

"Who? Me? I ain't startin' it. You don't expect me to stand there and let a fella double-dare me, do you?"

"I never saw him before," said Bill Darby, "but he might be another brother of those two we just settled up our fight with last Saturday."

"His face looks familiar to me," I said, slowly, as I tried to recall where I might have seen this strange red-head.

"Where did you see him before?" asked Dick.

"Search me!" I exclaimed, and I was impatient with myself for not being able to remember. "There's something shifty about his eyes—I've seen 'em before, but—"

"But what?" urged Dick.

I shook my head. "No," I said, "I guess I'm wrong. Maybe he does look like the two red-headed brothers we parted friends with last week. Maybe that's what makes me think I saw him before. But I don't know. Seems like I know the face—the eyes, for a fact—and that pug nose—seems like I saw that before, but you can often be fooled. I don't remember any red-head. And I surely would remember a fellow's hair, especially if it was red. You don't often notice the color of a fellow's hair, but when it's red you do."

"Well, keep your eyes peeled," said Shadow Loomis. "I guess we better scout around, Hawkins, each one of us, and find out what's going on over in Pelham."

We decided to do that. Our captain called us back to the table, and told us how he wanted us to play the spy, two boys always together going in different directions, so quietly find out what that red-head was doing here, and to see whether or not the Pelham gang had something to do with it. They most likely would get somebody to pick on us, and act as though they didn't know anything about it. So Shadow and I were made partners, and away we went. Our way, according to our captain's orders, was across the river, through Pelham, and out beyond the barren space known as Burney's Field.

We took a canoe and paddled across the river to Pelham. We saw a thin ribbon of smoke going up from behind the little old shack that Briggen, the Pelham leader, called his headquarters. We beached the canoe and walked up. A bunch of Pelham fellows sat around a fire. One fellow, sitting on a log, caught sight of us right away, and jumped up. The other Pelhams saw him do that and turned to look at us, and then they too—all but Briggen himself—got up from their places around the fire and stood waiting as though they expected us to start something.

"Hello, Hawkins!" said the boy who had been sitting on the log. "We don't see each other often, do we, kid? Shake hands, won't you?"

"Sure," I said, stepping up. "Well, if it ain't our old friend Scraggs. Look here, Shadow. Do you remember this bird?"

"Think I do," said Shadow, as Scraggs held out to him. "Last time I saw him, I think, he was gettin' thrown out of Sadler's Seventeen gang, for stealing."

"What! You—," cried Scraggs, but I stopped him short.

"Hold on," I told him, "no use getting peeved about that, Scraggs. I guess it's true, all right, because I was there, too. But you don't have to go telling the Pelhams all about that, Shadow, it's not just the fair and square thing to do. Forget it, Scraggs. Anybody can make a mistake once. You don't have to worry about that now, if you're playing the game fair and square."

"Sure I am, Hawkins," he broke in; "what do you think? You know I played fair and square. Sadler will tell you that. I know I made a mistake that time I took that boy's suspenders. But I been fair and square ever since."

"What you doin' over here in Pelham?"

"Oh, I been bummin' around with these fellows for a long time, now," said Scraggs.

"Well, you better watch your step!" put in Shadow, sharply. "You won't be fair and square for any long time if you hang around here."

"Hush, Shadow," I said, "don't let the Pelhams hear you—it'll only stir up more trouble. But Scraggs, maybe you can tell us—about any red-heads—"

"Oh, you mean those two brothers—who joined the Pelhams—"

"No; I mean a different one—a fellow who has eyes something like yours, but his hair is as red as fire."

Scraggs shot a quick look from me to Shadow, and back to me again.

"No," he said. He shook his head a little, and said again: "No."

"All right, Scraggs. That'll be all. Goodbye, and look out for holes in the sidewalk."

The next day, as I was coming down the river path to the clubhouse, I met another red-headed boy who walked past me in a hurry and went on up to the main road. I turned around to watch him, but he never looked back once. "By Jinks!" I said to myself, as I looked at the red hair that showed under his cap "how come so many red-heads around this river bank all of a sudden?"

I waited until I saw him disappear around the corner and then I went on down to the clubhouse.

"Here's Hawkins now," said our captain, as I came in; "you tell him about it."

"What's up?" I said. "You don't mean to tell me it's more red-headed kids—"

"It was this way, Hawkins," spoke up Arthur, "when we left home today a boy on the other side of the street got up from the curb where he was sitting and followed us. When we got to the next corner we waited for him. But he didn't say anything—just passed on."

"Aw, shucks!" I said; "that does not mean he was following you. He might have been just sittin' there and got up.

"Wait a minute!" broke in Shadow. "Give these kids time to tell it."

"All right, tell it," I said.

"Well," said Arthur, "when he passed, we took a good look at him. He had red hair."

"Good night!" I said. "Won't I ever stop hearing about red-heads? Why, I just passed one myself on the river path. Who was he—the same one who double-dared Jerry to come out—"

"No; he was different. Taller, a little, and better looking."

"So you think he was following you?"

"Bet you a dime he was."

Well, I told them to hold a meeting and we would see what could be done. After the meeting Dick told us to get out again, in twos, and spy around, and to be very careful. He let Arthur and Walter go as partners, because he didn't like to separate the brothers, and Shadow and I went again.

"They've got something coming to 'em, I'm afraid," said Shadow, "some old grudge that they had against them before they moved down here."

So we took the path under the trees, and within a short time we came out at the bend of the river, where we sat to wait. But we waited too long; I knew that something had happened to keep those two brothers. There had been more than plenty time for them to walk this far, even at the longer, roundabout distance, so I said to Shadow

"Maybe I'm wrong, so you stay here and wait for them. I'm going back along the roundabout way and see if I can get a sight of 'em."

I walked fast along the path. It wasn't long until I saw something. Two boys, sitting under a big round tree. I was just about to shout to them, but all of a sudden the sunlight fell upon them and I knew they weren't Arthur and Walter. No. For as the sunlight fell upon their heads, I saw it glinted copper-colored in their hair.

"Red-heads!" I muttered, as I came to a stop, and thanked my stars I had not shouted. The next second I knew I had no time to lose; they had leaped to their feet and were coming my way. I shinned up the nearest tree—it was a wide-spreading tree, with low



The two red-heads came right under the very tree in which I was perched, and sat down again.

branches, and easy for me to pull myself up, swing one leg over the wide bough, and lay there, quietly. The two red-heads came right under the very tree in which I was perched, and sat down again.

"They're coming," said one. "They must have caught the two kids."

In a few seconds I knew what they were talking about—there came into view about a dozen boys—two in the middle were being pushed and dragged—and I saw these two in the middle were Arthur and Walter. I wished I had told Shadow to listen for a signal—but then, what could we two have done? I lay still up on the bough, as the crowd stopped under the tree, and the strange boys made a circle around Arthur and Walter. And in amazement I stared at them, as they all took off their caps and threw them in a pile at the base of the tree, and I saw that they were all red-heads—the one who now stepped up to Arthur and looked into his face was the one with the fiery hair—by Jinks! you wouldn't think anybody's hair could be so red as that—and that's the thought that started me thinking right away—you see.

"Well!" he sneered at Arthur, "you, big boy, thought you could sneak out of Briggen's gang and join Hawkins' club, eh? Well, you can't do it without takin' a lickin'—and oh, boy, what a lickin' you are goin' to get, now! Look here, fellas," he continued, whirling around at his red-headed pals. "here's the guy who has a lot of fun calling me a red-head—everywhere he sees me he yells 'red-head' at me and makes fun of me."

The fiery-haired one slapped him across the cheek. "Don't talk like that to me!" he hissed.

But here one of the other lesser red-heads spoke up.

"Don't strike him like that, boss," he said; "we got rules, you know, in this red-head league."

"Sure you have rules," snapped the leader; "ain't that why I'm the boss of this league you guys formed? It's a rule, ain't it, that the fellow with the reddest hair is boss, ain't it? Well, I'm that one, ain't I?"

"Yes, worse luck," growled the other, "if you didn't have that good red hair, slay me if I wouldn't punch your ugly map for you." So would these others. We don't like the rough way you treat the kids who call us red-heads—"

"What?" yelled the fiery-haired one. "Why, didn't you fellas form this red-headed league to teach other kids not to call you red-heads? Didn't you—"

"We know it!" snapped the other. "But we got rules how to do it—and you don't have to slap 'em in the face just because you get your temper up—that isn't the way—"

"Are you goin' to live up to the rules, or ain't you?" asked the leader.

"Look here," spoke up one of the two red-heads whom I had first seen sitting under the tree, "don't get too flip, boss. We said we'd call the reddest haired fella boss and let him give us orders, and we will stick up to what we said, but don't go fightin'—it isn't any good."

"Don't give me any of your sass," said the red leader; "when you reported a fella who called you red-head, we all got him and made him sorry, didn't we. Well, now, I tell you this fella here and his brother called me a red-head every time they saw me—"

"I never saw you before!" repeated Arthur. "There's only one thing you're wanting us to get licked for, and that is for leaving Briggen's Pelham gang—and you know it!"

"By hickory!" said one, "if your hair wasn't as red as it is, I'd punch you myself—"

I reached down from my perch—my right hand, fingers outstretched—

"Punch him then!" I yelled.

For all of a sudden, while I lay up there on that bough, something in the voice of that fiery-headed braggart had started old remembrances and I grabbed hold of that fiery red hair and snatched a handful—

What? Such a handful! Why, I had ALL of it! All of that red hair that had made him the tyrant of the red-headed league was in my hands, and there below the bough on which I hung stood a bunch of the most surprised boys—startled by my sudden shout and amazed more at the black-headed youth from whose head I had snatched the red wig—it was old Scraggs, himself! Briggen's pal—

"Come on, Arthur!" cried Walter. "You can get a crack at 'im for slappin' you that-a-way."

But I had shinned down from the tree, now—I had each one of those brothers by the arm, and I said: "No! With a capital 'N.' We are going right back to the clubhouse and mind our own business."

"But we ought to let Art take one crack at 'im—" protested Walter, excitedly.

"Don't worry," I said, and I had to chuckle at that; "those red-tops will catch him, don't worry, and we will let them handle him."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1928, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

Powder, Rouge and Jewels

Each Depend On the Other, and Your Complexion Governs All Three, Says Lucien Long





Lucien Lelong contends make-up and jewelry must create harmony. The true brunette in the left circle above is wearing a set comprising matching earrings, necklace and bracelet in crystal. An effective silver necklace is illustrated on the blonde lady in the right circle. Directly at left—Accessories which complement a new sports dress—a necklace of alternating gold and silver links and a shoulder bouquet of colored crystal flowers

PARIS.—Anything out of its environment—its proper setting—loses much, if not all of its charm. A daisy in a bouquet of orchids—a jewel on an awkward hand—a swan on the ocean—an image of any such incongruous setting for any of these lovely things is not agreeable. It offends that innate sense of fitness which is responsible for all the optical harmony that exists in civilized life. All chic—all art in dress—is the result of clothes and accessories worn in the proper setting. Naturally by "proper setting" a number of things are intended. You, yourself, must be the proper setting for the clothes you wear, if you are to achieve anything like distinction, and every detail and accessory must be an intrinsic part of this harmony. It is the creation of a personal atmosphere that will be a beautiful setting for each woman, which is the aim of fashion today. This is the cause of the shades and nuances that prevail in every detail connected with it—so that each woman may be given her most effective setting.

In jewels, for instance, there is a great variety of different types, grouped to create harmony for the occasion, for the individual, and for the clothes she wears. All are smart when they are effectively worn. And there is still a more subtle distinction which may make more effective the jewels worn. That is make-up.

I know that most women choose their jewels and their make-up for suitability to themselves and the clothes with which such details and toiletries are to go. This is all excellent, but a greater artistry will be attained if jewels are used to enhance the effect of make-up, and vice versa.

It is well known that the color of both powder and rouge must vary with the light; that is, the degree and quality of light, under which they are to be worn. However, too many women are careless about the adherence to this, so that their makeup by not having its proper setting ceases to be effective. The natural skin coloring too must govern the use and color of rouge and powder, and the effect of light upon the skin is another consideration. To the women who come to me for advice as to which powders and rouges to chose. I recommend this simple procedure, that may be of assistance to you. First, study your natural skin under different lights, day and evening. Then try the effect of powder on your skin under these same lights.

The smarter powders are varied in tints and grain to suit different complexions. Only the blonde skin can wear the naturelle tone of powder, and for evening this is blended with more rose, this latter mixture is called rose du soir, and it counteracts the blanching effect of the artificial light. Rachel is a tone that may be worn by most women of medium complexion, but it should be tried out by the light test I mention, and more rose will doubtless be required at night. The true brunette can wear rachel and ochre, varying according to her skin and the light. The rouge for lips and cheeks will vary in a striking degree according to the powder with which it is used. Only the darkest of cerise, for example, is effective with ochre powder, and this for the naturally dark complexion.

Jewels, to attain their ultimate charm of effect must take added beauty from, and lend to the beauty of the skin as well as to the entire toilet. To get this eminently desirable result the color, brilliancy and setting of jewels are so blended as to attain it. I have created my costume jewelry with all of these subtle considerations in mind. The special jewelry for sports clothes, which is becoming more and more the vogue among smart women, is of such design and composition that it is most effective with the modified make-up which well bred women use for the occasions of sports.

Sport jewelry is most effective and in harmony with most women when it is made of metal. I combine gold and silver, or use one or the other, in modern patterns for both necklaces and bracelets for sports. The necklaces are close fitting and therefore tone in happy contrast to the skin against which they are worn. Silver is effective on a true brunette skin, or on a pure blonde. It is less so on a ruddy skin, or one that is intermediate. For such skins, and naturally this is lessened or increased by make-up, a combination of gold and silver is better than the silver alone. Gold, of course, may be worn.

For evening I find that crystal is not only elegant but complimentary to most skins. I like very much the dull crystal, set in platinum, that I am using this season, but such jewelry demands careful make-up, for it is not beautiful if the skin is muddy or dead looking. Crystals may be combined with colored stones—emerald is one that makes a beautiful contrast, and with a clear skin and medium rogue this is most effective. It is wiser to experiment with jewels and their relation to make-up as well as clothes before adopting them.

Yet despite the fact that this is their apparent function, neither jewels nor make-up should be used to gild the lily. Every woman is given certain atttributes by nature. These she must curb a little or accent a little, according to the demands of the current fashion. Having once defined the limits of her concession to the mode, it then becomes her duty to bring out the natural attributes—and not to change or chasten them. Powder, rouge and jewels are not employed to change the personality—their function is to exploit to reasonable limits its innate possibilities.

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With every Root Bag you get free a large piece of Genuine Magnetic Loadstone which is believed to be a treasure of Good Luck. FREE secret directions with each Bag. Seven Lucky Secrets also included with each order. Don't overlook this opportunity. When the Lucky Root Bag, the big Loadstone, the Lucky Seven Secrets, and our Big Book of Luck arrives with the free Secret Directions, pay postman only $2.85 and postage. If not delighted money

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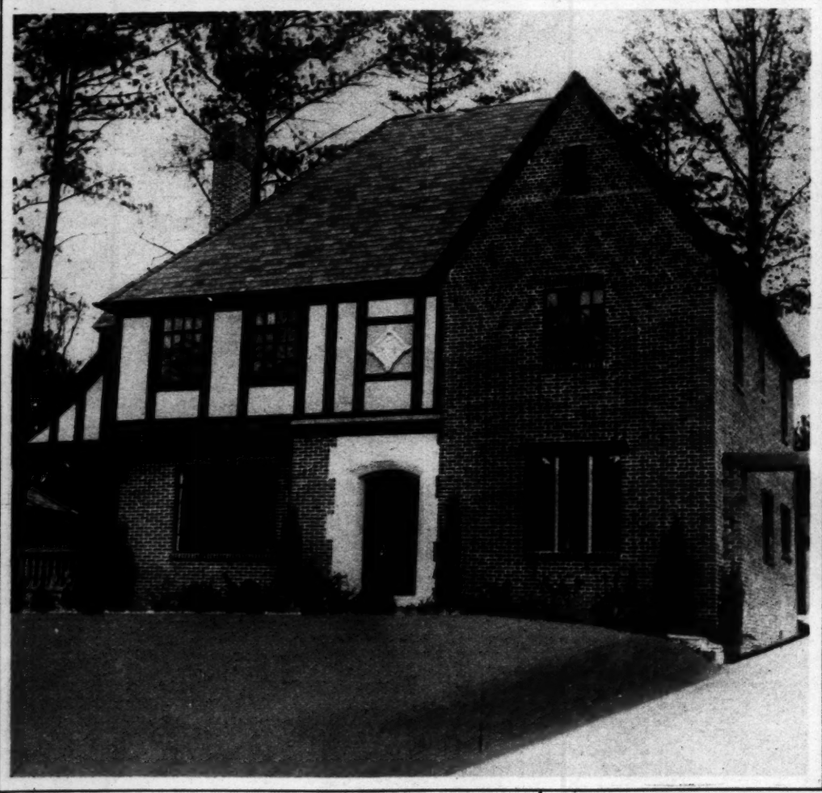
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25th, 1928



MOUNT ETNA IN ERUPTION. Fuming, semi-liquid volcanic matter destroys in minutes buildings which have stood for centuries. Part of a stone building in Mascali caught in mid-air by the cameraman. Paramount News—AP Photo.



ATLANTA'S IDEAL DWELLING—An interesting front view of The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside Drive, which opens today to the general public for a 30-day period of inspection. Built according to specifications of the Home Owners Institute of America, it is the most outstanding step in better home-building ever attempted in this part of the country. Thomas K. Windham is the builder and B. Kennon Perry, architect. Prominent Atlanta stores and nationally-known manufacturing companies are cooperating in the movement sponsored by this paper.



(Above) ATLANTA THEATER-GOERS will see John Ehrle (The Red Shadow) and Mary Harrison (Margot), shown here, at the Erlanger theater this week. They are members of the able company presenting "The Desert Song," one of the favored musical successes.



MR. AND MRS. W. S. PAYNE, SR., lovely Macon couple, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The ceremony marked one of the important social events of the season. (Warlick)



STILL THE PEOPLES IDOL Al Smith, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, is shown on his recent visit to Savannah, the object of an uproarous reception.

(Right) SCENE FROM THE DESERT SONG—Dramatic musical success appearing at the Erlanger theater this week. Joan Danton (Azuri) and Russell Gohring (Captain Fontaine) are shown here.





TEST PASSENGER PLANE—With twenty passengers and two pilots aboard, this tri-motored all-metal monoplane recently stood a test flight perfectly. (International)



(Above)
MR. HOOVER GOES FOOTBALLING to see his alma mater, Leland Stanford, take an early lead over Santa Clara. With him is Mrs. Hoover.
(Associated Press)

(Right)
ENGLISH BEAUTIES—Or so says a pulchritude authority who has selected these two girls to represent England and London in a tour of American cinema theaters. (Associated Press)

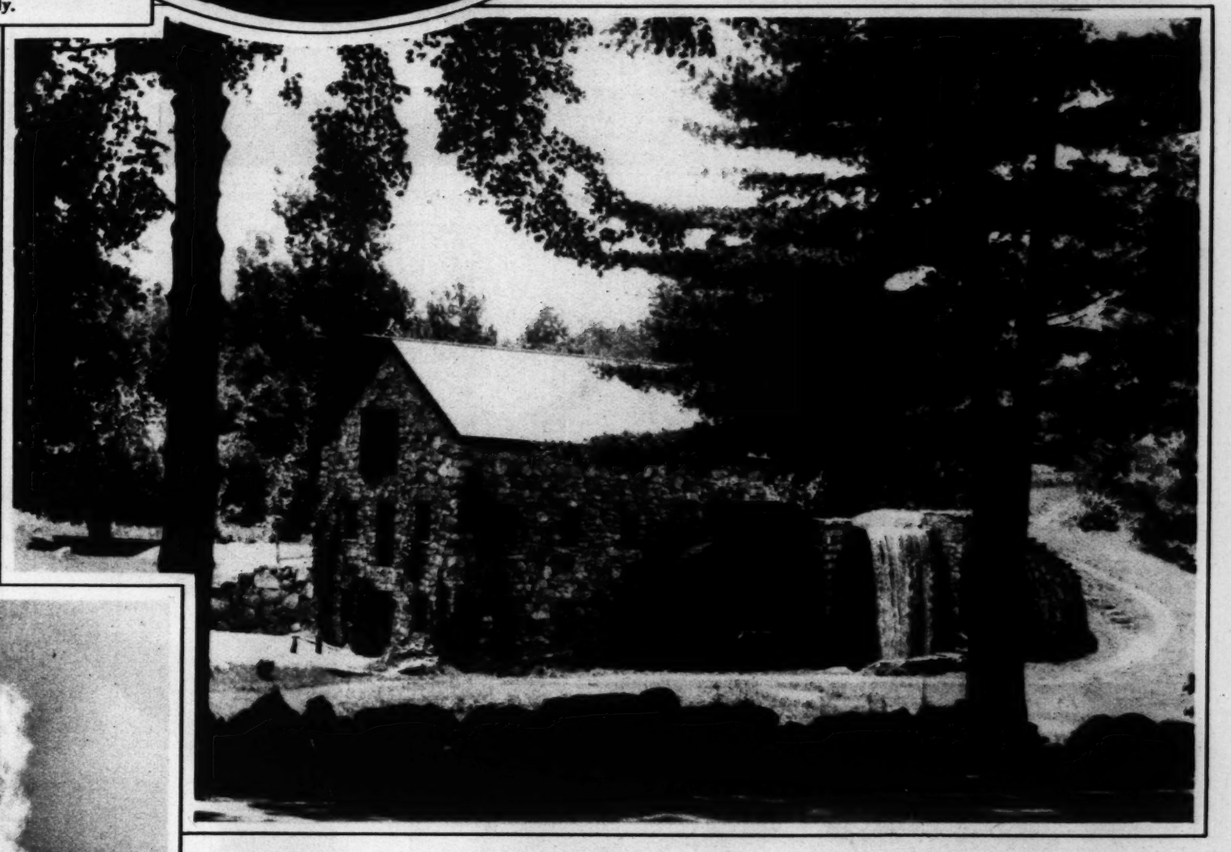




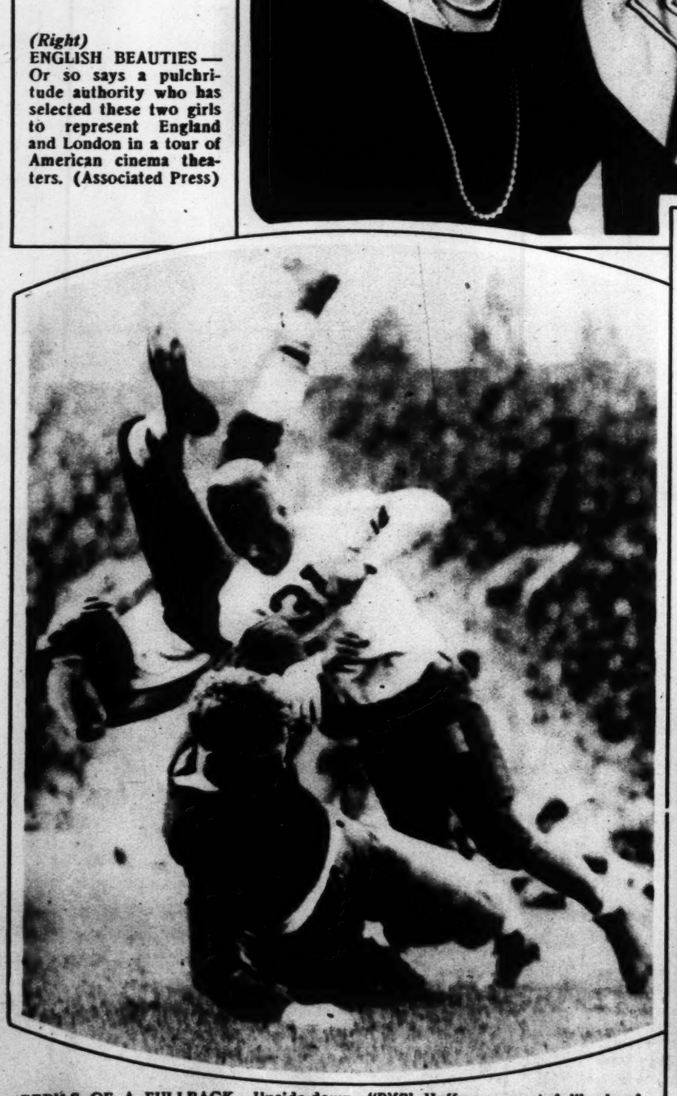
TINIEST RADIO SET—No bigger than her purse, this radio set, carried by Norma Shearer, cinema star, will receive distance stations perfectly.



NEW BRIDAL GOWN—A white duchess satin bridal gown with yoke of alencon lace. This is one of the most popular models in New York. (Associated Press)



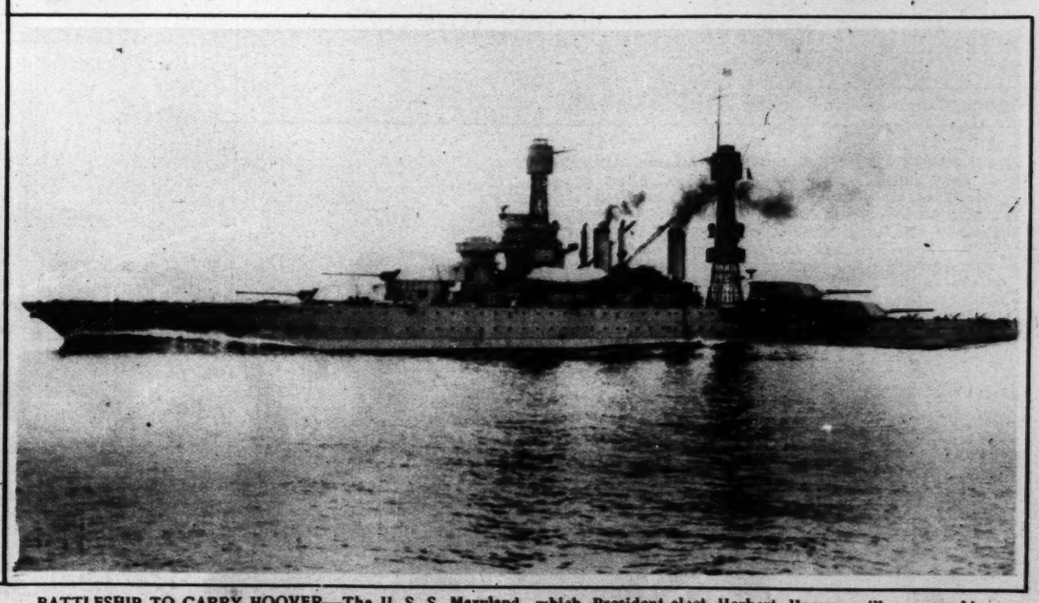
THE OLD MILL—This is the old mill of Henry Ford, one of the most romantic pictures along the old Boston Post road at South Sudbury, Mass. (Paramount Newsreel-Associated Press)



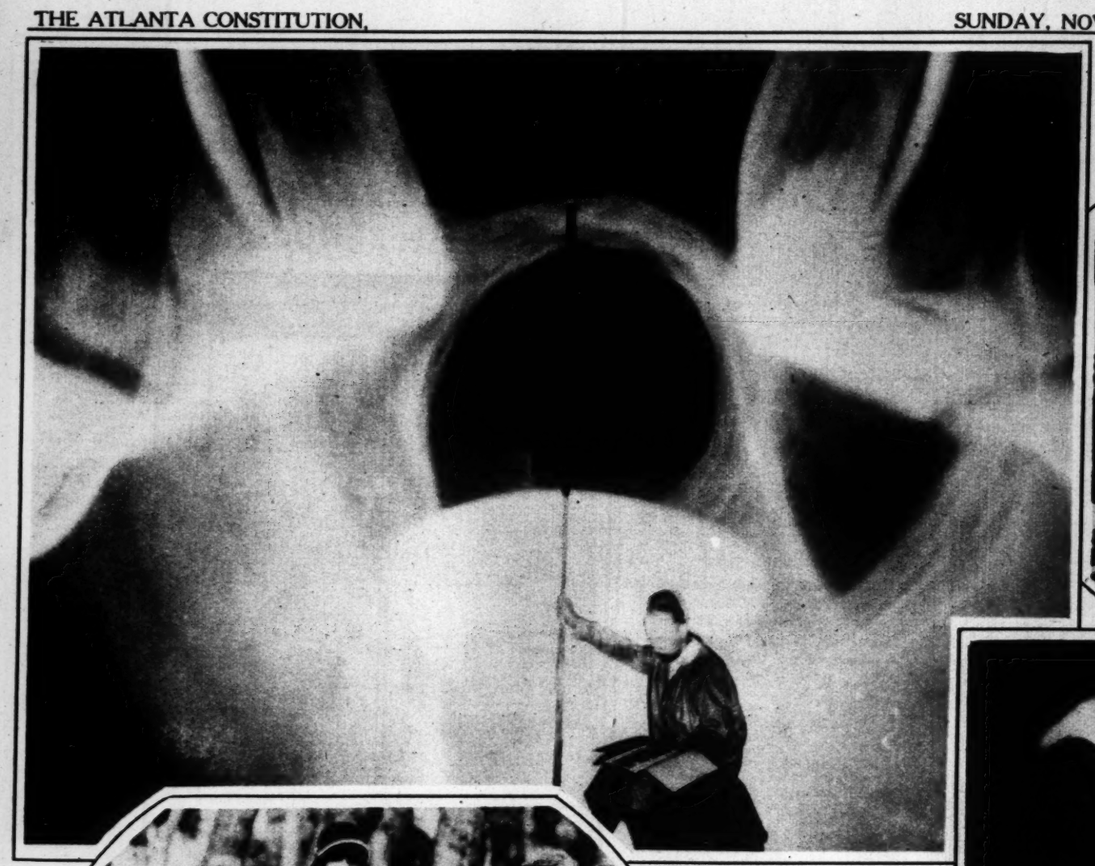
PERILS OF A FULLBACK—Upside-down, "Biff" Hoffman, great fullback of Leland Stanford university, evades a tackler by springing backward to land on his ear in the University of Southern California game which Leland Stanford lost, 10-0. (International)



SMOKELESS FIRE—This phenomena occurred recently in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., when a smokeless blaze consumed an oil well. (Herbert)



BATTLESHIP TO CARRY HOOVER—The U. S. S. Maryland, which President-elect Herbert Hoover will use on his proposed good-will tour of South America. (International)



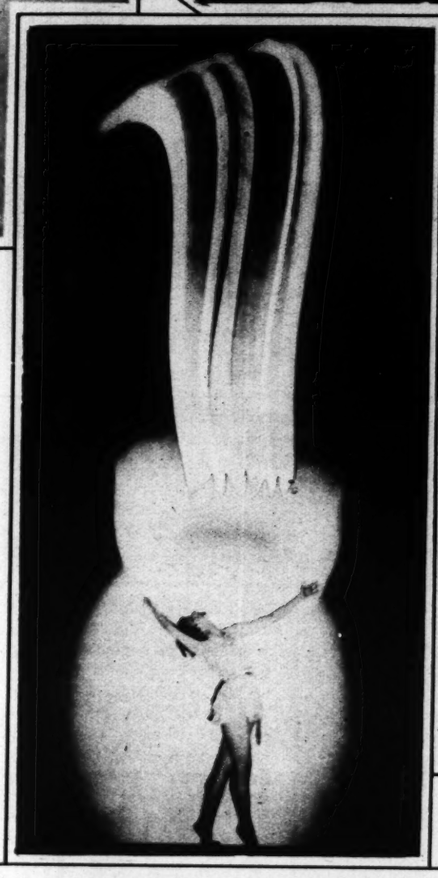
WILL SCIENCE REVOLUTIONIZE STAGE SETTINGS — Thomas Wilfred, noted inventor, now comes forward with a device he calls "the organ of light," by means of which elaborate and stupendous stage scenes are produced entirely of light rays. Above, the inventor is shown "composing" with the organ providing a vizual obbligato, and at right is a dancer performing with a "backdrop" of light formed by the instrument. (Herbert)



BOY MONARCH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—King Michael I, of Roumania, is shown with his mother, Princess Helene, visiting the radio exposition at Bucharest on his seventh birthday recently. (International)



DAUGHTER OF MEXICO'S PRESIDENT WEDS—Here's the wedding ceremony which united Miss Alicia Calles, southern beauty, and Jorge Almada, handsome and wealthy young Mexican ranch owner. Left to right, Emilio Portes Gil, president-elect of Mexico; President Calles, the bride, the groom, Luis Benventuti and General Roberto Cruz. (International)





UNVEILING OF STATUE CAUSES RIOT IN PARIS—Gendarmes are shown leading prisoners from the riot caused in Paris by the unveiling of a statue of M. Emile Combes. The statue was mutilated. (International)



Avoid the Football Furies of Traffic and Parking

Enthusiasm at its height—excitement at its topmost—last minute dashes and all the spirit of football gaiety that urges us to Grant Field need not be dampened or subdued by traffic congestion and parking worries.

Preserve that happy, care-free disposition—put aside the dangers of scraping fenders—avoid the deplorable parking situation and enjoy the afternoon for all that its worth by riding quickly, and safely to the game————by Coach or Street Car.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Why Fat Had to Go



Fashion Forbade It

A few years ago, Paris forbade fat. All her styles were created for the slender. Then there came a tide of disapproval for obesity, both in men and women. Youth and beauty, health and vigor demanded its reduction.

Then science came in. It found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a defective gland. By thousands of experiments on animals it found that excess fat could be banished by correcting this deficiency.

That is one great reason why excess fat has been disappearing fast. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule. Mothers look like daughters. Not by starving, not by over-work, but by scientific measures.

The greatest factors in this fight on fat are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results. Thus, year by year, the use has grown until it is now enormous.

Try this modern method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Correct the cause. Watch the fat go, day by day. Watch the new health and new vigor. Do it because this is the right way and the tried way to end obesity. Don't delay. Many new joys are waiting for you when you get weight down to normal.

• Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



West Indies CRUISES

Choose one of the five splendid Cunard West Indies Cruises this winter—15 to 31 days each. You may prefer the FRANCONIA'S first cruise from Dec. 1st to 17th—or, her second—a special Xmas Cruise from Dec. 20th to Jan. 5th—with New Year's Eve in Havana! The CALIFORNIA makes two 31-day deluxe Cruises. Select your Cruise—early.

Rates from $200.

* * *

WORLD CRUISE
by the FRANCONIA Jan. 15th.
Rates from $2,000.

Mediterranean Cruises
by the superb Cunarders SAMARIA and MAURETANIA sailing Dec. 5th & Feb. 16th to Egypt and other ancient lands.
Round-Trip Rates from $655.

Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your

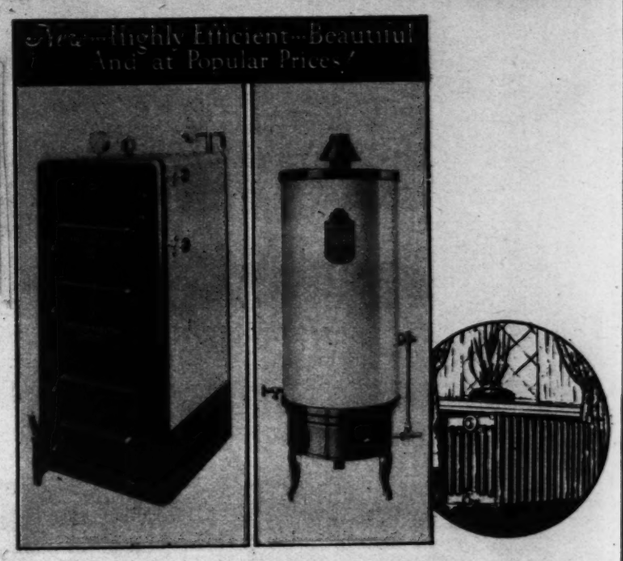
Local Agent or

CUNARD
and ANCHOR *Lines*
44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Wonderful *New* American Radiator Company Heating Equipment *specified for* "Constitution" Master Model Home



The Atlanta Constitution Master Model Home at 705 Morningside Drive. Built from Home Owners Institute architect's plans and specifications.



The new Ideal Redflash Boiler First Completely Equipped Metal-Covered Porcelain Enamel Finished Boiler at Popular Prices

Before deciding on new heating equipment, visit the Master Model Home pictured above.

The new Ideal Redflash Boiler installed is the product of 40 years' experience. It is completely equipped for water or steam with automatic regulation and all accessories. It is thoroughly and indestructibly insulated. Highly efficient in operation. Its doors are porcelain enamel finished. With this boiler you can make your cellar into a really useful, livable place. *And it costs no more than other boilers!*

The new Ideal Hotcoil Gas Water Heater With Porcelain Enamel Top and Base—Completely Equipped—Automatically Regulated

The beautiful new Hotcoil Gas Water Heater with porcelain enameled top and base attains the highest degree of operating economy possible for practical service. It gives hot water day or night at the turn of a faucet and is completely equipped in every respect.

And upstairs you will find the beautiful Corto Radiators—the finest union of beauty and efficiency ever achieved in radiation.

Mail the coupon for detailed information.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Heating equipment in this Master Model Home installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co., 614 Glenn Building, Atlanta.

ARCO

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 301
232 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your booklet describing your new Ideal Redflash Boiler and Water Heaters.

Name_____
Street Address_____
City_____ State_____



Home Owners Atlanta Constitution Master Model Home, opening today at 705 Morningside Drive. Built from Home Owners Institute specifications by Thos. K. Windham.

SALVAGING HUMAN LIVES IN TRAGEDY OF THE SEA—Here is a rare photograph showing the actual rescue of a passenger of the ill-fated S. S. Vestris, which went down off the Virginia coast recently with a heavy loss of life. Seamen of the S. S. Berlin, one of the vessels which rushed to answer the Vestris' S O S are shown hauling in a survivor of the Vestris passenger list. (International)

Atlanta Constitution Home

TO carry the Master Model Home Seal—the nationally recognized emblem of Home Owners Institue—a home must be built only with materials and equipment which have nationally known trademarks and established reputation, as advertised, including:

Anaconda Brass Pipe, Gutters, Rain-Pipes, and Flashings of Anaconda Copper, Screens of Anaconda Bronze Wire
THE AMERICAN BRASS CO.
New Ideal Redflash Boilers, New Ideal Hotcoil Water Heaters, American Corto Radiators
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
Brunswick Panatrope, Radio and Billiard Table
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Common Brick
COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASS'N OF AMERICA
G-E Wiring System, G-E Refrigerator, G-E Vacuum Cleaner, G-E Fans
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Rigid Asbestos Shingles; Improved Asbestocel Pipe Insulation
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP.
Tiger Finish (Hydrated Lime) Walls; Lime for Plastering and Brick Mortar
THE KELLEY ISLAND LIME & TRANSPORT CO.
Kernerator Chimney-Fed Incinerator
KERNER INCINERATOR CO.
Forged Iron Hardware, Hinges
McKINNEY MANUFACTURING CO.
Metal Lath for Better Plastering
NATIONAL COUNCIL AND BETTER PLASTERING
Miracle Doors
PAINE LUMBER CO., Ltd.
Cephas B. Rogers Decorative Lighting Fixtures
CEPHAS B. ROGERS, Inc.
Plumbing Materials
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
Truscon Steel Casement and Basement Windows
TRUSCON STEEL CO.

Bears the Master Model Home Seal

TO CARRY this nationally recognized emblem of Home Owners institute, a house must represent the highest quality modern planning, construction, materials and equipment.

To the buyer this means a sound investment. No fear of heavy repair or upkeep bills; no risk of rapid depreciation and low resale value. The grief and heartaches of home ownership are wiped out. And the best part of it is you can own any Master Model Home at a moderate price.

Built and Equipped With Only Nationally Known Products

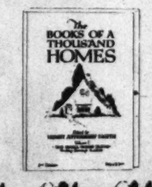
Like all our Master Model Homes, the Morningside Drive model is covered by the Home Owner's Safeguard Policy. This policy is as valuable and useful a document as the deed to the land. It protects the home builder or home buyer by certifying as to quality of every item of materials and equipment as specified and used in construction.

HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE, Inc.
441 Lexington Avenue. L. Porter Moore, President, New York City.

Homeseekers! Return Coupon for These Helps to Model Home Ownership!



HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE, INC.,
441 Lexington Ave., New York City.
( ) I enclose $1.00 (cash, check or money order) for the "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy."
( ) I enclose $3.00 (cash, check or money order) for the 324-page, Vol. 1, "The Books of a Thousand Homes," containing 500 attractive homes of all types.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....





Kingsport "Autumnal Blend" FACE BRICK

—used in building the Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive

The choice of face brick for the Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home after strict deliberation ended with the specification of Kingsport "Autumnal Blend" Face Brick.

Because of its qualifying features of high-grade manufacture, its colorful beauty and exquisite texture it has become the most popular face brick of the age. Kingsport brick is available in various colors and textures for harmonious blending and is made only of the highest quality shale face brick.

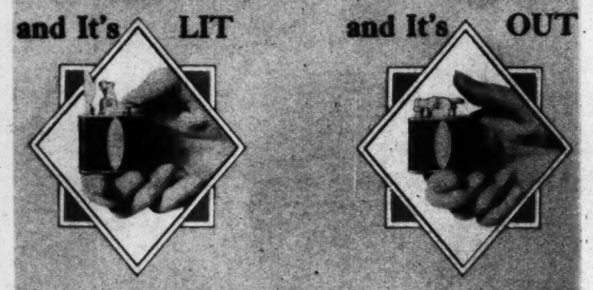
Manufactured by the

GENERAL SHALE PRODUCTS CORP.
Kingsport, Tenn., Plant.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

A FLIP.... and It's LIT

RELEASE and It's OUT

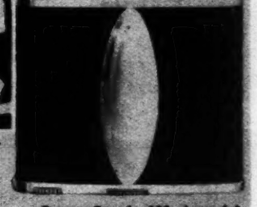


RONSON DE-LIGHT

(Trade Mark Reg. Fully P't'd. Other Pats. Pend.)



AT ANY FOOTBALL GAME—observe how many light up with RONSON DE-LIGHTS



Ronson Standard Men's model in black Morocco Leather with monogram plate for engraving

HERE'S the swiftest way to light up—the Ronson De-Light way.

Press lever with thumb . . . instant light. Release . . . it's out.

No wheel to spin . . . no smudge for finger or glove . . . automatic, positive, instantaneous light.

Different from any lighter made . . . and vastly better

Watch-thin models—men's and women's sizes—in cases of fine leathers, skins and the engine turned designs in chromium, sterling and 14 kt. solid gold.

See them today at any shop featuring quality cigarette lighters.

FIVE DOLLARS AND UP

Art Metal Works, Inc.

Aronson Square Newark, N. J.

In Canada: Dominion Art Metal Works, Ltd., 64-66 Princess St., Toronto, Ont.

Used in ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MASTER MODEL HOME

New TRUSCON STEEL CASEMENTS

Up-to-date Windows for Modern Homes

Furnishings and drapes are beautified with a setting of Truscon Steel Casement Windows. In every room of your home you'll appreciate the enduring charm and practical utility of these windows. Immediate delivery from local warehouse. Illustrated catalog on request.



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705 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
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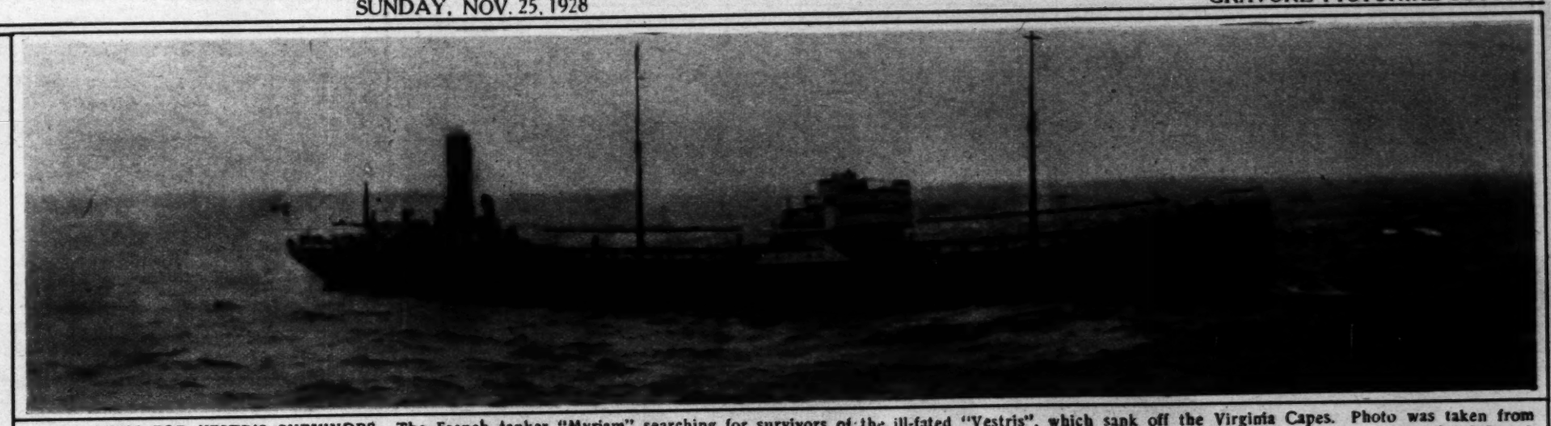
Consulting Decorators for the Constitution's Master Model Home

Katherine Daley and Lida Nash Incorporated

INTERIOR DECORATION

623 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

PHONE WALNUT 9502



SEARCHING FOR VESTRIS SURVIVORS—The French tanker "Myriam" searching for survivors of the ill-fated "Vestris", which sank off the Virginia Capes. Photo was taken from deck of the "Berlin" which rescued 23 survivors. The tanker picked several passengers from the sea. (Associated Press)



The Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive, Now Completed and Open for Inspection.

The Workmanship of Master Builders Is Reflected by Homes More Livable and Lasting

PICTURE the home of your dreams glorified by the environments and delightful surroundings of your heart's desires and that home will reflect the characteristics and ideals that every home should possess. Modesty or elaborateness plays no part in the satisfaction of these ideals and cost takes but a semi-important role.

The important qualifications behind your mind's-eye picture are—SUBSTANTIABILITY—COMFORT AND LIVABLENESS. These factors, as little as you may think, are the points of most vital concern, and the assurance and guarantee of your satisfaction in the results of home building is in the selection of a builder qualified and capable of fulfilling them.

In building homes that measure-up to the highest standards of either the elaborate or modest type—Thos. K. Windham, Inc., has proven its ability. A great number of the show places of Atlanta and vicinity are reflections of this organization's workmanship. National recognition of the company, as the highest type builders has been accorded us in that we were selected by the National Home Owners Institute to build The Atlanta Constitution's Master Model Home, now open for your inspection at 705 Morningside Drive.

It is the unbiased opinion of such an organization as the Home Owners Institute, together with the views of our many, many patrons throughout this section, that has won the outstanding place that our organization takes in the field of home building.

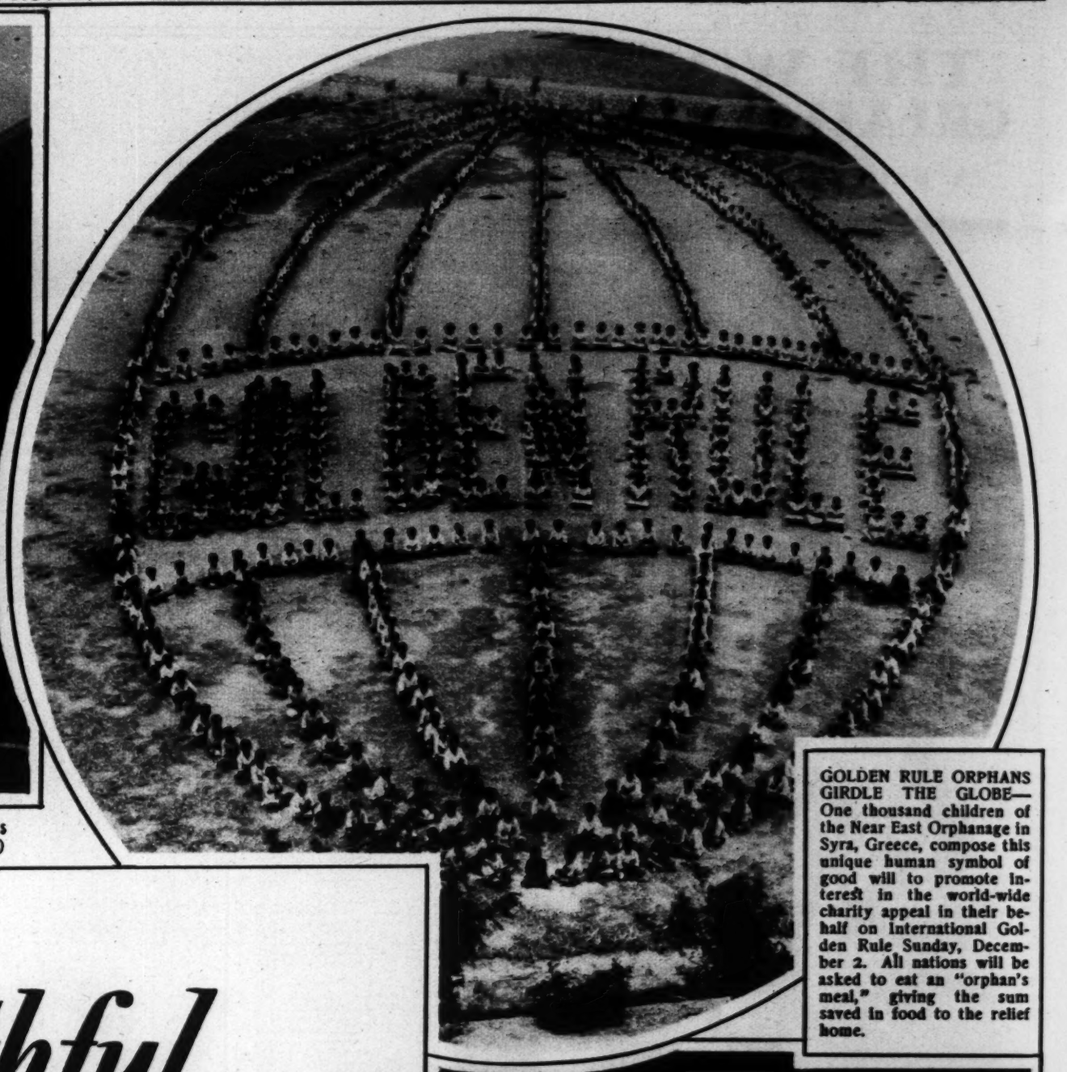
You are cordially welcome to take advantage of our service. A consultation will be arranged at your conveniece to discuss your home-building requirements, and there is absolutely no obligation.

T. K. Windham INC

402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. Phone WAlnut 2237



TUNNEY'S HONEYMOON RESORT—At this magnificent hotel at Sorrento, Italy, Gene Tunney, America's classic fighter, and his bride, the former Polly Lauder, spent their honeymoon. (Associated Press)



GOLDEN RULE ORPHANS GIRDLE THE GLOBE—One thousand children of the Near East Orphanage in Syra, Greece, compose this unique human symbol of good will to promote interest in the world-wide charity appeal in their behalf on International Golden Rule Sunday, December 2. All nations will be asked to eat an "orphan's meal," giving the sum saved in food to the relief home.



QUEENS MARIE—The one at right is Queen Marie, of Roumania, and the other, her daughter, is Queen Marie, of Jugo-Slavia. (Associated Press)

A youthful blessing!



GOOD health is a blessing—be thankful, for it is Nature's greatest gift to your children. Guard their health closely by serving wholesome and body-building foods. Protect them from the dangers of malnutrition which comes from improper feeding.

Remember this—a piece of cake that has been raised with Calumet Baking Powder is better for your child than an ordinary sandwich—it contains more nourishment—and children are fond of home-baked foods.

Bake often, but select your ingredients carefully. Be sure that each one used in your baking is as pure and dependable as Calumet. You know, it contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U. S. Food Authorities. Calumet Baking Powder is the surest, purest and most economical of all leavening agents.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each year.

MARION JANE PARKER
4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago
Please send me your new Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).
Name.....
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City..... State.....

DOUBLE ACTING — CALUMET — MAKES BAKING EASIER

CARAMEL NUT CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
¾ cup chopped nuts
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

Sift flour three times with baking powder. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, egg yolks and nuts. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Put together with caramel icing and sprinkle top and sides of cake with chopped nuts.

CARAMEL ICING

1¾ cups granulated sugar
⅜ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
⅝ cup milk
1 tablespoon corn syrup

Mix ingredients, add half of butter. Boil until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Add rest of butter. Let set until almost cool. Beat until of consistency to spread. One half cup of nuts may be added.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

Over 1½ Billion Pounds of Flour are leavened yearly with Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder.

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The new Bissell is what Mother needs

It Sweeps Every Surface with Magic Ease! From High-pile Carpets to Bare Floors



The "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret

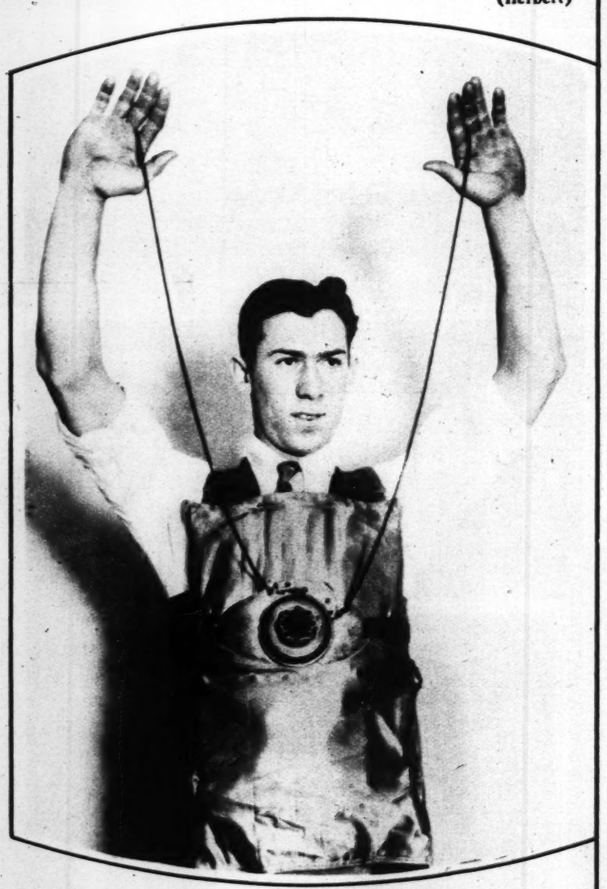
HERE is the gift of gifts for mother's Christmas. We've made a great improvement in the Bissell. Now you can sweep any kind of surface with it—the newest high-pile carpets or linoleum—more easily than ever before. Our new "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret. It multiplies the effect of the handle pressure so that little or no bearing down is needed. Just the slightest pressure brings the brush into proper contact. Then the revolving bristles sweep up every speck of dirt or lint. See the new Bissell. Ask your leading hardware, furniture, or department store for a demonstration. Models with the "High-Lo" feature cost no more than before—the price of a few brooms. Illustrated booklet free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sweeps Every Surface—Easier!

The New **BISSELL** Carpet Sweeper



MARCHING THROUGH CHINA—The tramp of sailors resounded recently from the Tibet road to the Bund in Shanghai in a limbering up hike of the men from the ships. The banners are not festive regalia in their honor. They're regular business signs. (Herbert)



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED CHICAGOAN WILL WEAR—This trick gun, designed to start firing the minute a hold-up man yells "hands up," is destined to meet with universal favor in Chicago, home of the great American gunman. Samuel Schwartz, of New York, invented the weapon. (International)



SPAIN'S ROYAL WOMEN—Her majesty, Queen Victoria, of Spain, at center, with her two daughters, Infantes Beatrice and Christine, were photographed in Paris, where they stopped several days recently en route to London. (International)



ANOTHER HONOR FOR WORLD WAR HERO — Sergeant Alvin G. York, trained at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and termed the greatest civilian soldier of the war by General Pershing, was greeted by Mayor Jimmie Walker on the eve of Armistice day on the steps of New York's city hall. York was in the big city to aid a legion post stage an Armistice day program. (Associated Press)



(Above) DAUGHTER OF McADOO WEDS—Miss Sarah L. McAdoo, daughter of the former secretary of the treasurer, and her husband-to-be, Brice Clagett. The latter is William G. McAdoo's law partner. (International)



What Every Nurse Knows

"There is only one genuine **Aspirin"**

THE trained nurse gives Bayer Aspirin freely, because she knows it's *safe*. The doctor has told her so. And most people know from their own experience that it is the one reliable antidote for *pain*.

It is just as important to remember that there's only one genuine Aspirin!

Bayer on the box, and Bayer on every tablet, identify the genuine. Buy Bayer and be sure. Take Bayer and be safe. It always helps, it never harms.

The proven directions in every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin can spare you much needless suffering. There is nothing like it for a headache. There is no quicker relief for neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or kindred pain. Nothing better for breaking-up a cold; no gargle more effective for sore throat.

Any druggist will sell you a bottle of these tablets for the shelf, or a box to keep in your pocket.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BAYER ASPIRIN

The Carolyn MODE for EVENING WEAR



Carolyn Evening Frock of Tulle. Fashioned with irregular hemline, crushed ribbon girdle with bow at left back. Shining with crystal embroidery. Royal blue or black. Sizes 36 to 40. From the Young Woman's Shop $39.50



Carolyn Evening Frock of Satin. Rhinestones on shoulder straps and girdle. In off white or black. Sizes 14 to 18. From the Misses' Shop $39.50



Carolyn Evening Frock with slim waist of Spanish lace and chiffon. In aster, violet, blue. Sizes 36 to 40. From the Young Woman's Shop $39.50

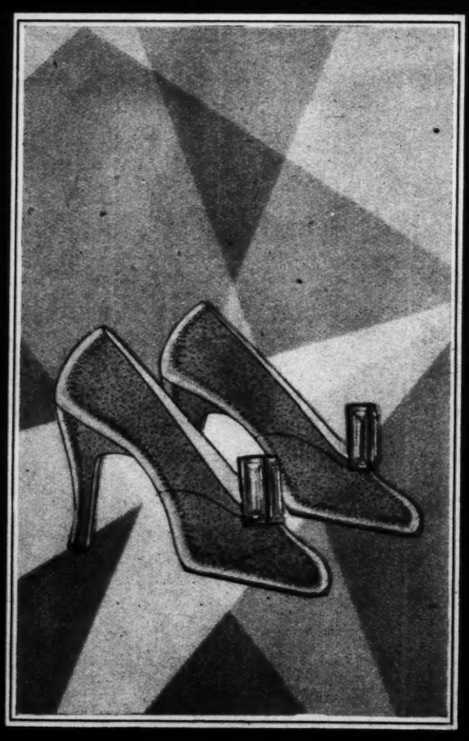


Carolyn Evening Frock of Satin. Following Princesse silhouette with double tier of fishnet on skirt. Absinthe green or crimson. From the Misses' Shop $39.50



Carolyn Cocktail Frock. Sleeveless chiffon frock with double tiered skirt. Jacket of flashing metal cloth. Flamingo red or vivid blue. Sizes 38 to 44. From the Young Woman's Shop $39.50

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Regent Pump. Silver Kid, White Satin, Black Satin..... $12.50
Buckles ..... $2.00 to $30.00
Rhinestone Heels..... $5.00
Brilliant Straps.... $6.00 to $12.00

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

McCallum Hosiery

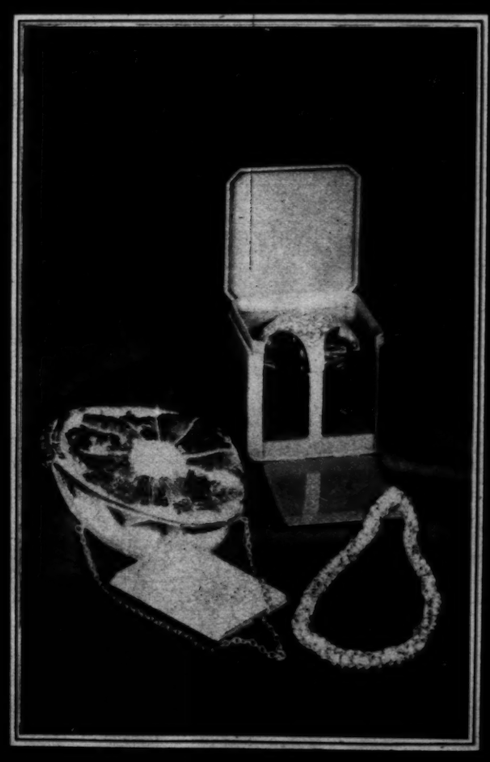
"You Just Know She Wears Them"



Chic and MODERNISM

McCallum Stockings combine chic with the best that's modern. Fashion-wise in design and color, they highlight the inner fire of silk — scintillate with the sheen that comes from fibres "parallel-laid and parallel-knit." And these silken sheaths of loveliness will keep their beauty—because every tiny silk strand that goes into them, every ridge, lies parallel with its neighbor. In our Hosiery Department are McCallums in a wide selection of colors—at an affordable range of prices.

Prices:
$1.50 $1.95 $2.95
$3.50 $3.95
$6.50



Maudy's Jasmine . . . a subtle new perfume for the sophisticate. In elaborately decorated flagon $17.50

Chanel's New Evening Choker . . . a rope of brilliants $12.50

Pailletted Evening Bag. Round shape with chain handle $10

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

YEOW!

A GUMP

YEOW!

NOW YOU'RE GOIN' TO LAY DOWN AND YOU'RE GOING TO BEHAVE YOURSELF

STOP IT! PAPA WHIP

YEOW!

I'M NOT GOING TO WALK ALL NIGHT WITH YOU - YOU KNOW - EVERY TIME I PUT YOU DOWN YOU START TO YELL - I'VE BEEN WALKING THE FLOOR WITH YOU FOR TWO HOURS

YEOW!

YEOW!

WHAT DO YOU WANT? DO YOU WANT ME TO TURN IN THE FIRE ALARM SO YOU CAN SEE THE HORSES GO BY?

THE MOVIES ARE ALL CLOSED - I CAN'T TAKE YOU TO A SHOW - SHALL I GO IN THE ICE BOX AND OPEN A CAN OF BEANS FOR YOU? ARE YOU HUNGRY? I MIGHT COOK YOU A NICE STEAK - IF YOU WERE ONLY A YEAR OR TWO OLDER - I'D GIVE YOU A REASON TO CRY

YEOW!

STOP THAT CRYING I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD SLAP

YEOW!

NOW ONE - TWO - THREE - LET'S ALL YELL TOGETHER - YEOW!

YEOW!

LOOKIE HERE - I WANT SOME SLEEP - I'D LIKE TO TAKE SOME OF THAT SPUNK OUT OF YOU -

YEOW!

SIT THERE AND CRY - I'LL TAKE A BOOK AND READ - YOU CAN'T BLUFF ME - I'M GOING TO BREAK YOU OF THIS HABIT - RIGHT NOW - I CAN SIT UP - YOU KNOW - I'VE SAT UP BEFORE

YEOW!

I DON'T CARE IF YOU SIT THERE ALL NIGHT AND CRY - I'LL NOT PICK YOU UP - YOU'LL SIT THERE AND LIKE IT - LET THE NEIGHBORS HEAR YOU

YEOW!

LOUDER!

YEOW!

AND THE BAND PLAYED ANNIE LAURIE

3 O'CLOCK AND ALL IS WELL

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SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ■

YESSIR, SANDY- IN SPITE OF WHAT LOTS O' FOLKS SAY, FAIRY STORIES DO COME TRUE SOME TIMES, AND I CAN PROVE IT-

HO-HUM! GEE WHISKERS, WHAT A SLEEP- I'VE BEEN POUNDIN' MY EAR FOR TEN HOURS- AND EVEN NOW I DON'T HAVE TO GET UP, 'LESS I FEEL LIKE IT- BUT I DON'T WANT TO MISS BREAKFAST-

ZE BATH IS READY, MEES ANNIE-

BATH? OH, YEAH- THANKS, CELESTE-

AW, PIFFLE- I TOOK A BATH YESTERDAY- BUT I S'POSE ANOTHER ONE WON'T HURT ME- AND I DON'T WANT TO START ANY ARGUMENTS.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! 'MAGINE USIN' ALL THAT WATER FOR JUST ONE BATH- WHY, YUH COULD HOLD BOAT RACES IN A TUB THAT BIG-

NOW TO PICK OUT ONE O' MY BRAND NEW DRESSES THAT "DADDY" BOUGHT FOR ME-

THERE- THAT SURE BEATS TH' OLD UNIFORM I HAD AT TH' "HOME"-

HELLO, SANDY- NIX- WAIT A SECOND- I CAN'T PLAY WITH YOU YET- I'VE GOTTA EAT-

ARF!

GEE, SANDY- IT SURE IS GREAT TO HAVE YOU AND "DADDY" AGAIN- I THOUGHT I'D LOST YOU BOTH FOREVER- BUT NOW I'LL NEVER LOSE EITHER OF YOU AGAIN-

'MORNIN' "DADDY"-

WELL, ANNIE, ARE YOU READY FOR BREAKFAST?

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YOU'D FEEL LIKE EATING SO I HAD THE CHEF FIX UP SOME OF EVERYTHING-

I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR-

FINE! I'LL TAKE SOME OF EVERYTHING- FRUIT, CEREAL, PAN-CAKES, BACON, EGGS, TOAST- DON'T WORRY- I'LL CLEAN IT ALL UP-

PRETTY SOFT- BUT LOTS O' KIDS WOULDN'T RE'LIZE IT- I GUESS YUH NEED PLENTY O' HARD LUCK TO MAKE YUH REALLY 'PRECIATE A GOOD BREAK- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The [illegible]

TOO LATE-

By [illegible]

YOU'RE ALWAYS PICKING ON ME,- FIGHT' FIGHT!

SO?

YES, WHY DID YOU MARRY ME?

WHY?

NOT FOR LOVE, I'M SURE-

I MARRIED YOU FOR MONEY BUT —

YOU GOT FOOLED-

BEFORE I MARRIED YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE WELL OFF.

HM-M-M— I WAS BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT.

SMITTY.

MY GOOSE IS COOKED

OH POP! THE BOX CAME!

YESSIR - IT'S FROM UNCLE CHARLEY - IT'S THE TURKEY, I BET

HE SENDS ONE EVERY YEAR

GOLLY - HE'S HEAVY - BET HE'S A WHOPPER!

I'LL BET HE'S A TURKEY

HERE'S THE TURKEY MY BROTHER SENT

UNCLE CHARLEY IS SO GOOD

NOW, ON WITH THE FEAST! EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, FOR WHO KNOWS WHAT THE MORROW MAY BRING?

TUMMY ACHE

HELLO ED?--GET YOUR MISSUS AND THE KIDS AND C'MON OVER - WE'VE GOT A BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER WAITING FOR YOU

WELL, THE COMPANY 'S ON THE WAY OVER, MA — HOW'S THINGS GOING?

I'VE JUST BAKED ANOTHER MINCE PIE - CRANBERRIES ARE READY - APPLE STUFFING WITH WALNUTS - I'LL BE READY

EVERYTHING IS ALL SET - GUESS I'LL BRING IN THE GUEST OF HONOR

WELL, MR. GOBBLER - THE PRELIMINARIES ARE OVER - THE MAIN EVENT GOES ON NOW!

THIS IS GOING TO HURT ME MORE THAN IT IS GOING TO HURT YOU!

R-RIP

WOOF!

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BEGUN

CRASH! SP-P-P-T- SMITHEREENS

BY WINK

SPEAKING ABOUT STORMS, - BOY! I WAS OUT IN A BAD ONE ON MY VACATION -

LIGHTNING STRUCK A TREE ABOUT TWENTY FEET FROM ME. - B-R-R -

THEY SAY LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE.

NO, ——

BECAUSE THE SAME PLACE AINT THERE WHEN IT STRIKES THE SECOND TIME.

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1928

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

ARE THOSE SHARKS GOOD SWIMMERS?

ARE THEY? SAY... SOME OF THOSE SHARKS KIN SWIM AS GOOD AS MY FATHER!

FISH STORE

LOOK AT THOSE FISH SWIM! I WISHT I COULD SWIM! IS IT VERY HARD TO SWIM?

IT'S EASY TO SWIM THIS WAY, BUT THAT FANCY STROKE I USE IS WHAT'S HARD! OH BOY!

IF YOU WANNA KNOW WHAT'S REAL HARD YOU WANNA SEE ME DO THAT BACK DIVE OFF THE SPRING BOARD

HOW ABOUT FLOATIN'? I'M THE ONEY ONE ON OUR BLOCK WHO CAN DO IT! THAT'S HOW HARD IT IS! IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE!

WELL, WHAT'S THE VERY, VERY, VERY HARDEST THING TO DO IN THE WATER?

I KNOW! STAYIN' UNDER WATER! I DID IT FOR TWELVE SECONDS ONCET AN' IT WOULDA BEEN LONGER ONEY BIG FIST RILEY'S WATCH STOPPED!

THEN I MUST BE THE CHAMPEEN 'CAUSE I STAYED UNDER THIRTY-ONE SECONDS! H'RAY FOR THE CHAMPEEN!!

GWAN! MY FATHER IS THE CHAMPEEN! HE CAN STAY UNDER TWO MINITS!

MY UNCLE DANNY CAN STAY UNDER TWO HOURS!

LET ME SEE 'IM DO IT!

WHAT IS HE? A FISH?

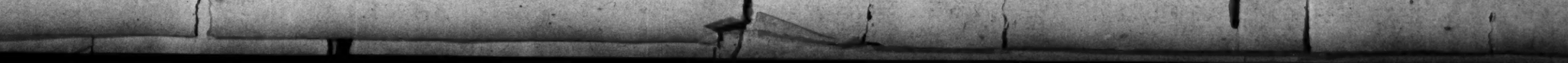
MAYBE HE'S ONEY A SEALION!

DEC. 2-28-

HE AINT A FISH AN' HE AINT A SEALION! HE'S A FINE LOOKIN' FELLER! I GOT A PITCHER OF 'IM RIGHT IN MY POCKET WITH HIS NEW SUIT ON!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, INC.

Gene Byrnes



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2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO

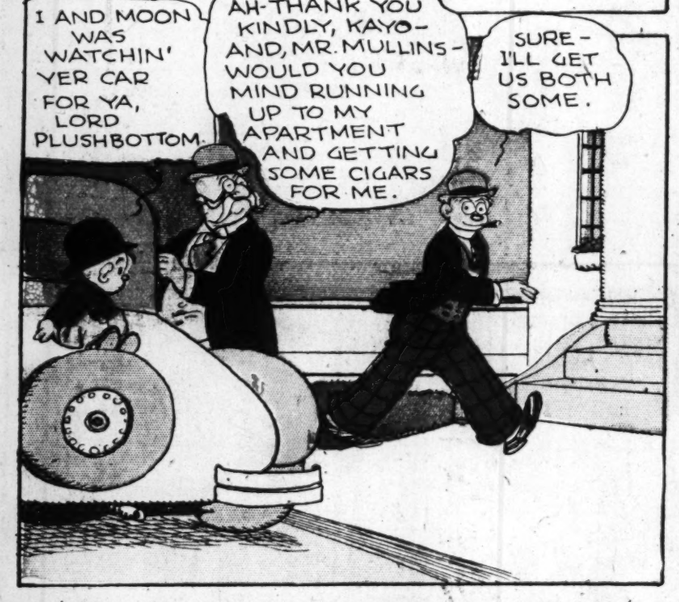
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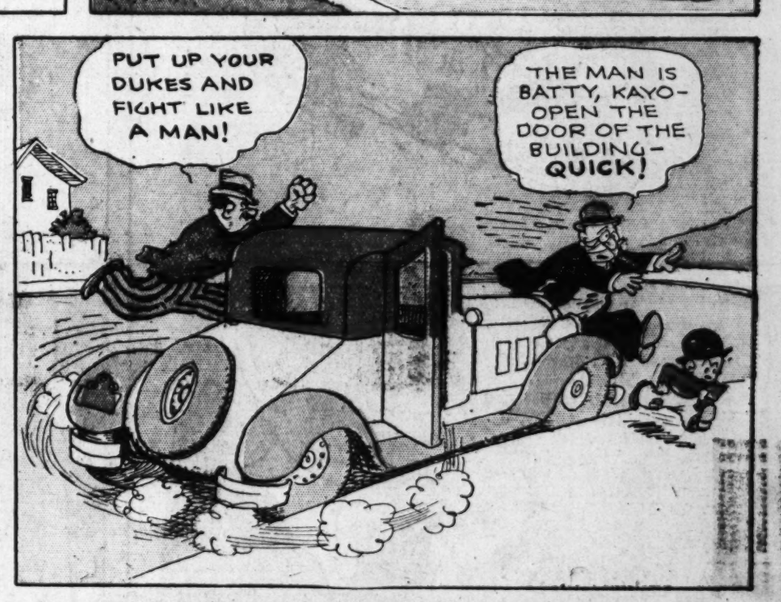
























Gasoline Alley

'TIS WELL, SKEEZIX THAT THE CROWN OF MY HAT IS A TALL-ONE. AND NOT CLOSER TO MY HEAD.

UNCLE WALT, DO ARROWS GO THROUGH BONE?

-King

'TIS A SORRY THANKSGIVING WITHOUT TURKEY, WALT.

PROVIDENCE WILLING, SKEEZIX AND I WILL FURNISH ONE, PHYLLIS.

TRULY SO.

WE WILL BRING ONE DOWN WITH OUR TRUSTY FIREARM, THAT WE MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

IF I HAD A WISHBONE I'D WISH FOR A TURKEY.

THERE'S ONE NOW. I SEE HIS TAIL FEATHERS!

NOT SO UNCLE, 'TIS A PEQUOD!

SKEEZIX, WE MUST BE GOING! I RUINED HIS EAGLE FEATHERS AND THE INDIAN IS ANGRY!

OH, UNCLE WALT HAS SKIDDED INTO A SNOWBANK!

WELL, THEY GOT ME. I'M BEING TAKEN FOR A WALK.

I HAVE BEEN TAUGHT NOT TO STEAL, BUT IF I CAN BORROW THIS BRAVE'S BOW AND ARROWS I WILL RETURN THEM LATER— AT LEAST THE ARROWS.

PERHAPS I CAN HOLD THESE SAVAGES AT BAY UNTIL I BACK INTO SALEM.

I OUTWITTED THEM. AH, MY LAST ARROW!

GOOD WORK, SKEEZIX, BUT WHERE IS UNCLE WALT?

I FORGOT AUNT BLOSSOM! HE'S IN A SNOW BANK.

A SORRY SIGHT.

THAT IS UNCLE WALT.

'TWAS A GOODLY WAY TO SAVE YOUR SCALP

I THOUGHT IT WAS A TURKEY I SHOT

YOU MISSED AN INDIAN INSTEAD.

I GOT THE TURKEY, UNCLE WALT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928

LET'S HEAR THAT ONE.

By Kinp

I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF THE MILLERS — WHERE ARE THEY?

HM-M— THEY LEFT TOWN-

ZAT SO! THEY HAD HARD LUCK,- POOR OLD MILLER-

WHATTA YOU MEAN, "POOR"?

HE LOST HIS JOB AND COLLECTORS ARE HOUNDING HIM —

HM-M-YOU WOULDN'T THINK HE WAS POOR TO SEE HIM-

WHY SO?

YOU OUGHTA SEE HIM — PUTTIN' ON AIRS.

ZAT SO?

SURE! HE FEEDS A PHONOGRAPH IN A MUSIC STORE.

BUTCHER

SALE ON TURKEYS

G'WAN!! I'LL BET THEY'RE FAKE TURKEYS!!

W	I	N	N	I	E
W	I	N	K	L	E
T	H	E			
B	R	E	A	D	
W	I	N	N	E	R

WELL, I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME TO OPEN THIS CRATE AN' KILL TH' TURKEY FOR OUR THANKSGIVIN' DINNER!!

GOSH, THAT SURE IS A SWELL TURKEY UNCLE TOM SENT US FROM TEXAS!!

?

GOBBLE GOBBLE

HEY!

?

C'MERE, Y'LONG-LEGGED GALOOT!! I AIN'T GONNA HURT YA — MUCH!!

GRAB HIM, PA!!

SQUAWK!

EEEEEK

SMASH

GOSH BLAME YER HIDE!! I'LL KETCH YA IF I HAFTA WEAR MY LEGS OFF TO TH' HIPS RUNNIN' AFTER YA!!

CRA

I'LL FOOL THAT FOOL TURKEY!! WHEN HE RUNS THROUGH THIS DOOR I'LL SOCK HIM ON TH' HEAD!!!

SOCK

GOBBLE GOBBLE

GOBBLE!

NICE TURKEY!! COME TO PAPA LIKE A GOOD TURKEY!! PRETTY, PRETTY!!

HELP!

RIPP RIPP

SPLASH!

?

WHEW!

HEY PA!! HE GOT AWAY, OVER TH' FENCE, PA!!

NEXT TIME UNCLE TOM SENDS US A TURKEY, I HOPE HE SENDS A **DEAD** ONE!!

HUH! THIS IS A **DEUCE** OF A THANKS-GIVIN' DINNER!

OH — EAT YOUR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE AND BE STILL!!

BRANNER.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YOU NEVER CAN TELL-

Pat Hinkle

HOW DO YOU DO, DOCTOR.

OH, HELLO.- WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

NOTHING FOR ME.

FOR WHOM THEN?

FOR MY HUSBAND.- HIS NOSE IS VERY LARGE.

AH HA — THAT, MY GOOD WOMAN, DENOTES KNOWLEDGE.

GET OUT.— IT DENOTES DUMBNESS IN THIS CASE.-

-HE GOT TOO CLOSE TO A GOLFER AND WAS CLOUTED WITH THE CLUB-

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2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1928

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

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